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Virginia Beach's Own Station

WVAB Devoted to Community

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

From the outset, Ed Frech knew it would be tough competing with local FM powerhouses WMYK (K-94) and WNOR (FM 99). But for Frech, president and co-owner of Virginia Beach's only AM radio station, WVAB, the hardest part so far has been getting started, not fighting the competition.

In the three and one-half months WVAB has been on the air, Frech and his partner Steve Soldinger have found there is more to running a successful radio station than airing Paul McCartney records and Mutual Network news reports.

Establishing a positive public perception of the station is the key, according to Frech, who says WVAB must work constantly toward this end. "Attracting advertisers is hard when people don't even know who you are," he said.

Selling businesses on a three month-old radio station is very difficult, especially when there are other hinderances in the way. Being on the AM dial is a detriment, Frech said, because FM radio is believed to be more popular than AM now. "Just because there are now more FM stations than AM does not mean FM is more popular. Actually, that is a real misconception. In the top 50 markets in the country, 27 of the number one stations are AM."

Another factor which inhibits advertisers from buying time on Frech's station, he said, is the image WVAB had under its previous ownership. "A lot of people still have not heard that we are back on the air," Frech said. "The station was off for a year and a half, so people may have forgotten about it."

Frech said the main roadblock he faces in selling ad time, however, is still the competition. There are 28 other stations with frequencies that can be picked up in Virginia Beach, but none are licensed to broadcast here except WVAB. Frech, for one, feels this may be an injustice.

"What right does K-94 from Moyock, North Carolina have to claim Virginia Beach as its own?" asked Frech. "WVAB is right here in the city, providing services for the city. WVAB stands for Virginia Beach. Those other guys, they just come into Viringia Beach in the summer, pay a little lip service, and dip a little money out of the community."

Further, Frech blames K-94 and its rival FM 99 for negatively affecting the broadcast industry by engaging in ratings wars. As an example, Frech notes last December when both stations claimed to be "Tidewater's Official Rolling Stones Station." "Those kind of things are unfortunate because when they get out of hand like that it reflects on all of us in the trade," he said. "It is too bad certain things have been allowed to exist that have held back the entire market.

"Other stations go around claiming 'we're number one this' or 'number one that.' As far as I'm concerned, they can have it. Our number one priority is to provide results for our clients, the advertisers. I

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Spencer Shoots "Bomber" Down

Virginia Beach's Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart is tied up with Mechanicsville's Binford Spencer in Championship action last week at the Pavilion. See Story, page 18.

New Mayor Louis R. Jones is sworn in by Circuit Court Clerk J. Curtis Fruit.

New Leaders

Jones, Henley Take Office With No Fuss

Louis R. Jones, a newcomer to City Council and owner of a chain of funeral homes, has been elected mayor of Virginia Beach, defeating former Vice mayor Harold Heischober.

Jones was elected on the first ballot by his fellow councilmen by a 6 to 5 vote. Heischober was visibly shaken by the final tally, but stayed around to talk with reporters and friends after the winner was formally announced by Virginia Beach Circuit Court Clerk J. Curtis Fruit. Former Mayor J. Henry McCoy, Jr. said later Heischober utered vulgarities and challenged him to a fight.

According to McCoy, Heischober, using the Lord's name in vain, questioned McCoy's parentage and threatened to whip McCoy's hind quarters. Supposedly, Heischober's outburst come because McCoy broke a promise to support him.

Besides McCoy, five members of council cast ballots for the eventual winner, including Jones, Barbara M. Henley, Reba S. McClanan, Meyera E. Oberndorf, and newly sworn in councilman Robert G. "Bob" Jones. Supporting Heischober were John A. Baum, William H. Kitchen III, and new members H. Jack Jennings and Nancy A. Creech.

Henley was elected vice mayor on the second ballot, beating out Creech and Bob Jones.

The new mayor dispelled notions that a first-time councilman is too inexperienced for the job. "I think a leader is a leader," he said. "I hope I can be that leader."

Jones said his top priority would be solving the city's long term water policy. He did not say whether he perferred tapping water from Lake Gaston, running a pipeline from the Appomattox River, or securing water

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Nick Bradley enjoys life on the Blackwater River.

Moonshine to Millionaires

Old Timer Bradley Has Seen It All

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

C. R. "Nick" Bradley remembers a time when land in the agricultural Blackwater Borough of Virginia Beach sold for only 50 cents an acre. New Model-T Fords had to be bought in Norfolk and delivered by boat, along with most other general supplies, on the Blackwater River. Moonshining was how most residents in the rural southern end of Virginia Beach, the few there were, made a living.

"People used to line up for half a mile with their horses and carriages to pick up their weekly supplies from boats docking on the river," Bradley, a 63 year old Princess Anne County native recalls. "And from the early 1930's until World War II everybody made and sold moonshine for money. Dressed hogs were bought for 4 cents a pound and a pair of fine pack mules could be purchased for between $500 and $1,000."

Those were the days.

Now the population of Blackwater hovers around 5,000 and commodity prices have increased substantially. But out on Bradley's 150 acres, besides the occasional roar of a tractor, the only sounds one hears is the rushing of the wind and the singing of birds. Just as it has been for centuries.

In 1944 Bradley bought his fertile farm land for $11,000. Recently he refused almost half a million for it. He paid $30 a year in property taxes on it back then. Now it's taxed almost $1,000 annually at an appraised value of about $1,250 an acre.

The Blackwater River hugs Bradley's land, where only two miles away one can reach the mouth of the Intercoastal waterway and drift to Florida.

But Bradley has no desire to travel to the Sunshine State. In fact, he has never left Virginia or intends to. Retired from both the military and private sector of society, Bradley lives a blissful life along with his wife and granddaughter. He farms, fishes, hunts, drinks, and is happy to talk with neighborly strangers.

"If someone comes around here we don't like, we just ignore them," Bradley said, scratching the black stubble on his face. "My daddy always said it doesn't cost you a penny to be nice."

Bradley is clearing more land for goats, goats which yield milk costing up to $10 a gallon and recommended to ease the pain for ulcer patients. He's leveling land for more riverside docks. He's sprucing up four riverside cottages, for which anxious tenants have been waiting months, possibly years.

"Blackwater is the garden spot of the South," Bradley said, lighting cigarette after cigarette while a bottle of nearly finished Jack Black, resting on his wooden work table, refracts the morning sunbeams. "We've got the best fishing in the world here, plus all the deer, rabbit quail and doves you want."

Sam is his dog. Best he's ever had. "I can tell him exactly what I want from the house and he'll go get it," Bradley claims. Bradley, who collects Social Security benefits, loves country living and wouldn't give it up for any amount of money.

"I told a feller," he said referring to one persistent, hopeful investor, "you could come back here with a pickup truck full of money and it wouldn't be enough to make me sell." The disappointed city slicker never returned, much to Bradley's pleasure.

"I got a little whiskey out here, a little beer, and now and then even a pretty girl comes by," Bradley says, flicking flies lighting on his brown, pudgy stomach. "I've made love in the water, in the air, and on the ground. What could be better?"

Bradley lives approximately 14 miles from Great Bridge, 21 miles from downtown Norfolk and 20 to 25 miles from the oceanfront. But rarely does Bradley travel to those places. He gets most of what he needs from Flippin's Trading Post, located directly across from his house, barn, cottages, trailers, goats, cows and ducks on Blackwater Road.

Bradley used to be caretaker for Collanna's Club located across from him on the river teeming with Brim, Crappie, White Perch, Mullet and some Flounder. Collanna is W. W. Collanna, 51 percent owner of a Berkley shipyard.

Bradley says it's "quiet and peaceful" on in Blackwater and thus the reason he continues to dwell there. His easy going attitude and generosity to neighbors is shaped by a gnome instilled in him by his father: "You come into this world with nothing and you leave with nothing. Everything you have is just lent to you temporarily."

Flippin's Trading Post owner Chuck Flippin, a retired Navy Chief, predicts it will be another 20 years or so before Blackwater suffers from overpopulation. "It's hard to get land here," he said. "The farmers won't sale."

Flippin's store is 101 years old and the biggest in Blackwater with annual sales peaking over half a million dollars. He offers local residents anything from the largest and sweetest peaches this reporter has ever tasted, to groceries, cracked corn and dog food.

"Beer, gas and groceries are my biggest items," he said.

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Bradley, [right] gets most of his supplies from Chuck Flippin's Trading Post.

Blissful Blackwater

Bradley says his dog, Sam, will do almost anything for him.

Blackwater is Country, 100% Pure Country

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Flippin, like Bradley, likes the serenity of Blackwater. He answers his work phone, "downtown Blackwater," and his wife Sue loves it.

"It's country out here, honey, 100 percent pure country," she said. "We don't have any problems out here."

Farther south down Blackwater Road is John's General Store, run, owned and operated by Wilda Matyiko, her mother-in-law Barbara and Wilda's husband John, III.

"It's quiet out here, extremely quiet," Wilda said. "It's this way all the time."

Eighteen year old David Brumley, grandson of Blackwater resident Melvin Spence, has a different perspective on Blackwater.

"These country boys and girls know how to party," he said. "We don't have to go to the beach. We just pull up in a field and party all night. All the people from the beach come down here."

Brumley shared an example of how sometimes, tourists don't appreciate the country life.

"We were burning down a corn field one day and a bunch of people from the city saw us and called the fire department on us. They just don't understand."

By Greg Goldfarb . . . **Virginia Beach Sun Commentary** *. . . and Mike Gooding*

Council Off On Right Foot, Blame Press For Bad Image

The press corps was in place, leaning against one wall of City Council chambers, dutifully scribbling down their impressions of the transpirings at last week's election for Virginia Beach mayor.

Dr. J. Henry McCoy, Jr., the outgoing mayor, said in his final comments as the city's chief executive that much of council's image problem could be attributed "to that group over there against the wall."

In many ways, McCoy was right.

Many newspapers, generally, thrive on negativism to fill their pages. When one thinks about it, Virginia Beach rarely makes it in the dailies or on the air unless the story going along with it is somehow bad. Drug busts in the high schools. Murders in Green Run. Surf Nazi's on the boardwalk. Bickering on City Council.

The press had a golden opportunity to give Virginia Beach some very good press when council elected a new mayor. For two years now, the press has harped on the last mayoral election which was marked with in-house fighting that caused council to go into executive session and elect McCoy as a compromise mayor. This time, however, there was no bickering. In fact, Louis Jones was elected on the first ballot, a strong display of council harmony.

But, the press needed to stir up some controversy. Harold Heischober, the former vice mayor who lost his mayoral bid to Jones, was upset with McCoy for not supporting him. In an emotional outburst, Heischober told McCoy exactly what he thought of him. McCoy found it rather amusing, however, and related the experience to several people, including some newsmen.

That was all it took. Within hours, one television reporter was on the air, placing more weight on the Heischober incident than on the outcome of the election. The newspapers followed suit the next day, putting the incident in the second paragraphs of their election stories.

Granted, Heischober's remarks were newsworthy and they should ahve been reported, but they were no as important as the prominence they received. They were merely the comments of a defeated man, nothing more.

What this type of reporting underscores is the lack of judgement many members of the Virginia Beach press corps continually exhibit.

A fair, positive approach to the story would have been to report that Jones had won, not the manner in which Heischober lost. The way the story was reported, however, could only be described as typical.

Businesses Should Take A Chance On WVAB, It's Worth It

After listening to Virginia Beach's radio station WVAB, it's obvious that it offers its listeners several good reasons to tune in.

First of all, it sounds like a first rate, professionally run radio station. Its announcers are well spoken and articulate and they exhibit the ebulliance and verve necesesary to make a modern day radio station credible.

Secondly, its musical format is very diversified although it could use a little more jazz.

Thirdly, it can boast that it has national commercial advertising, which elevates the station's public status and generates revenue which we hope will allow the station to survive.

Fourth, the station offers its listeners, on a daily basis, Virginia Beach sailing and fishing reports as well as local news. The national news service broadcasts are mandatory also.

What WVAB lacks is publicity and marketing. Virginia Beach is a very competitive city, commercially. For WVAB to endure, it will have to gather itself and market its attributes on other radio and television stations, as well as in newspapers.

Developing a good reputation and establishing a positive image is a difficult proposition in the media business because any newcomer is alway overshadowed by the established frontrunners.

Basically, advertisers want their message to be heard by the most people for the least money. They are very cognizant of which stations have the most listeners and which do not. Unfortunately, WVAB does not. Not yet, anyhow.

Local businessmen should take a chance on WVAB. It is a station devoted entirely to the welfare of Virginia Beach. It would behoove locals to invest in WVAB, because it is a progressive station on the move, with talented individuals in every area from broadcasting to marketing. With the proper support from the city's business community, WVAB may one day be the true voice of Virginia Beach.

Beach Boxing Lovers Should Show More Support

If it should come to pass the Surf Rider Restaurant owner Stan Bennett can no longer afford to promote professional boxing in Virginia Beach, local fight enthusiasts will have no one to blame but themselves.

They did not come to the Pavilion to support Bennett's efforts. In two outings, a little more than 400 fans showed up, leaving Bennett $2,000 the poorer. Why the local boxing community did not come out in droves is a mystery.

Bennett have the community two excellent nights of boxing at very reasonable prices. Included were several top-notch professional bouts, many outstanding amatuer fights, and one state professional championship. Further, Bennett showed the community two top-flight local talents, Pete "Rocky" Harris and Ric "The Bomber" Lainhart.

Perhaps it was the marketing. Bennett admits he did not spend the necessary amount of money on advertising. Maybe it was the fighters themselves, who critics say are virtual unknowns.

In any event, professional boxing in Virginia Beach, for the moment at least, appears to be dead. The hope is that some civic-minded, enterprising businessmen out there may be willing to pick up the ball and run with it. One such individual may be Virginia Beach promoter Billy Douthat, president of Whisper Concerts. Douthat recently indicated he would be interested in discussing the possibility of his company producing boxing in the future.

For fight-hungry fans, that may not be a concrete promise, but it should be viewed as good news, nonetheless. Douhat promises, if he were to become involved, he would blitz the media with advertising to insure that his events would be successful. Further, Douthat said he would bring in nationally-known fighters as an additional draw.

Bennett is to be commended for laying the groundwork. Now, it is up to others such as Douthat to pick up the remaining pieces if boxing is to remain in Virginia Beach.

Impressions of This Year's Fourth of July at Mount Trashmore

Hours before dusk, anxious local residents began converging on Mount Trashmore.

Wearing tank-tops and shorts, sandals and headbands, bathing suits and windbreakers, festive Fourth of July participants either drove or marched to Trashmore, carrying lawn chairs, blankets, and coolers full of food and beverages. No one was disgruntled. No one seemed irate.

It was a cool night, the full moon veiled by a thin cloud covering, but providing a perfect darkened blackdrop for the panoply of colors about to brust forth from the lunar theatre.

First, the parking lots around Trashmore filled to capacity. Next, the residential streets and neighborhoods surrounding city owned park. Finally, the overspill flowed into local shopping center parking lots, especially those on Holland Road.

The sun descended slowly Sunday night, as if deliberatley giving those running late a chance to fill situate themselves to observe the symbolic and ceremonial celebration of this nation's independence.

Finally, a little past 9:30 p.m., the fireworks began. Several helicopters whirled overhead, as a commercial airplane also zig-zagged the sky with an electronic sign suggesting to the crowd where to purchase pizza.

Virginia Beach Police patrolcars cruised the streets and shopping centers, obviously concerned for crowd control and possibly looking for those revelers drinking alcohol in public. Little trouble was reported.

In the shopping center parking lots, there was no correct or incorrect way to park. Depending on whether the viewers owned a stationwagon, pickup truck or convertible sports car, the alignment of the vehicles occured accordingly.

From a distance, the skyline falling on Trashmore was broken by silhouettes of trees, upon which the flaming filiments of fire works seemed to be falling. The sky lit up, sometimes irregularly, with fantastic greens, reds and blues. The night was streaked with flashes of glitter and silver. Young and old alike gasped and applauded each time the lights cracked the sky.

Such are some impressions of this year's July 4 at Mount Trashmore.

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The Great Assumption

Many local homeowners and prospective home buyers were shocked when they read the headlines in the Virginian Pilot last week. They read, as many of us often do, as far as where it said, "...bank has the right to call the entire mortgage loan when the property changes hands."

Those who read further learned that the U.S. Supreme Court Ruling referred to a California state law which nullified existing due on sale clauses in mortgages made by federally chartered Savings and Loans.

The result is that federally chartered savings and loans can continue to enforce the due on sale clauses which are a part of many conventional mortgages made since 1976.

To the residents of Tidewater, Virginia this means a continuation of the great assumption market we have been experiencing in real estate. Your VA and FHA mortgages may still be assumed at their original rate of interest. Buyers and sellers should have their Realtor determine the status of all mortgages with the lender. Some older conventional mortgages may be assumed with no escalation. Locally, many lenders are providing "below rate" escalations and blends on their newer conventional mortgages.

One thing is certain, competition for good assumptions is strong. The buyers who desire to find the best mortgage assumption would benefit greatly by contacting a Realtor.

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The Real Estate Crunch!

By "Rip" Coard

Real Estate has never been in a more precarious position than today in Tidewater, (or, anywhere else in the country for that matter). With mortgage money tight and interest rates sky-high, the potential property owner finds himself in an almost impossible situation. As a result, the seller is also in trouble — without a buyer, he obviously can't sell. Therefore, it is vital prospective buyers and sellers seek out the expert advice of real-estate and financial professionals. This series is designed to serve as a helpmate to anyone in this critical situation now or facing it in the near future. Unless you are capable of understanding complex financial arrangements quickly, or are able to analyze the condition of a house accurately, OR ARE SIMPLY EXTREMELY LUCKY , IT IS LIKELY YOU WILL NEED HELP. You will have to pay for that help;it does not come free. Usually, however, the money for such expertise comes out of the transaction itself.

There are literally hundreds of "experts" in Virginia Beach that spend their lives answering questions on real estate financing, maintenance and management. You'll be way ahead if you call one. "Jack legs" and "part-timers" in this business can cost you an arm and a leg.

The "AGENT" IS PROBABLY THE SINGLEMOST IMPORTANT PERSON YOU WILL NEED. He or she keeps up with the market (and, if they're doing their job they'll get top-dollar for you more often than not). He can be a "watchdog" for you, and, believe me, in Virginia Beach . . . . you need a super-snoop just as bad as you would in California or Florida.

Where to Find All the Good Deals

In addition to keeping his finger on the pulse of the real estate corpus, the real estate agent also knows what is happening at the banks — or wherever the money pool is located. He can lead you to the best deals and help arrange tricky creative deals.

It may cost more, but at least you'll know you're being represented and not made the target of all kinds of slings and arrows of outrageous finance.

Let's get down to the nitty-gritty. With those interest rates staying right where they are —in the stratosphere — and with the housing market staggering to ruination on its last legs, your choice in a real estate agent agent can be crucial. Today the real estate business is in a crunch condition. Intangibles, word-of-mouth deals, volatilic swings of mortgage rates—all that makes the selection of the right person to help you unsettling.

How do you select the right real estate agent?

What's in a Name?—Everything!

For a moment let's take a look at the confusing nomenclature involved in the bu siness. I've used the term "real estate agent" because it is an over-all term that names a person involved in arranging real estate transactions. But there are various grades of real estate agents. The three most usually recognized are (1) agent, (2) broker, (3) realtor.

A real estate agent is someone who has passed a state examination and is licensed to work for a real estate broker. The agent may never have sold a house. His experience may be limined to his study and examination.

A real estate broker is someone who has served an additional apprenticeship as a real estate agent and is licensed to conduct a real estate business. A broker is required to have completed a certain number of transactions, and must have had at least two years of experience in the business. He usually has taken additional courses in real estate, and may also act as an agent.

A realtor is a broker who beonga to the National Association of Realtors, a major trade association of real estate brokers.

Nest week, "Practice, Practice, Practice" the second part of this 5 part series.

Gay E. Vick, III, Promoted

Oliver, Smith and Cooke, a division of MMM Design Group, has announced the promotion of three key staff members. Wylie R. Cooke, Jr., President of Oliver, Smith and Cooke, said that due to increases and shifts in responsibility, Gay E. Vick, III has assumed the office of Executive Vice President, William F. Deal, Jr., was promoted from Senior Associate to Vice President, and Arthur B. "Skip" Dunbar was named an Associate.

Mr. Vick has been with the firm for over ten years, during which time he has designed or managed the development of construction documents for numerous multi-million dollar institutional facilities. Mr. Deal joined the firm in 1976, and has been in charge of planning and designing manufacturing facilities, elementary and high schools, motels and major renovation projects throughout Virginia. His new responsibilities include project team supervision, workload scheduling and coordination with various divisions within the MMM Design Group corporate structure.

Mr. Dunbar was involved in the design of a 2,000 student high school in Virginia Beach, and several housing, office and health facility projects before joining Oliver, Smith and Cooke. He is currently Project Manager on a $6 million Navy training facility, and the Green Run Medical Center in Virginia Beach.

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The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will sell discount tickets to Busch Gardens, The Old Country, Williamsburg July 12 through 16. Each ticket is priced at $8.

These special discount tickets are good only during the week of July 24 through August 2. All tickets must be paid for in cash or money order. No checks will be accepted.

All tickets purchased during the week of July 12 through 16 can be picked up July 20 through 23rd. Tickets may be purchased at either Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kemsville or Bow Creek and the Main Recreation Office.

For further information call 467-4884.

Jones, Henley Are Sworn Into City Council

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for Virginia Beach from some other source. "I haven't really had time to develop a thorough opinion on that yet," he said. "Listening and understanding the people and communicating with the city manager are probably the most important things I can do."

Much of the election's intrigue was lost when Oberndorf, who had long made known her aspiration's for the mayoral job, dropped out of contention. Oberndorf said the move was precipitated by two factors, her desire to see more harmony within council and her ambition to be elected to higher office. "By and large, I'm extremely dedicated to the city of Virginia Beach and my big investment here is my children. I want to make this city better for their sake, and I think I can best accomplish that by serving as an elected official in Richmond," she said.

Bob Jones had little to say about the election or his lost bid for the vice mayor's slot. "I really wanted it badly," he said, "But I can live with the way things turned out. It is really no problem for me."

Choosing between the experienced Heischober and the popular Louis Jones "really forced all of us into a difficult decision," he said, adding, "I really feel for Harold."

In the end, however, the choice was made because of leadership, Jones said. "I became convinced Louis was the man for the job. I see the potential for strong leadership in Louis."

Asked if the new mayor, despite his inexperience, could effectively govern council, Jones said, "We'll all carry Louis until he gets it down."

Members of City Council deliberate on the mayoral election.

Barbara M. Henley takes the oath of [illegible] as the city's new vice mayor.

Beachers Warned of Contractors

The Division of Consumer Affairs of the Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspection is warning area residents about the dangers of private contracting in their homes. The campaign is underwasy because of several reported cases of unlicenced home improvement contractors providing unsatisfactory workmanship in the area.

"It is not the vast majority of contractors who engage in these kinds of practices," says consumer protection investigator John Jupin. "Most of the contractors in the area are reputable businessmen. However, it is the few who rip people off, particuarly elderly ladies, who we are going after. "Officials withing the office said several grand jury inditements may soon be forthcoming.

Contractors such as carpenters, electricians, plumbers, and house painters are divided into two categories. There are Class A contractors--those performing construction, removal, repair or improvements when the total value of a single contract is $40,000 or more, or the total value of all such work undertaken by a contractor within a 12 month period is $300,000 or more. Class B contractors are those performing construction, removal repair or improvement when the total value of a contract is less than $40,000 and when the work performed in the contract is $1,500 or more. Authorities suggest costumers insist upon being furnished with documentation of this information.

The city produces a pamphlet which provides a checklist customers should follow before inking any contracts. It says:

- What is the record of complaints on file at the Better business Bureau?
- Ask the contractor for at least three references.
- Obtain written estimates from more than one contractor.
- Ask if the contractor has liability or compensation insurance to protect you from any accident whil a job is in progress.
- When you have decided upon a contractor, insist that he obtain the neccessary building permits from the Virginia Beach Department of Permits and Inspections.

"So many people go into contracts without doing any background work," says Jupin. "All they have to do is check with the city to find the information they need to know." Anyone needing help with contracting problems can go to the consumer pretection office in the Municipal Center or call 427-4421.

Contest Winners

Manson, Thompson in The SUNshine

This week's SUNshine Girl and SUN Bum contests winners are Audrey Calinda Manson and Phil Thompson.

Audrey, 22, likes Virginia Beach "because the people are so loving." Her favorite author is Edgar A. Poe, and her favorite performer is Rick James and Prince. She does not like "men with flat rearends," but does like "men with sexy well-built bodies."

Audrey is 5'5", weighs 96 pounds, has black hair and black eyes. She is attending Tidewater Community College, with plans to transfer to Old Dominion University. Her special interests include modeling and modern dance. Her hobbies include skiing, roller skating, camping and dancing. She enjoys eating seafood at Worrell Brothers Restaurant.

Phil is 33 years old and likes Virginia Beach because "it is a terrific place to socialize and a good place for a sun tan." His favorite author is Ernest Hemmingway, and his favorite performers are Elton John and Fleetwood Mac. He dislikes drugs and is turned on by food, tennis and sports in general. His favorite food is steak and favorite restaurant is Worrell Brothers.

Phil is a graduate of Churchland High School, and he works for the N & P Beltline Railroad. His special interests include softball, water skiing and tennis, football and baseball.

The weekly contests are held each Wednesday night at Worrell Brothers Restaurant. Call 486-3430 for more information.

Virginia Beach SUNbum, SUNshine winners are Audrey Manson and Phil Thompson.

Table Tennis Tourney

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and the Virginia Beach Table Tennis Club will sponsor a City-wide Championship Table Tennis Tounament beginning Monday, July 12. The tournament will continue for approximately two weeks or until completion.

The tournament will be held at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville in room #117 from 7 to 10 p.m. It will be a double elimination tournament and is designed for all ages and level players from beginning to advanced. Categories are the novice event and the championship event. The cost is $3 per event.

Further details can be obtained by calling Gary Clarke at 426-7227 or the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville at 495-1892.

Special Dance Slated

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will sponsor a picnic on Saturday, July 24, at the Bayville Recreational Park, Shelter #3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The park is located adjacent to Bayville Fram on Shore Drive in Virginia Beach.

Transportation to the picnic will be provided by TRT at a reasonable cost to the individual. However, for planning purposes CLASP must know by July 15 if participants desire transportation. Call Joy Stinnett at 499-7619 week-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

The Sun on WVAB

Virginia Beach Sun Editor Greg Goldfarb will answer questions regarding the Virginia Beach community, and The Sun on Virginia Beach's own radio station WVAB on Monday, July 12 for three to five minutes some time that morning between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m.

WVAB disc jockey Ken Hicks will make the queries. WVAB is located at 1550 on the AM dial.

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Appearing July 12 and 13 at Rogues will be Huey Lewis and The News.

Rock 'N Roller Huey Lewis to Appear Twice at Rogue's

In late 1979, Huey Lewis made The News: The talented five-man band that backed harmonica/vocalist Lewis on their 1980 album "Huey Lewis and The News." It was a solid debut, loaded with witty tracks like, "Don't Ever Tell Me That You Love Me," "Some Of My Lies Are True," "Who Cares" and "If You Really Love Me You'll Let Me." Now Huey Lewis and The News are back with their second edition, "Picture This."

Picture six originial tracks, "Working For A Livin," "Whatever Happened To True Love" "Tell Me A Little Lie" "The Only One," "Change Of Heart," and "Is It Me," framed by such outside tunes as "Hope You Love Me Like You Say You Do," (a R & B ballad written by wet Willie's Michael Duke), "Buzz, Buzz, Buzz," which was a top ten hit for the hollywood flames in 1957; "Do You Believe In Love," which is the single, written by Robert John Lange (producer of Foreigner's "4" and ACDC's "Back In Black" and "For Those About To Rock" and "Giving It All Up For Love,"

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Huey Lewis And The News to Rock Virginia Beach

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written by Phil Lynott. Lewis played harmonica on Lynott's own version of the tune, one of several sessions done by Lewis in England over the past years. When asked what was the most important thing that happened to him between the first and second albums, Huey half jokingly replied, "I turned thirty. I got a little more serious."

And so the album shows. It's not as frantic, or as flippant as the debut, which was recorded in three weeks with every song done in two or three takes. "This record sounds bigger," says Huey, who produced "Picture This" with The News after trial sessions with almost a dozen top Hollywood producers. "The tongue is out of the cheek on this one and there are even a couple of flat-out love songs. And it's not as impulsive. If we didn't get a nice take I'd say, 'Let's do it tomorrow.' "

The News story begins pretty much where the story of clover, Huey's originial band, leaves off Clover, a veteran San Francisco band, has spent two years in England in the later 1970's, but returned to California and broke when the English Punk Rock explosion spelled doom for pub rockers like themselves.

"I'm a gig junkie," he explains. I just love playing gigs, but everybody was laying low. So we started this 'Monday Night Live' thing at Uncle Charlie's Marin County's most active club) because I knew there were so many good musicians out there and I figured all that was needed was a little organizing. So we booked a Monday and the first one was sold out and so we did them every Monday for a while. And that's when I really started singing. With Clover I mostly just played harp and only sang once in a while.

"Then this local studio, different fur, phoned and offered me some free studio time. So I went in with the Monday night band-which was the news plus a few extra guys-and we cut this crazy 'Exo-Disoc' song, which was the 'exodus' theme to a disco beat. I sent that over to a fellow I knew in England and the next thing I knew I had an English singles deal with phonogram. They liked the record but they asked me to recut it with more vocal. So while we were in the studio doing that we cut three more Demo tunes. With those three tunes we attracted our manager Bob Brown, who also manages Pablo Cruise."

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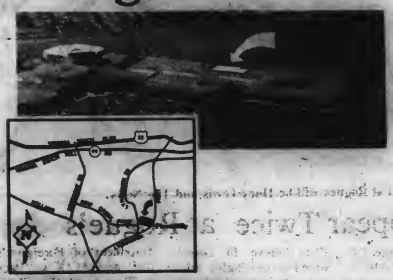

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Marshall Crenshaw, Wednesday, July 6 at Rogue's. Snuff will open the show. Ticket prices are $8.50 advance, $9.50 day of show.

Huey Lewis and The News, Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13, at Rogue's. Tickets: $5.99 advance, $7.50 day of show.

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at select-a-seat locations and at the box office.

Virginia Beach's Top 13 Songs

Tidewater's Top 13 for the week ending July 9, 1982 courtesy of: **Jon St. John**

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7. Forget Me Nots - Patrice Rushen
8. Wasted On The Way - Crosby, Stills Nash
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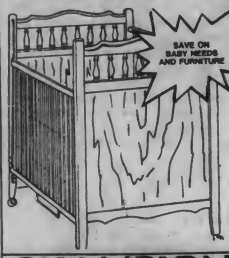

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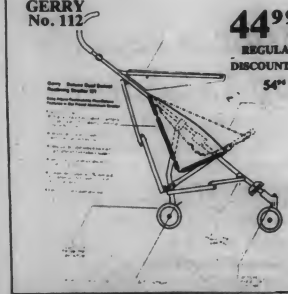

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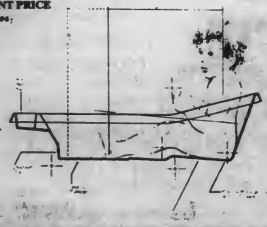

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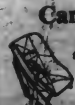

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Sun Flower

By Beach Extension Agent Doris Trant

It seems that budget woes follow you everywhere--including the back yard barbecue area. But Virginia Beach residents can enjoy a full summer of outdoor cooking without straining the budget when you choose meat cuts wisely and prepare them carefully. Of course, hamburger and hot dogs top the list for budget barbecuing especially if you are willing to try beef patty mix and hot dogs made from chicken and turkey as well as pork and beef.

While hamburgers are tasty just broiled and seasoned--you can easily add variety. Try brushing the patties with spicy barbecue sauce or fruit glaze. Change the flavor by mixing herbs, spices, chopped onion or shredded cheese into ground beef before shaping patties.

Make surprise burgers by sealing a variety of fillings such as cheddar, swiss, or blue cheese, pickle relish, a chopped onion and peppers between two thin beef patties.

There are many economical beef cuts that are delicious cooked over coals, but some less costly cuts are often less tender and some special preparation techniques need to be used to assure tender results.

The secret to cooking less costly steaks such as chuck or round, is to marinate them before broiling in a mixture containing an acid food, such as lemon juice or vinegar. The marinade not only helps to tenderize, but also provides many possibilities for flavor variety.

For tender, juicy results, these steaks should be cooked at a moderate temperature to rare or medium doneness. Round steak, cut at least one inch thick, should be carved into thin slices diagonally across the grain. Round steak can also be cut into strips one fourth inch thick, marinated and woven on skewers accordian style.

Short ribs become grill fare when browned and braised indoors before being coated with barbecue sauce and cooked bridfly over the coals.

Other penny-saving suggestions include sausages, such as Polish, German and Italian. It is wise to choose "fully cooked" sausage and avoid overcooking. Lamb cuts, such as shoulder chops, arm and blade cubes or kabobs and ground patties add variety.

Broilers barbecued over charcoal continue to be a favorite summer picnic food. The ideal size for a broiler half is about one pound. Halves should be turned every five to ten minutes, depending on heat from the fire. Baste at each turning. Cooking time is about an hour depending on the amount of heat and the size of the broiler. Test the chicken to see whether it is done by pulling the wing away from the body. If the meat splits easily and there is no red color in the joint, the chicken is done.

Proper grilling techniques will also help you get the most for your meat dollar. Place meat and poultry on the grill after the flame is gone from charcoal.

For more information on Outdoor Cookery, call the Department of Agriculture, Home Economics Division, 427-4511 to pre-register for our Outdoor Cookery Workshop to be help July 22, 1982 from 10:00 to 12:00 Noon at the VPI Annex located at 420 Birdneck Circle.

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A new comissary facility opened recently at the Virginia Beach sub-installation of Fort Eustis.

The Fort Story annex of the Fort Eustis commissary occupies a renovated World War II wooden building, formerly used as a storage facility. It has a total of 9,333 square feet, including 5,312 square feet of sales area and two checkout counters.

Total cost of the annex is approximately $207,000. The U. S. Army Troop Support Agency which manages and operates Army commissaries is paying approximately $117,000 for equipment and installation costs from surcharge funds, the four-percent fee added to customers' commissary bills. Fort Story has spent some $90,000 for building renovation and repairs.

The annex features entrance and exit ramps and toilet facilities designed for easy access by the handicapped. It will stock approximately 2,000 perishable and nonperishable items and frozen foods, including dairy items, prepackaged produce items and luncheon meats and frozen beef, poultry and pork. Average monthly sales are expected to reach $100,000.

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Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Pgwell

When golden arches are seen rising into the Virginia Beach sky, the observer experiences instant recognition. The arches are seen and comprehended quickly, offering a clear knowledge of what will be found "under" them. These arches are what is know as a corporate symbol.

The first goal of any corporate identity, the planned visual statement to the world of who and what a company is, is to be seen and to be remembered. This visibility and notability is most often achieved through the use of a logo, or corporate symbol.

The logo became synonymous with trademark during the mid 1900's when the repetitive use of trademarks required letterpress printers to stock trademark plates, or signature cuts, in a variety of sizes. These plates were referred to as logotypes. The main purpose was to identify a merchant's or manufacturer's goods or services clearly and to distinguish them from all competitors.

There are five distinct types of corporate symbols: (1) the seal, a name or group of words in one total form (Ford Motor Company, New York Life); (2) the monoseal, initials used in a seal form (GE); (3) the signature, a name or group of words presented in a consistent form (RCA) (4) the mark, an abstract or pictorial graphic device (Bell Telephone, United Fund); and (5) a combination of the mark and signature. To be effective the logo has to be simple and clear enough in design to reproduce well on all surfaces and in a variety of sizes and colors.

The Virginia Beach Public Library has recently adopted a corporate symbol which will be the focal point of a corporate identity program. With the inception of the central/area library concept, the department sought a design which would be professional, contemporary and dynamic. The emphasis would be on openness and on the outward extension of the library into the community.

Libraries are universally identified as storers of information with the book, even in today's technologically advanced society, still being the prime example of this stored information. The design for the Virginia Beach Public Library, created by Commercial Arts Services of Virginia Beach, is an abstract fan of books intended to be dynamic, vital and expansive. Not intricate in design, it will be seen clearly and effectively on everything from street signs to brochures and other publications to T-shirts.

The library hopes that it's new logo will receive instant instant recognition in the community and be clearly identified with an organization entering a new and exciting phase in its development.

Solano Chosen 1982 Miss Pre-Teen

Stephanie Lee Solano, 11-year-old daughter of Miguel and Sarah Solano of 5901 Woodgrove Lane, Virginia Beach, has been chosen Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen for 1982.

Stephanie, who will represent Virginia in the National Pre-Teen Pageant in Atlanta in November, won the top title over 18 other gilrs from around the state in the competition at the Airport Holiday Inn in Richmond last weekend (June 19-20).

The new Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen, who also was chosen as the most photogenic of the contestants, received $200 cash for winning the title in addition to an expense-paid trip to the national finals.

The Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen Pageant is open to girls between the ages of eight and 12. The winner and the runners-up were selected by a panel of judges based on poise, appearance, talent and personality.

Stephanie, who succeeded Valerie Guill of Appomattox as Miss Virginia National Pre-Teen, is a fifth grade student at Woodstock Elementary School in Virginia Beach. She sang and danced in the talent portion of the pageant.

First runner-up was Paige Bishop, 10, daughter of Gerald and Ava Bishop of Montpelier. Next came Julie Stroh of 1452 Dermott Ave., Virginia Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stroh; Lynnel Beauchesne, 11, of 333 Malden Lane, Newport News, daughter of Lee and Connie Beauchesne, and Jennifer Magpoc, 11, 4048B N. Witchduck Road, Virginia Beach, daughter of Felimon and Norma Magpoć were third and fourth runners-up respectively.

Lynnel won two other trophies-finishing first in the interviews of each contestant by the judges and in the sportswear competition. Jennifer Magpoc, who was joined by her 10-year-old sister, Jane, in the pageant, won the talent portion with her ballet routine. The Magpoc sisters also shared the Miss Hospitality honor.

Tammy Payne, 9-year-old daughter of Frank and Dottie Roche of 2891 Peanut Lane, Mechanicsville wore the prize winner in the competition for outstanding party dress.

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The new officers are: president, Linda Johnson; vice president, Kay Lawson; secretary, Myrtle McKinney; treasurer, Alyce O'Neill; governor, Michele Pore; and NALS representative, Allegra Winters.

Among the highlights of the evening was a skit presented by J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court, and Carrollya Cox, a local attorney, concerning the continuing saga of Charles Dandy and his fiance Ruth Waide, a serial which began at the February Day-In-Court program sponsored by the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association and the Virginia Beach Bar Association. The skit ended with several questions, leaving open the possibility of future episodes.

The dinner was well attended, and among the honored guests were Judge J. Davis Reed, III, Chief Judge of the Virginia Beach Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court; Commissioner J. Peter Holland, III; Virginia Beach Bar Association President Donald Clark, and the Bar's Past President, Henry Morgan.

Commissioner Holland was presented with the Boss of the Year Award and Betty Braithwaite, secretary to Robert Steinhilber, was selected as Legal Secretary of the Year.

Kellam, Poole Are Honored

Sidney S. Kellam, active in business in Virginia Beach, and Everett Poole, a retired railroad executive, were honored recently for 50 years of service to the community.

At the installation banquet of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club at Tandoms Pine Tree Inn, Kellam and Poole were presented plaques from Rotary International marking the significant achievement. Both men joined the Virginia Beach Rotary Club just a few years after the club was founded in 1927. Kellam was President of the club in 1939.

Installed at the banquet were Richard Swope, president; Hugh Barton, vice-president; John Fahey, secretary; A. James De Billis, treasurer; and directors Ed Kellam, Geary Crist, Bob Carter and past president Sherwood Liles.

The Virginia Beach Rotary Club, dedicated to international and community service, is part of Rotary International, an organization of more than 900,000 men in 157 nations and regions around the world.

Leiderman Is Enrolled

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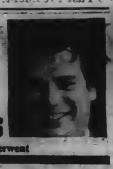

By Beach Detective Michael Derwent

This week Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is looking for two subjects who have warrants on file for varied crimes. In attempting to locate these people Crime Solvers will pay cash rewards of up to $1,000 to anyone who provides information that leads to their apprehension.

Daly

Dixon

The first wanted person is Billy Dalton Dixon Jr. who is a 28 year old white male 6'2" 190 pounds with brown eyes, long brown hair and a mustache. Warrants are on file for Dixon for a January 16, 1982 armed robbery and the use of a firearm during the same. The robbery occurred on Tenbee Lane in the Birdneck Apartments. He also has a felony warrant outstanding for a worthless check.

The second wanted person is Robert Christopher Daly who is a white male 22 years old 5'9" 160 pounds with brown eyes and when last seen had collar length brown hair and a mustache. Daly has a tatoo of a nude woman on his right forearm and on his left arm a tatoo of a cross with a snake wrapped around it. He is also wanted in connection with two Burglaries and a grand larceny that occurred in the Colonial Arms Apartments in December of 1981. Daly also has a warrant on file for Failing to Appear in court on December 15, 1982.

Anyone who has information about these people or any other wanted person should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay cash rewards for information about any crime, the recovery of stolen property or drugs and Crime Solvers guarantees your identity will never have to be revealed.

Red Cross Offers Aug. Nurse Course

The American Red Cross, Tidewater Chapter in cooperation with General Hospital of Virginia Beach will offer a home nursing course on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. August 2 through August 30.

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Christine A. Kinsley of Virginia Beach, Va. is one of 107 students named to the Honors List for academic achievement during the spring semester at Chowan College.

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Brickell Picks Lt. Gov. Davis

Virginia Beach School Superintendent Dr. E. E. Brickell has been selected by Virginia St. Governor Richard J. Davis to serve as a member of the Virginia Forum on Education.

The Virginia Forum is designed to bring together about 20 top political and educational leaders in the state for the purpose of discussing major educational issues and policy matters of concern to Virginians. It was formed by Governor Charles S. Robb during his term as Lt. Governor and is being continued under the direction of Davis, the present Lt. Governor. The organization will work closely with the office of Virginia Education Secretary, John T. Casteen III.

The Virginia Forum on Education is sponsored jointly by the Education Commission of the States and the Institute for Educational Policy Leadership. It is also a part of the State Education Seminars Program. Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Director of the Council of Higher Education, is the Virginia state coordinator. He has the responsibility of planning the 1982-83 seminars for the group.

At the recent organizational meeting of the Virginia Forum on Education in Richmond, Governor Robb was the principal speaker.

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Lainhart Falls To Spencer

BY MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach's Ric "the Bomber" Lainhart lost his bid for the state light heavyweight title recently when Bluford Spencer of Mechanicsville scored a second-round technical knockout before a crowd of 425 at the Pavilion.

The sparse turnout, it is rumored, may force promoter Stan Bennett to abandon any further sponsorship of professional boxing in Virginia Beach. In two outings thus far, Bennett has reportedly lost more than $1,000 each time.

Lainhart, who sported a 4-0 record before the bout, was put to the canvas twice in the second round. Spencer, now 7-3 as a pro, knocked Lainhart down in the round's opening moments. Lainhart stayed on his knees until the count of five, then got up. After a brief exchange, Lainhart was again on his way down, this time through the ropes and onto the press table at ringside. Lainhart made it to his feet one more by the seven count, but referee Al Rothenberg chose to stop the fight at the 1:45 mark of the round because Lainhart, in his opinion, was unable to continue.

Lainhart did not agree with the ruling. "If anything, the ref should have disqualified the other guy because he hit me behind the head in the first round," he said. "Spencer shoved me throught the ropes and I hit the back of my head on one of the ropes. It's a bunch of bull."

Lainhart, who earned $500 for his efforts, said he was perfectly able to continue fighting. "I knew exactly where I was. I just knew that I had about a minute or so to make it through the round. I couldn't believe he stopped it, but the ref was on my case the whole fight, saying I was holding."

Lainhart called for an investigation by the state boxing commission. At the very least, he said there ought to be a protest made of Rothenberg's decision. "I feel like I got a real bad deal," Lainhart said. "I don't want to sound like I got a real bad deal," Lainhart said. "I don't want to sound like a crybaby, though, so suffice to say I'm just going to start training even harder for my next fight." Lainhart said that would take place in two weeks in Lynchburgh against Maryland professional Roddie McDonald. Lainhart added that Spencer had offered to give the Beach boxer a rematch. "I have to get a few more fights under my belt before then," he said.

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Virginia Beach General Hospital has announced the opening of a full-service satellite laboratory, including cardiology services, in the new Green Run Medical Center, 3386 Holland Road, Virginia Beach 468-0860.

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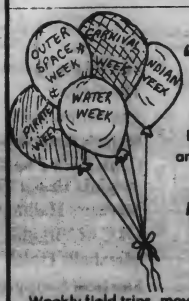

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Boxing's Future Questioned

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For Bennett, however, there may be no more fights. Bennett, a restaurant owner, said he needed to turn a profit on last week's event to make up for losses incurred from his first boxing promotion in May. Bennett said he doubted he would be able to continue taking such big financial losses.

Part of the poor attendance last week, according to Bennett, can be attributed to the last minute defection "The commission pulled him out, saying something about an amatuer is not allowed to fight on the same card as a professional," Bennett said. "Now, I clearly had an intermission which separated the amatuer and professional fights, yet they decided to pull him out anyhow. The commission has a different set of rules for everybody. They have one set of rules for you and another one for me."

Bennett charged Whittaker's removal severely damaged the turnout at the gate, and he said he may take legal action against the commission as a result.

Pavilion Manager Jim Ricketts said he would be "sad" to see the end of professional boxing in his facility. "It's a tough thing to get going. I wish it would be successful, but if promoting boxing is creating a financial strain on Stan, I guess I could understand his giving it up."

Bennett's retirement from promoting may not spell doom for Virginia Beach boxing, however. Billy Douthat, president of Whisper concerts, Virginia Beach said he would be "interested" in looking into the possibility of his company producing boxing in the area.

"I'm interested in any type of entertainment," Douthat said. "To successfully promote boxing it takes a lot more than just putting boxers in a ring. You need a draw. If we got involved, we'd bring in some nationally known fighters."

Douthat said no one has approached him on the matter, but that he is 'always interested in listening to any offers."

The Lainhart-Spencer fight was the main event of the evening, capping off a card which included four professinal bouts. In earlier matches, Pete "Rocky" Harris delivered a first-round knockout to Portsmouth's Amos Bostic in a cruiserweight match. Chesapeake cruiserweight Mel Daniels was awarded a split dicision over Norfolk's Freddie Brown in a four-round fight, and Portsmouth's Ken Shannon defeated Hampton's Robin Jackson in six-round middleweight decision.

A crowd of 425 watches Daniels-Brown warm-up match.

Manager-trainer Mike Vaughan instructs Lainhart in between rounds.

Fugate Joins Beach Advertising Agency

George Fugate has joined Redmond, Amundson & Rice Advertising Agency of Virginia Beach as creative director.

Fugate has previously served as creative group head for the Stuart Ford Agency of Richmond, senior art director for Morgan & Associates, Richmond, and art director for Lawler, Ballard Advertising of Norfolk. He has earned several major national and internaitonal advertising awards over the past ten years.

Redmond, Amundson & Rice's annual advertising billing is approximatele $4 million. RAR affiliates include a video production company, Video Image Productions, and a public relations company.

Tamayo Honorerd

Cynthis Tamayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tamayo of 704 Emerald Lake Drive, received a high school diploma in dance from the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Course On Parenting

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red cross will offer a six session course for the parents of infants and toddlers entitled, "Parenting from Birth to Two Years" on Tuesday evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m., August 17 through September 21 at the United Way Family Center, next to Mount Trashmore.

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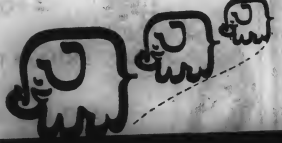

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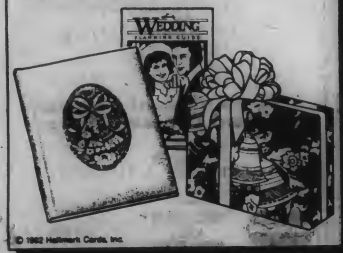

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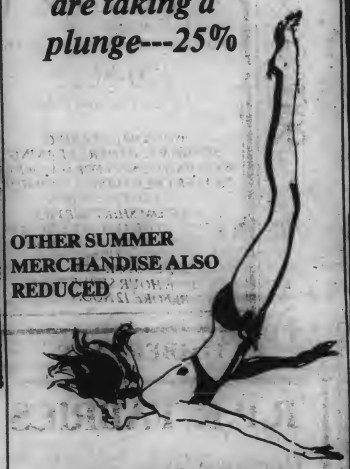

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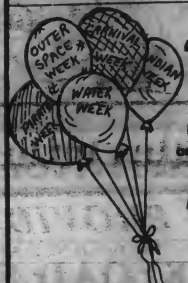

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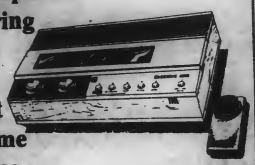

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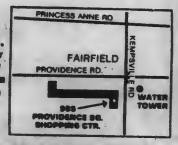

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schedule personal interviews with employers and, if asked to do so, submit resumes to client firms;
search for positions to suit the particular needs of the applicants they are most qualified to help.

"Fee paid by the employer. . ." should mean exactly what it says: that the employer has agreed to pay the entire agency fee and there will be no fee whatsoever to the applicant if he fulfills the conditions of the contract by accepting and keeping the job. The conditions may change and the applicant may be required to pay a fee if:

The applicant accepts a "fee paid" job and does not report to work, or if he is discharged for cause or leaves of his own accord. (Remember that circumstances beyond your control could make it necessary to "leave of your own accord." Find out whether you are obligatged to pay the agency fee if you get sick, if you must leave town, or if family obligations make it impossible to stay with the job.)

The applicant is offered another job, unlisted with the agency, for which no agreement has been made for the employer's payment of the fee. Before you accept the offer, clarify the fee obligation with the employer and the agency.

Use these general guidelines:

State laws govern employment agencies you may want to check.

Use an employment agency only if you are fully aware of and able to meet the terms of the contract governing fees.

Accept a job only after careful consideration, so you are sure you want it. An acceptance automatically obligates you topay the agency fee.

If you find out that an agency has sent you to a firm that has not requested applicants or listed an opening with the agency, get yourself another agency.

If the agency wishes to distribute your resume to potential employers, inform the agency of any restrictions you wish observed as to the firms to whom the resume may be sent.

Free Want Ads are taken and placed in the Chesapeake Post and Virginia Beach Sun . . . . just call 547-4574-8 am to 5 pm Monday thru Friday . . . . . .

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Chamber Announces 'Beach Briefs'

Flea Markets At Rec Center

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has announced its next installment of "Beach Briefs."

A discussion on roads will be presented on Friday, July 16 at 7:45 a.m. at Valle's Restaurant. A full breakfast will be served. Cost is $6 a person.

Guest speakers will be Richard G. Brydges, highway commissioner, and Jack S. Hodge, district traffic engineerer.

Valle's is located on the corner of Independence and Virginia Beach Boulevards. The presentation is sponsored by The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. Call 490-1221 for more information.

Hearing On Cox Slated

The Virginia Beach City Council will hold a public hearing on the request of Cox Cable of Virginia Beach for a rate increase on Monday, July 12 at 2 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

If the request of Cox Cable is granted, the rate for basic service would increase from $7.50 to $8.95 per month, and the new installation charge would be $25.

Know Your BBB

The Better Business Bureaus keep files on large numbers of individual business firms and orgainizations in their particular areas and can provide you with information on them. They can give you basic facts such as how long the firm has been in business, whether or not customers have had problems, the nature of their problems and the manner in which the firm resolved them. The BBB can also provide factual information on charitable solicitations. The BBB gives you the facts; you must draw your own conclusions.

Holders of valid Virginia Beach Recreation Center Facility Use Cards are invited to sell used household items at indoor flea markets held at the recreation center in Kempsville. The next two flea markets will be held July 10 and August 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee is $5 per table and can be handled by the adult services staff at the recreation center. Tables are on a first come, first serve basis. The public is invited to attend.

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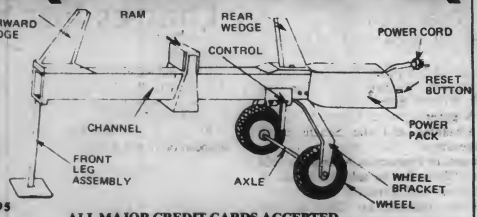

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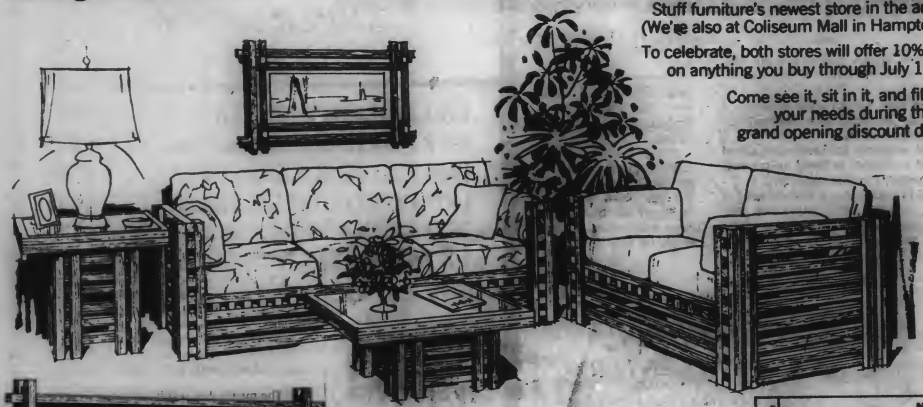

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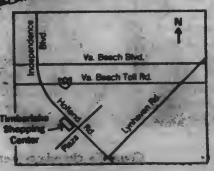

Greed Takes Toll On Freedom

Editor:

"So that we may join in common endeavors, welcome the future in good order, and create an adequate and self repairing government we, the people, do establish the Newstates of America, herein provided to be ours, and do ordain this Constitution whose supreme law it shall be until the time prescribed for it shall have run."

On my desk is a most incredible document of monumental significance to every American. The above quote is the preamble to the "CONSTITUTION FOR THE NEWSTATES OF AMERICA." The writers and sponsors of this constitution were not elected representatives... or in any sense, representatives of "the people."

Please note the words, "we, the people." We are part of "we, the people." Have you been consulted in any way? Were you informed that a new constitution was being written? The writing of this constitution began in 1964, and yet... only a handful of American's are aware of its existence.

Its writing took place at a tax-exempt foundation with the deceptive name, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Colone Arch Roberts, National Director, Committee to Restore the Constitution, states, "The Newstates Constitution cost twenty five million dollars. The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions was financed by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations over a period of ten years in the amount of two and one-half million dollars a year."

This constitution consists of 18 pages of police state powers. It is similar to the Constitutions of all totalitarian nations.

The right to bear arms? The Newstates constitution reads... "The bearing of arms or possession of lethal weapons shall be confined to the police, members of the armed forces and those licensed under law."

Whatever our views on gun control.. it is a historical fact that disarming the people is always a part of any totalitarian takeover.

Property rights? "No property shall be taken without compensation." It does not say "just" compensation.. And also note that property can be "taken."

Each "right" of the people under this new constitution is conditional. In other words, there are no "rights."

The responsibilities of the people? "Each citizen participate in the processes of democracy..." The word shall is a command, it is not discretionary.

We would have a government of appointees! The President being appointed and the Senate being appointed by the President.

The concluding words of a speech by Al Smith in 1936 are relevant today. "There can be only one victor. It the Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution—stop. Stop there. The Constitution can't lose: The fact is, it has already won, but the news has not reached certain ears."

How is it possible for a nation to lose its freedom without the armies of an enemy ever invading its shores? The great enemy is the lack of vigilance on the part of the people- the selfishness and greed that makes slaves of free men because they refuse to concern themselves about the welfare of their country.

Paul C. Wilson,
Norfolk

Thanks For Story

Editor:

It was indeed gratifying to see the coverage provided the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and the business community in the most recent issue of the Virginia Beach Sun.

We thank you and look forward to a continued association in the future.

Bob Berry, president,
Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce

Richard B. Harvey, manager of Lynnhaven Piccadilly.

Council's chambers were nearly full of the recent mayoral election.

At Lynnhaven Mall

Piccadilly Opens Beach Cafeteria

Richard B. Harvey has been named manager of the newest Piccadilly Cafeteria, located in Lynnhaven Mall.

District Manager for Piccadilly in Virginia is Bobby Corder, who has managed the firm's cafeterias in Fort Worth, TX; Atlanta, GA; Chattanooga, TN; and Raleigh, NC.

The Lynnhaven Mall Piccadilly is number 82 in the 13-state chain that is based in Baton Rouge, LA.

At the recent grand opening of the Virginia Beach cafeteria special team of experienced cooks, bakers and salad makers, as well as members of the corporate staff from Baton Rouge were on hand.

Dining hours at the new cafeteria will be 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week, including Sundays and holidays (except Christmas). And, as in all the Piccadilly cafeterias, regional dishes will be served.

"We achieve a strong local image in each of our cities by buying all of our food and supplies from local suppliers," says O. Q. Quick, Picadilly's president. "Then all food items are prepared in family-sized quantities on the premises to insure freshness. Almost everything is prepared from scratch, with no prepared convenience foods and very few mixes used."

The meals that result come from recipes that reflect over 30 years of continuous testing and improvement, says Quick. Regional variations in the menus range from crewfish etoufee in Louisiana to enchiladas and chili in Texas to spoonbread and Hanover greens in Virginia.

The decor of Virginia Beach's new Piccadilly is in the style of updated Colonial American, with a collection of "primitive American" paintings, prints and tapestry panels. Hanging brass planters and bronze colonial chandeliers add to the historical mood.

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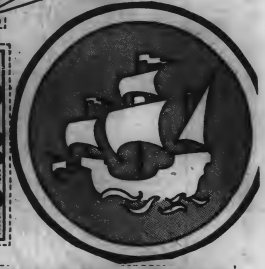

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Military Section

Dr. Thomas Lane Stokes, (left) Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Chrysler Museum, with Pat Slaasted, recipient of the 1982 Jean Chrysler Award for Outstanding Volunteer, and Dr. David Steadman, Director of the Chrysler Museum (rt.)

Navy Wife Wins Coveted Jean Chrysler Award

AS Dr. Stokes read the list of activities of the winner of the award, I recognized myself as the person he was referring to. I had to really struggle with my emotions, trying not to cry because I knew in a moment I'd have to walk down the aisle and didn't want tears to keep me from seeing where I was going!

Pat Slaasted 36, a navy wife for 14 years and a resident of Virginia Beach since 1969, has been a docent with the Chrysler Museum for the past eight years. The Jean Chrysler Award for Outstanding Volunteer was presented to her recently in recognition of the dedication and excellence with which she has performed the job.

The award ceremony was a happy highlight in the midst of a gloomy week for Pat, a week of intensive chemotherapy following recent surgery on her hip. Pat has been fighting cancer valiantly and with great good humor since iw was first discovered she had it eleven years ago, just before the birth of her daughter, Leslie. Five ocassions of surgery have failed to sway her from her active dedication to her community and to her family.

In eight years with the Museum, Pat has taught the provisional class of docents for two years as well as teaching the French Collection for three years. She is president of the Glass Club, a group of people who collect and study glass. She assists with all preview exhibitions for the parties for new exhitits.

In addition, Pat has had two articles on French Artists published in the Museum's monthly bulletin and another article on Art Deco glass published in a national magazine.

She is a member of the Library Associates at the Museum, a group which works to raise money to house the approximately 200,000 volumes of art reference books which Mr. Chrysler has donated.

Pat has also served as Co-chairman of the Norfolk Socoety of Arts Lecture Committee, helping select speakers to appear at the museum.

Her appreciation of art and all things beautiful, led Pat to her hobby of photography. Many of her photographs challenge her insistence that she is "Simply an amateur!" She says she is really more into photography from the standpoint of historical art appreciation. She recently wrote a critique of a local photography show held at the Hermitage Museaum.

While it was still active, the Children's Art Center in St. Paul's Church had Pat teaching varied art projects for two years.

Pat is a current member of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Junior League and is active on the League's Art Task Force.

"I can't draw a straight line, but Leslie shows promise of artistic talent and I'm so delighted for her," says Pat. Leslie is in the gifted art program, as well as involved with piano and membership on a gymnastics team. Pat, like all proud mothers, laughingly states that she seems to spend her time from dawn 'til dusk driving Leslie from one activity to another.

For Pat, each day is purposefully full.

She says quietly, "I guess of course I'm basically very conscious of time, more so perhaps than someone who isn't facing a premature ending. I want to make every minute count.

"Each night when I go do bed, I want to feel that during the day I have done something very special - just in my own eyes - either for my child or my husband or for the museum. I believe that my involvement with them is very important, to me, to them and to the community.

We're certainly a busy family but we enjoy our close relationship and our interest in each other's involvements. It's a wonderful exchange that rounds out the circle.

"I don't know if I said that very well. . ."

Pat Slaasted, you said it very well indeed.

EDITORIAL

By Sue Saunders, Sun Militrary Liaison Reporter.

The planes fly low in their approach to Oceanna. The sight is glorious - the sound is often devastating! Windows rattle, eardrums ache, all conversations cease as the earth itself seems almost to tremble from the onslaught overhead.

The residents of Virginia Beach know beyond doubt that they have the United States Navy as a neighbor!

What is doubtful, however, is the belief held by many that the navy occupies air space only. The planes, when not airborne, are parked on government territory. The men who fly them and those who work on them - and their families - occupy a large percentage of space within the geographical area of Virginia Beach, both residentially and in the local work-force . The navy is here. . . in the air and on the gound.

Martha Kessler, a navy wife for 21 years and resident of Tidewater since 1967, has long been active in the community and in the political scene of Virginia Beach. She sports a pride of dedication in saying, "I feel very strongly that the military should participate in civic matters, whether through local civic associations or attendance at city council meetings. Hopefully, both!"

She acknowledges that the military family is not as transient as it was in years past. "They come and so often they stay, with consecutive tours or with retirement."

She believes that military personnel and their families have a definite place within the community and with that, the responsibilities of participation.

Frank Kay, President of Career Transitions Incorporated and a Management Analyst with E. L. Hamn, is a retired Navy Officer who is another advocate of active community involvement. President of the First Colonial High School PTA and past President of the of Lynnhaven Junior High School PTA, Frank explains his decision to remain in this area after retirement. "I strongly believe that Virginia Beach is the type of community which I and my wife and our children would be content in calling 'home'. It's a good place to be," Lacking longevity, Frank feels that his contributin to the community can be in the form of involved civic committment.

The workforce of Virginia Beach is well-staffed with military wives, schoolteachers, nurses, realtors, secretaries and store clerks. These are women who take their particular carrer experience from previous areas and plunge ahead in continuing their careers here. Pending impermanence doesn't deter them. They are skilled, each in their own field of expertise, and their skills are the community's enrichment.

The military man, with his sporadic schedule of time-at-home and time-at-sea, this "active duty" man is active in the community as well as in meeting the demands of a most demanding military career. Many military men are visible in the volunteer ranks of civic athletic leagues and active in their churches.

Rear Admiral John H. Fetterman, Commander, Tactical Wings Atlantic, is a strong and verbal advocate of drawing attention to and fostering a viable communication link between the local military and civilian communities.

"We each must recognize, accept and applaud the fact that we are an integrated society - civilian and military, living together and working side by side, not just in our individual fields but also within the community."

Admiral Fetterman speaks with pride of the navy's involvement in such local events as, the Neptune Festival, the Sailor of The Year Program, the Azalea Festival, and the Annual Naval Air Station Oceanna Open House.

The navy is here. The planes are apparent, the people behind them are not so readily recognizable. Out-of-uniform, the byword is Resident, Virginia Beach.

Readers are invited to call Sue Saunders at 486-3430 or 547-5471 from 8:30 to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, to submit suggestions of military personnel or their families who are active within the Virginia Beach Community.

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WVAB

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think we do a good job of that."

Frech said the possibility of WVAB, now owned by Atlantic Broadcasting Enterprises, Inc., becoming the number-one-rated station in this, the nation's 35th largest radio market, is "remote at best, if not impossible.

"Given the nature of AM radio, 90 percent of our listeners are tuning us in while in their cars," Frech said. "How can we win a ratings war that way?" Frech said a recent Federal Communications Commission ruling allowing for stereo broadcasts over AM airwaves may help. "Who knows, maybe in 10 years the emphasis will be on AM again," he said.

So, Frech, Soldiger and their 13 disc jockeys fill the 1550 band on the AM dial with adult contemporary music from sunrise to sunset, seven days a week because, Frech said, "the community needs it.

"Most cities the size of Virginia Beach have at least one daily newspaper and 10 or 12 radio stations," he said. "Virginia Beach is the largest city in the state, and the largest city in the country with just one AM radio station. Virginia Beach needs a daily source of news and that is what we are here to provide."

In Novemeber, 1980, WVAB went off the air, presumable for the last time. Formerly a "golden oldies" station, WVAB and its old corporate parent Sea Broadcasting Company decided it was time to sell. "This station floundered and I thought it was a disgrace," Frech said. "They tried to operate the station with too few people and without a true commitment to the community.

"Their real problem was that the principals in the company were investors and not broadcaster," added Soldinger. "You need experienced broadcasters to run a successful radio station."

Enter two experienced broadcasters, Frech and Soldinger. Frech is the former president and general manager of WAVY television in Portsmouth with more than 30 years in the electronic media. Soldinger brought a vast array of broadcasting experience including doing everything from reporting the news to

WVAB owners Ed Frech and Steve Soldinger.

selling ads to serving as a technician and an engineer. His last post was with Baltimore's WBAL television.

"I knew Steve's father, and we both knew that buying a radio station was something we wanted to do," Frech said. "So, we looked at 40 or 50 stations around the country, surveying the market. We found just what we were looking for in WVAB."

WVAB was a closed down fifties station, with studios located in a rather obsure looking building on Pacific Avenue. $600,000 later, Frech and Soldinger owned it all. "Yeah, a lot of my friends told me I was crazy to get into this, but I could see the long-range potential of the station," Frech said.

Applications were filed with the FCC in March, 1981. A year later, a license was awarded, and on March 22 the new WVAB was in business, blasting 5,000 watts from a 100 foot tower located at the Bow Creek golf course with a signal Frech claims stretches from Cape Hatteras to north of Williamsburg.

"The first thing we knew we had to do was to go out and get the talent," Soldinger said. "Everyone we wanted, we eventually got." The much sought-after list of "talent" includes program director Ralph Winter, formerly of WQRK, and broadcaster Tom Winston, Dennis Nelson, Ken Hale, Bob Gosa, Mike Hunter, and Brian Kelly. "We felt that those guys were some of the best in the business, and we were really happy to bring them aboard," Soldinger added.

The owners decided to change the station's format to something Frech calls "nothing but super-big, steady top-ten material from the fifties right through to the present." This move was made because "we wanted to give our listeners only the very best music ever recorded, songs which would always be immediately recognizable," Frech said. The target audience for WVAB is the 18 to 49 year-old segment of the population who make up 70 percent of the listenership.

"We don't want to be in the hit-making business," Soldiger said. Wimmer concurred. "Why should we play songs that are not already hits? We have so many hit songs now that it does not make sense to play anything else. We'll leave playing the brand new songs up to the other stations."

Wimmer added that in some cases, such as the release of a record by established hit-makers like Kenny Rogers or McCartney, he'll sometimes go ahead and play it before it becomes a platinum seller.

The new owners have introduced several other new features to WVAB, including cash give-aways, free weekends for two on the Outer Banks, free dinners, passes to Nautilus Fitness Centers and tickets to recent concerts by the Beach Boys and John Denver. "That's not too shabey considering we've only been on the air for three months," Soldinger said.

Such novelties will continue to be hallmarks for the new WVAB, Frech pledges. "We're constantly on the lookout for new ideas to help us better serve the community," he said. But, despite growing pains such as enticing advertisers away from the esthblished rock and roll powers, Frech predicts WVAB will soon carve a niche for itself and take its rightful place alongside the established stations. "We're in this business for one reason, to make money. Without money we can't operate. And without operating, we can't serve the community the way we would like."

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12-4T 7-28

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12 4T 7-14

13. Pets

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

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13 TFN

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13-4T-7-21

PONY-Black Shetland, male, 3 years old, even tempered. $45. dCall anytime 4882482.
13-4T-7-21

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

15. Appliances

MODERN MAID-drop in range with grill, good condition, $150, Built in Kitchen Aide dishwasher, good condition, $75. Call 588-7143
15-4T-7-7

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15-4T-7-7

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BABY ITEMS - Low prices on new and used cribs, car seats, play pens, high chairs and more. At the Baby's Room, Virginia Beach Blvd. and Great Neck Road. (Near Western Auto). Call 486-6344.
16 4T 7-14

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16-4T-7-7

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16-4T-7-21

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16 TFN

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17-4T-7-7

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17 4T 7-14

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17-4T-7-7

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17-4T-7-21

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17-2T-7-14

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17 TFN

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ANTIQUE-Cherry wood love seat with arm chair and one straight chair. $475. Call anytime 467-8722.
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19 4T 7-14

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26-4T-7-28

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26 12T 8-11

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32 TFN

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33 TFN

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36 4T 7-14

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The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 13, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICA¶ TION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINA¶ TION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED FOR = ? DAYS BY PLANNING COMMIS¶ SION ON MAY11, 1982:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Templeton and Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-2 Apartment District to A-4 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Shasta Court beginning at a point 300 feet North of Daytona Drive, running a distance of 460.83 feet along the North side of Shasta Court, running a distance of 494.96 feet along the South side of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway, and running a distance of 302.93 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1.36 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Friends School for a Change of Zoning District Classification form B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road beginning at a point 1370 feet more or less East of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 349.73 feet along the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 205.59 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 311.12 feet along the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 284.42 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 108.19 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 350 feet more or less in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 266.23 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 335.97 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 164.39 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 90 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 120.16 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 159.53 feet in a Westerly direction and running a distance of 908.02 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 15.757 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED FOR ½? DAYS BY PLANNING COMMIS¶ SION ON JUNE, 8, 1982:

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 203(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to commercial vehicular parking. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

4. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 7 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to bonding requirements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

5. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach , Virginia, to amend the Master Street and Highway Plan by establishing a north-south connector route 66 feet in width between Dam Neck Road and Ferrell Parkway; that Culver Lane be increased to 90 feet from General Booth Boulevard to the north-south collector route and to 66 feet along an alignment between the north-south collector route and Dam Neck Road; that Dam Neck Road be increased to 110 feet between General Booth Boulevard and the north-south collector route, and taht Old Dam Neck Road be increased to a 66 foot right-of-way from the north-south connector to its eastern terminus. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

6. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend certain elements of the Master Street and Highway Plan in the Pembroke area. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

7. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 350 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and a portionof Lot 6, Block A, and a portion of Lot 1, Block B, Northridge, Section Three. Said parcel is known as 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310 and 312 Harrier Street and contains 22,956 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Paul L. Strassberg for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Mill Dam Road beginning at a point 603.28 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 18.07 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 288.07 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 19,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

10. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 100 feet more or less South of Revere Drive beginning at a point 4170 feet more or less South of Rever Drive beginning at a point 4170 feet more or less West of Salem Road, running a distance of 728.96 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 1143.44 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 805.86 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 19.757 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-6 Residential District on certain property located at the Southeastern terminus of Pleasant Valley Drive, running a distance of 1517 feet along the Northern property line, running a distnace of 642.26 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 661 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance 661 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 612 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 617.61 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 171.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 454.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction and running a distance of 882.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 34.4 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 450 feet more or less South of Williamantic Drive beginning at a point 5272 feet more or less West of Salem Road, running a distance of 661 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 612 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 617.60 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 171.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 2210 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 1301.84 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 22.9 acres. KEMPS¶ VILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Parliament Drive beginning at a point 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, running a distnce of 600 feet more or less along the North side of Parliament Drive, running a distance of 72.47 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 63.43 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 513.21 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 693.15 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 838.69 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 11.2 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Appliaction of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification to a PD-H 2 Overlay on certain property located on the North side of Parliament Drive beginning at a point 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, running a distance of 600 feet more or less along the North side of Parliament Drive, running a distance of 72.47 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 63.43 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 513.21 feet along teh Western property line, running a distance of 693.15 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 838.69 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 11.2 acres. kempsville borough.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Maureen Abraham for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to O1 Office District on certain property located at the Southwest intersection of Kings Grant Road and North Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 390 feet along the South side of North Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 339 feet more or less along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 35,719 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Ben Frank's Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment (installation of T-Tops and Sun Roofs) on certain property located on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 296.7 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 170 feet along the Norht side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 275 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 184 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 70 feet in an Easterly direction, and running a distance of 91 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel is located at 1716 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 33,976 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of W.M. Gunter for a Conditional Use Permit for landfill on certain property located at 1105 Seaboard Road, running a distance of 872 feet more or less along the West side of Seaboard Road, running a distance of 786.43 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 935 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 1432.70 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 1184.44 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 39.0 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordiinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive, Inc., T/A Treadquarters, for a Conditional Use Permit for installation of tires on certain property located on the North side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 330 feet more or less East of Witch duck road, running a distance of 69.8 feet along the North side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 188 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 69.8 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 188 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is located at 5128 Princess Anne Road and contains 12,632 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of New Oak Grove Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the North side of Head River Road, running a distance of 395.63 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 369.18 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 104.1 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 68.12 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 513.97 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 471.22 feet along the Eastern property line. Said property is located at 3200 Head River Road and contains 4.56 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Edward T. Lemmon for a Conditional Use Permit for a fast tune-up and lubrication service on property located at the Southeast intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Kellam Road and known as a portion of Lots 1 through 7

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and Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 19, Sunnybrook, 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Said parcel contains 42,308.77 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Oliver F. Redd, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for a medical office (Osteopathic Physician) on property located on the north side of 22nd Street, 110 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue and known as Lot C, Block 55, as shown on Map 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, and located at 513 22nd Street. Parcel contains 6500 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of The Trustees For First Assembly of God Church for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of education and church facilities on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Old Donation Parkway and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 1589.76 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 530 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 209.43 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 194 feet more or less in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 194 feet more or less in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 463 feet more or less along the East side of North Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2222 Old Donation Parkway and contains 15 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles T. and Bernice Kaplan for a Conditional Use Permit for an auto mo

23. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles T. and Bernice Kaplan for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile and small engine repair establishment on certain property located on the South side of South Witchduck Road beginning at a point 130 feet more or less West of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 95 feet more or less along the South side of South Witchduck Road, running a distance of 190.84 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 77.09 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 35.33 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 6.70 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 17 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 6.70 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 156.41 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 16,988.4 feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

24. Application of Allen G. Richter for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of a 15-foot alley located between Lots 7, 8, 19 and 21, Block 20, Croatan Beach. Siad parcel contains 1500 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

25. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 105 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to nonconforming uses. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

26. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Sections 4.4(b) and 4.4(j) of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to nonconforming lots. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

27. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend adn reordain Article 4, Section 401(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to shelter for farm employees. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

28. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 233 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to shelter for farm employees. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available n the Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
151-112T7/7 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE

On the 29th day of June, 1982, the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, adopted two resolutions entitled "A Resolution Authorizing the Issuance of $2,200,000 Water and Sewer Revenue Notes (County Utilities) of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Providing for the Form, Details and Payment Thereof" and "A Resolution Authorizing the Issuance of 1,800,000 Water and Sewer Revenue Notes (Kempsville Utilities) of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and Providing for the Form, Details and Payment Thereof."

The notes will be issued in amounts not to exceed $2,200,000 and $1,800,000 for the purpose of purchasing the sewer systems of County Utilities Corporation and Kempsville Utilities Corporation, respectively.

By order of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC
Clerk of Council
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
1T7/7 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 7:00 P.M. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR Agenda:

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Ronald A. Harris requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 33, Block A, Green Run, 1309 Pierside Court. Kempsville Borough.

2. Dr. W. S. Hotchkiss requests a variance of 15 feet to a 35 foot front yard setback (Lee Road) instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 108, Linkhorn Park, Lee Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

3. Warren H. Wilson requests a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition-garage) on Lot 21, Block A, Section E-1, Part 1, Indian Lakes, 1201 Etworth Lane. Kempsville Borough.

4. John Britton requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (porch cover) on Lot 19, Block 8, Section 5, Aragona Village, 825 Brinson Lane. Bayside Borough.

5. Susan L. and William E. Hinton, III, request a variance of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 5 and 7, Block 13, Section G, Cape Henry, 2273 Kendall Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

6. Sand Dollar Associates by John C. Rogers, General Partner, requests a variance of 4 parking spaces to 96 parking spaces instead of 100 parking spaces as required and to allow the parking spaces to be 8 feet 8 inches by 18 feet 10 inches instead of 9 feet by 20 feet as required and to waive the 3 loading spaces as required and of 5 feet to a "O" side yard setback (north side) instead of 5 feet as required and to allow 1 lodging unit, with a kitchen, to have 748 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 23, Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

7. John S. Diamond requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 27.5 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 6 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 24, Diamond Springs Homes Area, 1532 Janke Road. Bayside Borough.

8. Patricia E. Dooley requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (northeast side) and of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 32, Block A, Courthouse Forest, 2309 Kingman Arch. Princess Anne Borough.

9. Beverly A. Daidos requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side (east side) and rear yard setbacks instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Section 1, Fairfield Park, 5304 Proteus Court. Kempsville Borough.

10. David L. Thompson requests a variance of 1.8 feet to an 8.2 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition-garage) on Lot 3C, Parcel C, Subdivision 3, Baylake Pines, 4076 Shore Drive. Bayside Borough.

11. Sallie M. Buhls and Sallie B. Trent request a variance of 5.7 feet to a 2.3 foot side yard (east side) and of 5 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet each as required on Lot 11, Block 17, Chesapeake Park, 4820 Bay Bridge Road. Bayside Borough.

12. Joshua P. Darden, Jr. requests a variance of 5.3 feet to a 2.7 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (deck and steps) on Lot 3, Block 17, Cape Henry Syndicate, 6506 Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.

13. Nancy J. Porter requests a variance of 2.5 feet to 5.5 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required and of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot B, Plat of Subdivision of Lots 15 and 16, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

14. Walter H. and Arlene T. Holt request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Star Court) on Lot 89, Section 1, Sunstream Park, 3897 Sunstream Parkway. Kempsville Borough.

15. Gemini Builders, Inc. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy and cashier's kiosk) on part of Parcel B, Kempsville Area, 5160 Princess Anne Road. Kempsville Borough.

17. Yata Corporation by R. Josephberg requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot D, Tract F, Sandbridge Beach, 3357 S. Sandpiper Road. Pungo Borough.

18. Robert D. Miller requests a variances of 3.6 feet to a 6.4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 2, Block 3, Section 17, Princess Anne Plaza, 3248 Lakecrest Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

19. Larry E. Barnette requests a variance of 10 feet to a 15 foot side yard adjacent to a street (St. James Drive) instead of 25 feet as required (residential additiongarage) on Lot 476, Section 3, Pembroke Shores, 800 St. Luke Street. Bayside Borough.

20. Virginia Beach Savings and Loan by R. Crain Upton requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed per lot on Lots 15, 16, and 17, Block 2, Parcel 3, Lynnhaven Park, 230 N. Lynnhaven Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Ocean Gate Development Corporation requests a variance of 33 parking spaces to 253 parking spaces instead of 286 parking spaces as required (61 unit multifamily condominium restaurant, marina and retail establishment) and to allow parking in the required setback from Winston-Salem Avenue where prohibited and of 11 feet in building height to 86 feet in height instead of 75 feet in building height as allowed Lots 1-9, 11, 13-19, 3-5, 16-20, Blocks 18 and 19, Shadowlawn Heights, 500 Winston-Salem Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

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MECHANICS LIEN SALE

By virtue of Section 43-34 of the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on July 30, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4972 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia, the following motorcycle to satisfy lien for repairs and/or storage.

1972 Honda, ID SL350KE204611
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1978 Yamaha, ID 1J7-308717
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LEGAL NOTICE
Take notice that on July 16, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
Description: 1980 Pontiac Sunbird
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Business Manager
153-101T7/7 VB

Ward Recognized

Katherine Gwinn Ward of Virginia Beach has been recognized at Texas Christian University as a TCU Scholar for the 1982 spring semester.

The honor cites those undergraduate students who achieve a 4.0 grade-point average for a minimum for 12 semester hours' study.

"While 'A' grades are not the only benchmark of educational accomplishment, they do mark the attainment of our professors' highest challenges," said Dr. William H. Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Students who have achieved this level of excellence in their academic work are most deserving of our recognition."

Miss Ward is the daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. John P. Ward of 1124 Trantwood Ave. in Virginia Beach.

Parents Are Proud

43 Graduate From VCU

Virginia Commonwealth University recently awarded degrees to 43 Virginia Beach students in ceremonies held May 15.

Following are graduates from the Virginia Beach area:

Low, Deborah Beth, BSW degree, social work; Low, Richard Lawrence, BS degree, business administration and management; Rooney, Kate Stuart, BFA degree, painting and printmaking; Somerville, Ivia Jeanette, MD degree, medicine; Waller, Harold Spraff, BFA degree, communication arts and design; Wright, Laura E., BS degree, nursing; Blanchard, Dorys Lisa, BFA degree, interior design; Gardner, Emmy Anne, BS degree, interior design; Gardner, Emmy Anne, BS degree, business administration and management; Maratea, Paula Anne, certificate, information systems; Reele, Ivey Benjamin, BFA degree, theatre; Werndli, Kim Ann, BFA degree, interior design; and Carlyle, Winston Walker, BA degree, political science.

Cooper, Kevin Cox, DDS degree, dentistry; Dickey, Nancy Lee, MS degree, nursing; Goble, John Thompson Wyatt, BM degree, composition - theory; Jarashow, Elysa Hillary, BS degree, nursing; Thomas, Deborah Holly, BS degree, business administration and management; Broudy, Steven Lee, BS degree, pharmacy; Callahan, Virginia Lynn, BFA degree, interior design; Cash, Paul David, MD degree, medicine; Crois, Sherman A., BS degree, biology edcation; Dickenson, Thomas Boyer, MSW degree, social work; Elliott, Vincent Bracey, BS degree, business administration and management; Kilmurray, Daniel Joseph, MS degree, rehabilitation counseling; Middleton, Wayne Minor, BS degree, business administration and management; Patillo, Karren Vivian, BS degree, mathematical sciences; and Powers, Elizabeth Louise, BS degree, mass communication.

Rehepelz, Margaret Ellen, BS degree, rehabilitation services; Schluter, Carl Conrad, BS degree, nursing; Anderson, Brian Scott, BS degree, mass communications; Anderson, Bruce Howard, BS degree, mass communication; Williams, Virginia Powell, MS degree, biology; March, Susan Webster, MAE degree, art education; Mayfield, Richard Randolph, MS degree, rehabilitation counseling; Olson, Laura Grace, BS degree, physical therapy; Perry, Michael Thomas, BFA degree, theatre; Whitney, Bridgette Renee, BS degree, business administration and management; Hoskins, Barbara Lynn, BS degree, recreation; Kim, Sookja Paik, Ph.D. degree, social policy and social work; and Teal, Penny Ritenour, MS degree, nursing.

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., senior editor of Forbes Magazine, was the commencement speaker.

Walter Wins Lily Award

Mrs. Maurice Walter of the Virginia Beach Garden Club was awarded the Leslie H. Gray Memorial Award at the 40th annual lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia this week in Orange.

Mrs. W. Averill Harriman of Washington and Middlebury won the Best in Show Award for her Harlequin Hybrid entry.

The show attracted 92 exhibitors who entered 199 specimens, 134 horticultural exhibits and 74 arrangements.

Ron Chiaborta of Kensington, Maryland won the Garden Club of Virginia Cup as the exhibitor with the most blue ribbons.

Mrs. Harriman received the Member Clubs Cup from Mrs. James B. Montgomery of Martinsville, president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Robin

Sun Classifieds Get Results

Mr. Randy Matthews recently ran this ad in the classified section of the Virginia Beach Sun.

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Mr. Matthews had this to say: "Iwas very satisfied with the calls I got, it gave me a chance to pick out the best home I thought the pup would have." Mr. Matthews added that the reason the Virginia Beach Sun classifieds received so much response was because of the way the ad was written.

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Guitarist Pat Metheny and Virginia Beach's Whisper Concerts brought a unique sound to the Pavilion last week. See story, page 5.

Child Custody

Parents Wage Tug-of-War

BY MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

Joanna Kramer waits patiently at a small table in a fashionable Manhattan restaurant. Soon, she is joined by her estranged husband, Ted, who she has not seen since leaving him 15 months earlier.

"I learned a lot about myself in those 15 months," she boasts.

"Really? What did you learn? I'd really be interested in hearing all about what you learned," he replies.

"I learned that I love my little boy, and I want him back," she says.

"You can't have him," Ted retorts, as he slams a wine glass into a nearby wall and storms out of the restaurant.

Thus began the custody process for the two protagonists in the 1979 Academy Award-winning motion picture, "Kramer Vs. Kramer." What ensues is a series of nasty courtroom encounters in which attornies for both sides attempt to discredit the other parent's character. In the end, neither live happily ever after, and the child is caught in the middle.

Sheer Hollywood escapism? Hardly. Custody and visitation battles are a very real part of today's society, as divorce continues to plague American marriages. About one out of three marriages today fail.

The City of Virginia Beach is cognizant of this fact, and has taken steps to avoid courtroom scenes such as the ones in the movie. Two years ago, the Family Mediation Program was instituted as a joint effort of the city's Department of Social Services,

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Parents Fight Kids' Abuse of Pot, Pills

By ANNE CAUSEY
Sun Correspondent

"Pot is the jumping off place for all other drugs," said a Virginia Beach parent whose son almost committed suicide from continual marijuana use. "Some will argue that pot is not addictive. That's not true. Our son was addicted, and even suffered from withdrawal symptoms and depression and eventually almost committed suicide."

The voice of experience comes from a man whose son is a rehabilitating marijuana abuser who almost lost his life from it. Vince Brackett, a systems analyst in Hampton, and his wife Shirley a homemaker who is active with community volunteer work, were transformed from uniformed adults in the area of drug abuse to concerned parents who read all they could on the subject. It was last October that the Bracketts found out that their son was a serious drug user, a situation which prompted the Bracketts to form a Virginia Beach group called Concerned Parents of the Plaza Area for Drug-free Youth.

Last Fall, because of drugs, fourteen-year-old David Brackett became suicidal, according to his father. Experimental use of marijuana in the

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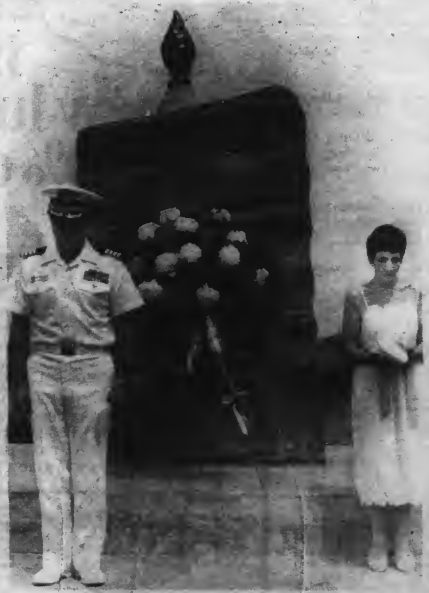

NAS Oceana CO Capt. Charles Tinker and City Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf take part in POW-MIA observance.

POW's, MIA's

War Victims Are Remembered

Sun Staff Report

"When society wants to forget the Vietnam war, it becomes incumbent upon all of us to insure that the brave men who are still missing and unaccounted for are not forgotten."

Virginia Beach City Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf made these remarks at a recent wreath-laying ceremony held near Naval Air Station Oceana as part of National Prisoner of War-Missing in Action Recognition Day, dedicated to all former American prisoners of war, to those still missing, and to their families.

On hand for the occasion were officers and men from Oceana; Chamber of Commerce President Bob Berry, former POW's, and Oberndorf, who represented City Council.

Capt. Charles Tinker, commanding officer of NAS Oceana, set the tone for the occasion. "Whether you call it a war, a police action or a conflict, there is a common denominator: tragedy," he said in his opening remarks. "Inevitably, we must encounter the sorrow for those killed or wounded and anguish over the unknown for those for those who are POW's and MIA's."

The nature of war changed during the twentieth century, Tinker said. "In World War II, there were 130,201 Americans captured, 14,072 of whom died

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Lee Cahill's City Council Report

Fishing Pier in Question

Beach City Council Closes Noisy Inn

A motel owner who was willing to pay $10,000 a year to shut out the noise from the fishing pier next-door will accomplish his goal without paying a cent.

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon extended the franchise of the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier, in effect for 20 years, for another five years. But the restaurant will have to go.

The pier extends into the Atlantic Ocean off 15th Street and, in addition to fishing, accommodates a shop and a restaurant. The franchise expired on May 14.

John Vakos, owner of the Sandcastle Hotel next-door offered the city $10,000 a year for the franchise. His attorney, Stanley Phillips, said that a check for the first year's franchise had been mailed to the city. Phillips maintained that since the franchise expired on May 14, the city is required to advertise for a public hearing for the granting of a franchise. He said the check was returned.

The city's agreement with the present franchise holders call for a payment of $15,000 in past fees and $3,000 a year for each of the next five years.

Councilman John A. Baum said that all the city is providing is access to the pier. The pier itself is owned by Virginia Beach Fishing Pier.

Phillips said that the rock music from the restaurant at 2 o'clock in the morning is not too pleasant for the occupants of the motel. His client, he said, would continue the pier only as a fishing pier. He asked why the city should take less money when his client is willing to pay more and build a new pier.

City Attorney Dale Bimson said he disagreed that the city would have to go to a public hearing. He said that the restaurant and gift shop were approved with amendments to the original franchise agreement. Although the franchise expired in May, he said, discussions have been under way.

Councilman W. H. Kitchin III said the city has received letters from property owners complaining about noise on the pier. He said that Vakos' offer is better and that the city should limit the uses.

Phillips said Vakos doesn't like what's going on at the pier and would want just a fishing pier.

Kitchin said that Vakos had raised a legitimate concern. If the extension is granted, he said, "I know what's going to happen. People take advantage of it." He suggested the franchise be structured to limit the pier to fishing.

Attorney Grover Wright representing the owner, said that the agreement had been under consideration for over a year. "Phillips really brought you something not in good faith. You know as well as I do that you're not going to allow anyone else to construct a new pier in the Atlantic Ocean." He said his client owned 280 feet along the Oceanfront and had parking which was not available to Vakos. "To be bamboozled by this . . .is reducing (Council's) position to a new low . . .Don't let somebody give you some bad advice . . .(who) want to do something for their own pecuniary interest."

Kitchin said he didn't think Vakos has any vendetta. "Your client's use is detrimental to his business. He said that three other property owners farther south also complained.

Wright said the pier was there when Vakos took over his motel.

Kitching asked Wright if he had ever stayed at a motel on the Oceanfront. Wright replied he had not and "I don't plan to either."

"You have no reference point, then,' Kitchin said. "I don't look around for a place to start trouble. There's enough floating

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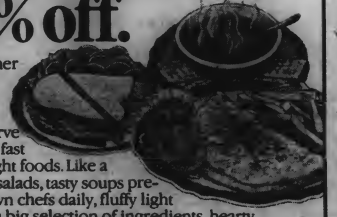

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Joint Custody Is Now Favored By Courts

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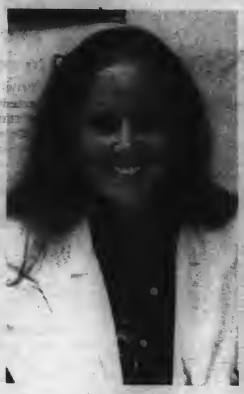
the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the Circuit Court. The goal of the program is to offer divorced parents the opportunity to resolve custody and visitation disputes and to set the stage for a more cooperative relationship between the ex-spouses during their parenting years.

A case is referred to the Family Mediation Program when one parent files a petition to the court for either custody or visitation rights. The program is designed, through use of expert counseling, to resolve disputes between parents out of court and in a way that will enhance communications between them. The primary concern of the program is, however, to ensure the welfare of the children involved. Once an agreement is struck between the parents, it is entered into the court record as the final order of litigation, and a final hearing is waived.

The process requires an initial meeting attended by both parents, their respective mates, and all children. The meeting, although awkward, is necessary because it enables the counselor to identify problems each party has in communicating with the other, which is usually the cause of child-related disputes reaching the court system.

Despite the court's mediation, the parents are still responsible for working out their difficulties, according to a Department of Social Services counselor. "Parents should not see the law as the resolution to their problems," said Judy Mumma. "In the end, they have to work together



Mumma

and iron these things out by themselves."

One such Virginia Beach parent is Bill, a thirtyish professional, whose identity is being withheld by request. Bill petitioned the court for custody of his children because he "wanted to have more input into their rearing." He explained that he decided to fight for the rights to his nine year-old daughter and five year-old son because he realized "you can't take the kids away from one of the parents and expect for them to develop normally. They need both parents."

So, Bill complied with a joint custody agreement, whereby the children have permanent addresses with each parent, and they alternate weekends, holidays and vacations between the two. The agreement, which Bill says he is satisfied with, was reached only through the use of the Family Mediation Program. "The meetings here identified that having sole custody wouldn't work," said Bill, who was not on speaking terms with his ex-wife before participating in the court-ordered program.

Mumma says deciding what to do about the children is usually always the most stressful aspect of any divorce proceeding. "It is easy to figure who is going to get the house and who is going to get the car. But, the children are not a part of the property settlement," she said. Added Bill, "When I left the marriage, I did not divorce the children."

It was for the children's benefit that Bill stayed in the marriage as long as he did. "I wanted to get out for a long time, but I stuck with it for the children because I felt like I owed them," he said. "But divorce is something kids suspect. They hear you fighting all the time. They know what's going on.

"One result of all this is that the children were able to identify that I care," he said.

Unlike the courtroom experience in "Kramer Va. Kramer," there was no effort to undermine the other parent. "We are finding that more and more parents are not unfit," said Mary Jane Brooks, a counselor. "In fact, I'd say 99.9 percent of the parents are excellent."

Bill and his former wife each rear the children the way they see fit when the children are in their custody. "If you don't watch it, the kids can try to manipulate one parent against the other."

"Some parents interpret joint custody as having the right to tell the other parent how to raise the kids," said Mumma. "When the child misbehaves, it is extremely easy to blame the other parent."

Parents are taught to be more mature, Mumma said, in order to create a situation of the most benefit for the children. "For the child to be involved in a continual dispute with each parent constantly criticizing the other is very unhealthy," she said. Instead, the program promotes change in family relationships so that children can freely enjoy all family members without guilt or worry. Mumma stressed the program does not focus on the possibility of a marital reconciliation unless both parents express that desire. Further, the program ignores the hurt parents inflicted upon each other during he marriage. "What has passed has passed," said Mumma. "We are in the business of dealing with the present."

Presently, there is plenty to keep the Family Mediation Program busy. Last year, 363 contested custody cases were referred there from the circuit and juvenile courts. Mumma, who says she started "in this line of work with a cotton candy idea of helping people," is certain of the importance of the program. "Under the old system, we showed parents how to fight, she said. "This teaches parents how to negotiate and communicate, which are essential elements in properly raising children. Children need both parents."

Prisoners Of War, MIA's Honored In Ceremony

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while POW's. Over 116,000 were returned, and there was full accountability for each one.

"In Korea, there were 7,140 captured, 2,701 died in captivity and 4,418 were returned. Again there was full accountability."

But America's most recent war changed all that, Tinker said. "In Vietnam, when the cease-fire went into effect on January 23, 1973, approximately 2,500 American servicemen had been lost. Of this, some 1,150 were reported killed in action, but under circumstances which had precluded the recovery of their remains at the time of their deaths. We know that 766 were captured but only 651 returned. Now, nearly a decade later, only four are listed as MIA and one as a POW. There has been no accountability."

Tinker called the Vietnam war "the darkest chapter in our nation's history." Of that war, he said America failed to finish the task it started, of protecting Southeast Asia from Communism. And, Tinker said, America failed "to fulfill a national obligation to those brave men Aho paid the supreme sacrifice. We must not allow the sands of time to erode their memory or the debt we owe to them and to their loved ones: full accountability.

With that, SN Williams from Oceana played taps. The melancholy sound of the seaman's bugle was clearly resonant as it echoed throughout the nearby cornfield, until the sound of aNavy plane from the Master Jet Base severed the silence.

Officers and men from Naval Air Station Oceana listen attentively to their Commanding Officer, Capt. Charles Tinker, as he introduces the guest speakers at recent ceremonies honoring POW'S and MIA'S.

The Career Criminal
Big Business

By Rip Coard
Byerly Marketing Director

Virginia Beach residents have learned that crime is very big business in the United States, currently employing an estimated 500,000 "career criminals." They have a large and diversified range of enterprises in which to engage, and the turnover in some of them is staggering. During 1981, between $95 and $100 billion changed hands in illegal gambling, from numbers rackets to bets on professional football and other popular sports aside from horseracing. The profits from such transactions are very high and naturally not declared or subjected to taxation. The Internal Revenue Service, however, estimates that about $800,000 per hour is bet in the United States, and other sources put the amount of new profit from illegal betting over $12 billion a year. This is a much higher percentage of profit out of total revenue than that of the great majority of legitimate businesses in the country.

Illegal gambling is the largest single source of criminal income, but other crimes are also increasing, although they still have a less impressive profit margin. Arson, in particular, has grown at a rapid rate in recent years, with losses in arson-caused fires rising from about $74 million in 1965 to over $3 billion in total property and related losses in 1981. Fires intentionally set to collect insurance have become a major threat to the insurance industry.

Robberies, burglaries and larcenies are also rising at a brisk pace. In 1975, 4,180 banks were reportedly held up; in that year bank robbers made off with about $25 million in cash and negotiable securities. In 1979 there was a much publicized wave of bank robberies that increased the amount of money stolen to nearly $40 million. According to the FBI, the average "take" from a bank robbery is $4,000, compared to $400 for other armed robberies. Reports of all types of property theft, including automobiles, went from 719,000 in 1957 to 4.8 million in 1979. In 1980 the number of incidences of these crimes were reported as follows: robbery 504,850, burglary three million, larceny-theft 6.9 million.

One category of property crime, shoplifting, accounted for nearly $9 billion in losses to retail stores of all types in 1981. Professional shoplifters sometimes turn over their stolen goods to fences for about 25% of the actual value. At other times they return the merchandise to the very stores from which they were lifted for a 100% refund. Another lucrative aspect of professional shoplifting is, ironically, instituting civil lawsuits against stores for false arrest. Damage settlements from such suits can be sizable. Careful studies of shoplifting in the past decade show that a highly skilled and experienced practitioner culd average about $30,000 in 1971 and about $53,000 a year in 1978.

These figures, as well as all other crime income statistics, are by nature only informed ertimates. Reliable figures are difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain. Both criminals and law enforcement authorities exaggerate their estimates; the criminal generally down-playing success to avoid more attention, the lawmen inflating it to dramatize the problems they are facing. Income estimates are likely to be more accurate for individual criminals than they are for large organized groups. In fact, reports on the wealth and profits of "the mob" vary so much as to be of little help.

That superstar of criminals Al Capone was estimated to have grossed over $100 million dollars during the Prohibition year of 1927 from his various illegal undertakings: production and sale of liquor, gambling establishments, dog tracks, "protection" rackets, extortion, prostitution and so forth. Even if the figure is exaggerated and the overhead (including the cost of labor) was high, it still makes Capone one of the great earners of all time and worth more than a whole league of professional basketball players. It also indicates the earnings potential that has existed for criminals in America's past. Today the potential is higher still and growing all the time.

The annual "take" from crime of all kinds is over $100 billion. More than one-third of this money stems from ordinary crimes against business. For example, burglary, robbery, shoplifting, employee theft, bad checks, credit card fraud and arson account for as much as $35 to $40 billion a year.

George L. East, USN (Ret.), and his wife Dixie stand proudly beside the shadow-box frame and its contents which have recently received such acclaim from the Navy's Washington Flag Community.

It's A Frame

East, owner of Framed Expressions framing specialty shop in Virginia Beach, was recommended as the man most suited to perform this special task by previously pleased navy customers who now live in the Washington area.

"I was pleased with the way it looked," recalls East, "But I knew that Pride would be added to Pleasure if the Admiral was pleased with it also."

From all reports, he was! Admiral HAYWARD, Chief of Naval Operations, was presented with his framed medals and decorations, a gift from the Senior Flag Officers in the Washington area, on the recent ocassion of his retirement.

Letters of admiration have since then poured in to East's framing shop, testimony to "a job well done!" The letters of course are framed and on the wall.

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU: PART III

You've got a right to complain. . . if

Better Business Bureaus respond to inquiries and complaints. They urge Virginia Beach Consumers to check the reputations of local firms *before* making a purchase or entering into a contract. They do not recommend specific firms, but they do respond to inquiries with information including the number of years the firm has been in business, whether customers have had problems, the nature of the problems and whether and how the firm resolved them. They provide facts from extensive file-records you must draw your own conclusions.

Better Business Bureaus also attempt to resolve consumer complaints through mediation - the intervention of an interested, concerned third party. Your complaint must be presented in writing, preferably with *copies* of relevant correspondence (including your original complaint letter). The Bureau will then seek a fair adjustment of the complaint by the business.

The Better Business Bureau system also checks advertising claims, receives complaints concerning advertising, and works with industries to develop standards for advertising and selling.

Better Business Bureaus do not handle complaints about the prices of goods and services, *unless the price has been misrepresented.*

Virginia Beach consumers have a right to expect that they will receive full value for every dollar they spend. But rights and responsibilities are as inseparable as the two sides of a coin. It follows that to secure fundamental consumer rights consumers should accept responsibilities. For instance, shopping with care. Read labels. Evaluate consumer information. Choose dealers and retailers as carefully as you choose products and services, and follow manufacturers' use and care instructions. Speak up. Complain when products fail to perform or service is inadequate. Ask questions when use and care instructions are hard to understand, when advertising leaves questions in your mind, when you need a clear understanding of such essentials as warranty provisions, terms and conditions of a sales contract.

Next week: How to Complain!

'The Check Is In The Mail'

The name of the game is cash-flow. While sales slump, the cost of financing stays at primitive levels. There are very few firms in Virginia Beach, small or large, that are not running into a cash bind. Making the situation worse, many Tidewater Businesses are delaying payment of bills for as long as they can, using every imagineable trick in the book to hold on to that scarce commodity-the elusive "cash." This in turn has put many creditors in a squeeze, and they are accepting fifty cents on the dollar, or less, to settle accounts immediately.

Tidewater residents that may have had some difficulty paying bills of late should feel no shame even if it has come to telling the creditor the payment (that is still in the house) has been mailed. That is nothing compared to the tactics of the big companies these days. Anyone who thinks the recession is about to turn into an overnight recovery in Virginia Beach, (or, anywhere for that matter), best examine the current mad scramble by businesses for CASH, CASH, CASH. It is a scramble that gets more desperate with each passing day.

According to a large commercial-collection service here, there are "more insolvencies, walk-aways, and people going out of business than ever before. Small businesses are the ones getting crushed in all this flight. They have no access to financing, so they're the first to fall. But, we're also getting assignments from medium sized companies, and a few large Tidewater based firms are feeling the pinch."

Apparently the trend is for more of the same, only at an accelerated pace. Bankruptcy figures nationally are 50 percent higher than the total for all of 1981. And, what about interest rates? Many believe they will rise sharply in the fall.

What delaying tactics are businesses employing to help defray impending disaster? Many are sending an undated or unsigned check, which must be returned or spelling out an amount that does not match the numbers on the check. Or, according to John K. Gordan, president of Equitable Adjustment Service, "Sometimes a company will write all its checks, then abruptly close the account, causing the checks to bounce, thus giving them the delay they need."

"Another play," Gordana advises "is for a Virginia based company to use a bank somewhere in the Midwest, to slow down payments; some companies actually seek out banks that do not belong to the Federal Reserve System, and therefore use a cumbersome manual system to "clear" checks. One Colorado based bank actually advertises that it "takes at least 14 days to clear your checks" as though it were an advantage to slow.

In addition to these "temporary" stall tactics, companies are unilaterally stretching out repayments to vendors and creditors, large and small. As a matter of policy-well-known companies are deliberately forestalling repayment, using the cash they owe creditors as interest-free loans.

It appears that many businesses caught in the cash-flow crunch themselves marshall what meager resources they have and make decisions on who to put off when in order to stay in business. Since bank loans are essential, they generally get paid first, equipment and supplies needed to operate are usually second, everyone else gets to "wait in line"-or maybe hear the magic-time-worn and unwelcome words-"the check in the mail."

The Pat Metheny Band includes Steve Rodby, Lyle Mays, Mehteny, Nana Vasconcelos, and Dan Gottlieb.

Pat Metheny's Fusion of Jazz, Rock Simply Irresistable

By MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

It is not quite jazz and most certainly not rock, but one adjective which succinctly describes the music of master guitarist Pat Metheny is, however, "hot."

Performing for 800 die-hards in the Pavilion Theater last week, Metheney and his band blended elements of jazz, rock and turn-of-the-century musical impressionism in their two and one-helf hour concert, producing surrealistic sounds that were simply irresistable.

"It's great to be in Virginia Beach," Metheny tells Pavilion audience.

Heavily synthesized waves of rhythms were mixed expertly with flowing accoustic guitars, piano, bass and Jamaican percussion, giving the evening the fluidity one would expect from a large-scale symphony.

Instead, the Metheny band is composed of just five musicians. The 28-year old Metheney is obviously the center of attention, as the other members of the band form a semi-circle around him on stage. There, the Lee's Summit, Missouri native showcases his virtuosity, alternating between a half-dozen guitars including six and twelve-string accoustics, as well as electric lead, rhythm and bass. Lyle Mays, the keyboardist, showed those in attendance that his talents approach genius as well, adding heart to the very soul of Metheny's fine abilities. Lending further credence to this band's legendary reputation was Brazilian percussionist Nana Vasconcelos, who added an African-South American flavor to the show in playing a beribaua, the gongs, and various other percussion instruments. Additionally, Vasconcelos' unusual vocals or "wordless lyrics", augmented the bands otherwise instrumental array. Rounding out the band were bassiest Steve Rodby and drummer Dan Gottlieb, a rhythm section which is second to none inkeeping the beat true.

During the show, produced by Whisper Concerts, the band concentrated heavily on material from two recent Metheny albums, "Offramp" and "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls," but managed to squeeze in such standards as "Phase Dance," "Cross the Heartland," and "American Garage." One tune of particular note was "Vietnam," a piece that features a synthesizer which creates the sound of circling helecopters and distant explosions while an evocative Oriental melody eases in and out of the number.

It was Weather Report meets Pink Floyd, featuring a man with hands as fast as Jimi Hendrix. It did not matter, then, what type of music one preferred. Upon witnessing the Pat Metheny Show, the crowd got a taste of everything.

SECOND FEATURE IN A FIVE-PART REAL ESTATE SERIES

Practice, Practice, Practice. . .

By Rip Coard
Byerly Marketing Director

The first article of this series addressed the Real Estate business in Virginia Beach in general, discussed the real estate agent and broker and the realtor, who is a broker that belongs to the National Association of Realtors, a major trade association of real estate brokers. The graduation from real estate agent to realtor is important. The turnover in the real estate business is high — with everyone from bored housewives to out-of-work drifters turning their hands to the job.

It is essential to find an agent who has had at least several years of experience in the field. That doesn't mean you can't work through an apprentice. The apprentice may locate a buyer for your property, but he or she may not be as knowledgeable or as effective in negotiating the best price for you. A part-time agent sometimes cannot represent your interest as well as an agent with a full-time commitment to the selling of real estate.

Getting back to the "realtor": There are different grades of realtorship. Someone who is a graduate of the Realtors Institute, or a GR.I., has taken the equivalent of six college credits in extra courses. A Certified Residential Specialist, or a C.R.S., has completed 150 transactions and has taken additional training. The point is, the agent who has completed the association's course in energy efficiency might be better able to suggest ways of making a house more attractive to buyers concerned, say, about heating costs, than an agent who has not.

Those are the various degrees proficiency and experience you'll probably run across when you're looking for a real estate agent to serve you.

FINANCIAL

Selling Your House In Installments

In these money-tight times, Virginia Beach homeowners may be reluctant to take back a mortgage from a buyer strapped for money.

However, by not getting the money all at once you might be able to help yourself to a special tax benefit!

All you have to do is set up a mortgage loan schedule that allows him to pay you off in installments over a number of years, rather than all at once, as in a transaction with a mortgage lender who pays you the total at closing.

Instead of reporting all the money as profit in the year of the sale, you will be able to defer most of the capital gains tax year after year.

Suppose you are in a 50-percent bracket and bought a house for $70,000 five years ago. you sell it today for $100,000. Your profit is $30,000. In a traditional mortgage, you receive the full purchase price at closing, making your capital gains tax $6,000.

If you sell in installments, you can receive a down payment of $10,000 in December, and a second payment of $90,000 in December the following year. Your current tax is only $600; the $5,400 tax covering the balance of the profit isn't due until next year.

Even though the total amount of the tax is the same, the person is getting the use of that tax money for an extra year.

You can even spread the installments out over several years.

It's best to check out all I.R.S. rules before involving yourself in installment selling, however. There are some snags that can come up. Get a good lawyer familiar with buying and selling real estate to guide you.

Library Seeking Students

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library is now recruiting junior high and high school students to assist in a special Summer Book Sale that will be hald at the Dome on August 22.

Teens are primarily needed at the five branch sites at Bayside, Great Neck, Kempsville, Oceanfront and Windsor Woods to prepare materials prior to the sale. Those involved would be expected to make a commitment of one to two hours each week at their local branch for the next five weeks.

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Marijuana Disrupts Family Harmony, Father Says

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seventh grade later developed into a habitual use of marijuana and alcohol, which then led to experimentation with LSD and qualudes. "He went into couseling and then into depression and ran away for five days. He became suicidal," Brackett explained. "We had him committed to Norfolk Psychiatric Center for safekeeping."

David returned home in February "drug-free" as an out-patient. At home, located in the Princess Anne Plaza section of Virginia Beach, David attended group counseling while his parents and nine year old sister attended family counseling once a week. "He still has puberty andteenage problems, but as far as we know, he's drug-free." Brackett stated.

According to David's father, this turmoil caused a major disruption in the family. While they could get help for their son, there was little help for the parents. "David could go to the juvenile court system, comprehensive substance abuse, and private help, but there was no one to help us," he said, "unless we wanted private professionals, and they're into your emotional well-being, instead of how to help your kids." Confronted with this problem, David's parents started to read all the literature they could find on drugs and its abuse. "We joined every group in the U.S. against drugs: The National Federation of Parents, Committee of Correspondence, Pride, Naples Informed Parents, and Toughlove," he stated. "We discovered things. We were very unaware. All people are. He's having a difficult adolescence, we thought. We found that we as parents had become apathetic."

From this discovery, Brackett started meeting people who were involved with the teenage drug abuse problem, such as Dolores Delaney, president of the Virginia Beach Council of PTA and a juvenile protection chairman in a previous post. They contacted other parent groups in Virginia Beach and started their own group in January. "We have purposes, goals, a board of directors, and by-laws," reported Brackett. The group meets in Bow Creek Recreation Center, off Clubhouse Road. Concerned Parents is taking a summer break at the end of June and restarting September 20 with a drug awareness filmstrip.

Previous guest speakers incude: Judge Fredrick Aucamp from the juvenile court system, Delaney, Terry Basgier from Runaway Hotline, and Dr. Thomas Tsao from the Atlantic Psychiatric Services. "Our meetings are open to the public," Mr. Brackett said.

When Concerned Parents started, according to Brackett, the purpose was to support other parents. What they found the group becoming was a major forum for awareness and drug education. "We're not counselors," Brackett explained, "We share experiences. People call because they know we've been through it."

"Before 1978, there was not a parents group. Now there are close to 3000 other groups," Brackett reported. "Basically we're concerned. You can't call us reactionary, though pro-drug groups would call us that. But there are too many kids out there who have died."

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Mrs. James of Virginia Beach, recently ran this ad in the classified section of the Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post.

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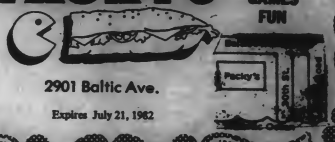

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Contributing Editors Section

The Doctor Of The Future Is Here Now

By Dr. Donald B. Sinclair, DC
Chiropractic Physician and
Director, Sinclair Chiropractic Center

Thomas A. Edison said, "The Doctor of the future will give no medicine but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease."

To add modern significance to this, let us define the word "chiropractic" as the only science which deals directly with the relationship between the alignment of the human frame and the cause and prevention of disease.

It may be obvious to the reader that Mr. Edison's observation could well be the cornerstone on which the great science of chiropractic was founded. The modern chiropractor is the only health practitioner who truely qualifies as the "DOCTOR OF THE FUTURE."

Chiropractic does not claim to cure all the ills to which man falls heir. But chiropractic treatments will many times solve such diverse ailments as migraine headaches, allergy and sinus problems, menstrual difficulties, digestive disorders, nervous upsets and many more. . . even after medication has failed to help.

Hearing of this, thousands "try" chiropractic as a "last resort" and are happily amazed by the prompt, gratifying and lasting results obtained. Many feel they could have prevented years of needless suffering had they been under modern chiropractic care at the onset of their troubles.

Millions of Americans receive regular professional care from doctors of chiropractic, and their numbers are increasing every year.

This phenomenal growth can be attributed to the "word of mouth" recommendations of grateful patients, the kind of referral that will only be given if a person has been truely helped with their problem.

So, if you are not being helped by your present form of health care, don't give up hope. Perhaps your problem is for the "doctor of the future" to solve.

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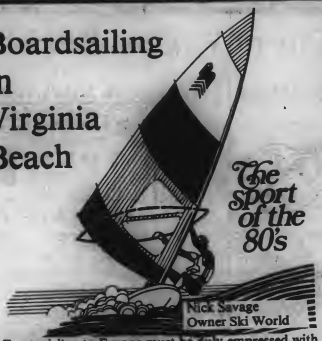
Horticulture Field Day Set

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Research Station will sponsor the Annual Horticulture Field Day on Wednesday, July 14. The Field Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Research Station on Diamond Springs Road in Virginia Beach.

All residents are invited to visit the Station and tour the gardens. Gardening experts will be available to answer questions and assist you throughout the day. For information or directions call the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture at 427-4769.

Boardsailing in Virginia Beach



Nick Savage
Owner Ski World

Every visitor to Europe must be duly empressed with the sight of thousands of sailboards "windsurfers" on just about every available body of water. Sailboarding has about reached epedemic proportions in Europe. The craze likewise is sweeping the Caribbean, Florida and California.

In talking with the devoted sailors as they consider themselves, many have taken up sailboarding as a pastime because it is so inexpensive. After the initial cost of $700-$1500 (higher for the top racing models), the cost is near zero. While boaters have suffered from gas trauma, sailors have found the free wind one of the few affordable sports left in life. With boards lasting better than ten years the annual cost is less than $100.

The reason so many have fallen in love with the sport is owing to the excitement generated as you skim across the water at ten or fifteen knots. It's as though you were in direct contact with the water. The spray, sun, breeze and freedom are all parts of the reason that so many are turning to the new olympic entry sport.

Once you start to look into sailboards the number of brands and models is staggering. There are racers, surfers, jumpers, trick boards and plain old sailing boards. The best approach to purchasing is the rental of a board. Daily rates include a car rack are about $25-$40 but many shops have specials which involve a lesson or two. On your first outing a lessonis almost a must. Mark Raymond a local instructor has found that many people are ready to go out on their own after only a one hour lesson.

Chesapeake Beach seems the favorite local spot for most sailors while the ocean front offers a little more in the area of wave jumping for the surfer-sailor.

Check with one of the local shops for more information about this exciting new sport - one that you're going to see more of in the coming months.

One interesting aspect is that many women seem to be better than men in learning the sport. Rather than trying to overpower the sail rig they depend more on technizue than strength to control the boards. They also are endowed with more natural balast.

The sport contributes to ones overall fitness because it developes endurance and body tone as well as strength.

Virginia Beach Smockers Hold Area Contest

The judging of the entries in this years English Smocking Contest will take place at 10:00 a.m. on the 23rd of July at Pace Fabrics in the Fairfield Shopping Center in Virginia Beach. Many local ladies talented in this craft will have the best of their work on display. Smocking dates to the mid 1600's, in the European area. Garments worn in the performance of one's job were decorated by the wife with artfully created, job related designs. Pride in ones craft and profession led to the continuation of this "homemakers art" over the years.

Patty Shields, owner of Pace Fabrics in the Fairfield Shopping Center, and sponsor of the event became interested in reviving the "lost art" of Smocking in Tidewater two years ago when, a friend, Carol Beck, a very talented "Smocker" showed her some very beautiful work. At Mrs. Shields request, Carol was soon conducting classes in Smocking at Pace Fabrics. In the last two years, Carol has instructed over 500 area women in the art during regularly scheduled classes there.

Where To Buy Used Furniture

By Carole Brinkley
Owner, Elephants Galore

There are numerous places in Virginia Beach to buy used furniture. People flee to auction houses, flea markets and garage sales for the bargains that can be found in other peoples' furniture. Some check the classified ads sections in the newspapers, and still others use the trading posts in hopes of acquiring great buys. Then there are those folks who shop the consignment stores because they know they can find just about any piece of furniture available.

At places such as the auction houses, one can find good, but old pieces of furniture that may need a little bit of repairing to look brand new. Sometimes refinishing an old table or dresser can make a big difference in the appearance. Some auction houses have strictly antique furniture. These pieces are definite assets to any room's decor.

Sometimes flea markets and garage sales have much more to offer than one would imagine. Shopping in such places usually means hunting and picking through the junk to find a good piece of furniture at a good price, but it can be done, and is usually worth the effort. Flea markets and garage sales offer anything from simple pictures to four poster beds. Also, many times prices can be brought down through talking and making offers. People who sell things this way normally are not really looking for a profit, but mainly want to get rid of these pieces that may be cluttering up their attics and closets.

The classified ads and the trading posts are good places to check for specific pieces of furniture. Whether buying or selling, people use these forms of advertising very frequently. Another source of advertising that aids in the buying and selling of used furniture is the yellow pages of the local phone book which lists the various stores such as the consignment shops.

The consignment shops that deal in used furniture offer good prices, quality, and variety. We live in a transit area which has people coming in and out from many places of the world. Likewise, the furniture in these shops may come from all over the world, too. With the military making up a large part of the community, different pieces of furniture are brought here that one might not normally find in the regular retail stores. This is a distinct advantage of the consignment shops.

It is quite obvious that there are many places in this area to shop for used furniture. Knowing about them is the key to good bargains that can be had from shopping this way.

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Virginia Beach Community News

Beach Crime Solvers

By Beach Detective Michael Derwent

Burglaries Top 1,300

The number of burglaries reported in the city of Virginia Beach as of May 31 of this year is 1,356. From these burglaries property valued at $1,203,480 has been reported stolen. For this weeks "Crime of the Week" Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering up to a $1,000 cash reward for information about a series of burglaries that have occurred in the Kempsville area of Virginia Beach.

Between November 20, 1981 and May 17, 1982 during various hours of the day and night, unknown person or persons have committed 26 burglaries within this area of our city. These burglaries have occurred in 11 different subdivisions with the hardest hit being Lake Christopher, Charlestown, Indian lakes, and Wood Hollow. The most common method of entry has been the prying open of rear doors or windows. The items taken include jewelry, television, stereos, sports equipment, cameras, silverware, and U.S. currency. The total amount of loss in these 26 burglaries exceeds $70,000.

Anyone with information about these or any other burglaries can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will pay up to $1,000 for information about any crime, apprehension of wanted persons or the recovery of drugs or stolen property. Virginia Beach Crime Solvers guarantees you never have to give your name to collect cash rewards.

City of Virginia Beach To Begin

Refuse Disposal Service At School Dumpsters

The City of Virginia Beach has made available to residents refuse dumpsters in the parking lots of all the City's public schools. The purpose of the dumpster service is to provide residents a place to dispose of refuse when unusual circumstances make it inconvenient to keep their refuse for one week.

The Solid Waste Division makes the following requests regarding disposal of refuse and the use of the dumpsters by residents:

- Please attempt to properly contain and store refuse at your residence until your regular collection day by the City;
- Recycle newspapers, cardboard, and aluminum at appropriate facilities;
- If it is necessary to use a school dumpster, please place only normal household refuse in the dumpster. Do not place bulky items or tree trimmings in or around a dumpster. Call 427-4201 for a special pickup of bulky items; and
- Place refuse completely within the dumpster and close doors.

All containers will be emptied at least three times per week and litter control will be daily. Any problems should be reported to the Solid Waste Division at 427-4201.

Cordless Phones Come to Beach

Virginia Beach residents have learned that the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies became the first companies in the Bell System to introduce a cordless telephone. The phone, called the NOMAD 1000, hit the shelves of C&P's Phone Center Stores earlier this month.

According to C&P local manager, and Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce President Bobb Berry, the NOMAD 1000 has a range of about 700 feet, or slightly more than the distance of two football fields. It operates on the principle of a two-way radio and can be operated indoors or outside.

The NOMAD 1000 is lightweight—the control unit weighs slightly over a pound and the handset weighs only 11 ozs. It works with both dial and Touch-Tone service. Among other things, the NOMAD 1000 features a redial button that automatically redials the last number called. It also has a capability to store frequently called numbers so that the numbers can be dialed with just the press of a button.

"Our customers have been asking for a cordless telephone and we are responding to that need," Berry said. "This is an example of the utilization of technology to meet the service needs and wants of our customers."

Berry said the phone is one which C&P sells outright to customers. The price is $299.

Community Services

The American Cancer Society, Virginia Beach Unit, offers Beach residents: information and referral services; rehabilitation services for Mastectomy, Ostomy and Laryngectomy patients; transportation; equipment loan and gift services.

For information, call: 481-7119

Patterson is Elected

Mrs. Hugh L. Patterson, newly elected Corresponding Secretary of the 2,980 members Garden Club of Virginia has just returned from the summer meeting of the Board of Directors of the GCV which was held recently in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Accompanying Mrs. Patterson to the meeting were Mrs. William L. Gilliam, Chairman of the Restorations Committee and Mrs. Edward L. Dashiell, Chairman of the Conservation and Beautification Committee. These three members of the Board of Directors are also members of the Virginia Beach Garden Club one of the 45 member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Paldo is Promoted

Steve E. Paldo, son of Virginia Beach resident Stephen Palko, has been named Manager of Reservoir Engineering of Southland Royalty Company.

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A Message From The President

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers Thank Contributors

By Al Craft
President, Bd. of Directors,
Virginia Beach Crime Solvers

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Virginia Beach Crime Solvers, I would like to take this opportunity to extend a sincere thanks to all those Virginia Beach citizens and businesses who have contributed funds or services to Crime Solvers.

It is apparent that Crime Solvers is getting the attention of our criminal element as over 182 tips and 24 arrests have been make since May 3, 1982. The wide Crime Solvers involvement by the Virginia Beach community is heartening.

The following recognitions are offered as a small token of our appreciation.

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Coping With Phobias

The Phobia Program of Tidewater will present a free educational seminar entitled "Coping with Phobias" on Thursday, July 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tidewater Community college on Princess Anne Road.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Robert L. DuPont, President of the Phobia Society of America, and Jerilyn Ross, Clinical Director of the Phobia Program of Washington.

For reservations or for additional information, call (804) 490-8806 or (301) 468-8980

Keller Named Chief Radiologist

Jesse W. Keller has been appointed Chief Radiologic Technologist at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Keller is a native of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, and graduated from the School of Radiology Technology, Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, Pennsylvania. He joined the hospital staff in early 1980 as senior technologist in Special Procedures and was subsequently promoted to Assistant Chief Technologist in May 1980.

A full range of diagnostic radiologic procedures are available in the department, including CT Scanning, Ultra Sound, Nuclear Medicine and Mammography.

Virginia Beach Library News

Pat Jones, a library assistant, extension services division, checks the Virginia Beach bookmobile's generator oil daily. The generator allows the bookmobile to generate its own electricity for lights, and other needed electrical functions. The city's only bookmobile is based at the Windsor Woods branch library on South Plaza Trail, but moves about freely in Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach's bookmobile is eight years old and originally cost $65,000. It would cost about $85,000 to replace it, according to Judy Pate, librarian, extension services division. Above, it is seen resting at the city's public utilities office on Landstown Road.

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Powell

Beach Bookmobile Has Interesting Story

Many Virginia Beach residents eagerly wait for the arrival of a large, green bookmobile in their neighborhood. Others may pass it on the road and all the children in the Summer Reading Rally have a picture of it. Here is the behind-the-scene story of what it's like to be a bookmobile driver.

The Extension Services Division of the Library operates the bookmobile in addition to bring library service to people who are homebound or in various day care or senior centers. The eight staff members are all women between the ages of 21 and 48. None of them had ever operated heavy equipment before. Each one learned to drive the 27 foot, 11 ton Gerstenslager first in a parking lot and then on the job. Recently they took part of the heavy equipment operator's course taught by by the city's safety office. The drivers had to follow a serpentine track around orange highway cones, maneuver between rows of tennis balls with only two inches on a side to spare, and explain every move to an observer. They all passed. Actually, supervisor Liz Lett wasn't surprised since she had taught most of them to drive the vehicle and none of them had an accident.

Drivers are responsible for inspecting the bookmobile before they take it on the road. They watch for warning signs to avoid expensive repairs. Preventive maintenance is very necessary to keep the nine year old vehicle running in all weather. At each stop the generator powers the lights and library equipment, so that must be kept in good condition, too. If there are problems on the road, the driver has a police radio to call for a big tow truck. They've also used it to report broken traffic lights but, fortunately, there has never been a bad emergency.

Operating the bookmobile is only a small part of the job. The staff members help people find information as well as leisure reading. If you use the bookmobile you can call 340-7798, tell them what you need to know and which stop you'll be at. Then one of the staff members will use all the library system's resources to find your answer and have it ready. Staff members return each week to the same neighborhoods and build a special relationship with the community. Some of these neighborhoods are in very isolated parts of the city and the bookmobile is a big event. One little boy often brings his turtles along to show the driver.

Without ever leaving Virginia Beach the bookmobile travels eleven thousand miles a year stopping in 27 neighborhoods. When a new stop is chosen, Judy Pate the division librarian has to plan how the vehicle will get there and where it will park safely. Surprising obstacles have occurred. The bookmobile is barely within the weight limits for the Pungo Ferry bridge, and at one time was actually carried across on a barge.

Pat, Sylvia, Marilyn, Kim, Mary Anne and Nancy enjoy their jobs. They said the best part was feeling really on their own. Of course, there are occasionally scarey moments like the time the F.B.I. searched the bookmobile for a fugitive. Usually, though, it is a very rewarding job and the staff are always looking for more services to offer. When the Virginia Beach Public Library's catalog was microfilmed bookmobile users were finally able to see what was available from the libraries. Now special programs are planned for some of the bookmobile stops.

If all this has made you wish you worked on a bookmobile, there is hope. Volunteers are needed at several stops to help with the ninety-five thousand books that are checked out each year. That's more than any other bookmobile in the state. Several wonderful people are already helping in the office. The next time you see this large green library rolling down the highway, remember, you know who's behind the wheel.

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Beware of Cucumber Beetle

Sun Flower

By Virginia Beach Extension Agent Randy Jackson

The striped cucumber beetle is the most serious cucumber pest Virginia Beach gardeners face.

This insect feeds from plant emergence in the spring until the last residues are removed or destroyed in late fall. The beetles chew on stems, leaves and tender shoots. Feeding scars are likely to occur on the stem at or below the soil surface. These scars may partially or entirely girdle the stem. The beetles can turn to blossoms and fruit as the plant matures.

While feeding damage alone can be serious, the real devastation comes from bacterial wilt. The bacteria causes this wilt survives in the intestinal tract of overwintering striped and spotted cucumber beetles. As the beetles feed, they innoculate the disease into the plants.

Yellow-orange eggs of the striped beetle are deposited in the soil around the base of the plants. The larvae feed below ground for two to six weeks on plant roots. Root damage can be extensive at times.

Home gardeners may use carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion for beetle control. However, both of these insecticides are highly toxic to bees and without the bees you will get few cucumbers developing. Products that will control the beetle and are relatively non-toxic to bees are rotenone, natural pyrethrins, and nicotine.

July usually represents the peak of the flea season in Virginia Beach. Fleas are likely to be especially bad during warm and moist weather following long cold spells or after a period when the host was not available. Returning vacationers may be attacked when they enter a house of a pet dog or cat for several weeks.

Both male and female fleas are bloodsuckers. Most will readily leave their host for another individual or even another type of animal. Populations may build a quickly; a single female can lay up to 500 eggs, and in warm weather these eggs will develop to adulthood in four weeks.

Larvae develop in, and feed on, dust organic matter in undisturbed areas, most often in or near resting places of the host dog or cat. They resemble tiny legless caterpillars at most 1/5 of an inch long, and are white to slightly brown. They dislike light, and move quickly in twists when disturbed.

Cleaning up debris where flea larvae may develop, such as under old carpets, in floor cracks and corners, and in the pet's sleeping area, will do much to help reduce the number of flea larvae and eggs. Be careful of how you dispose of vacuum cleaner dust bags. Frequent washing and combing of pets is useful in flea control.

Household aerosols, such as Spectracide Ant and Roach Spray, may give some control. Apply spray to floors, and baseboards in rooms where a flea infestation is apparent. If necessary, spray rugs and furniture lightly according to label directions.

Fleas can often be a problem in the lawn. Outdoors spray with diazinon or Spectracide Lawn and Garden.

In general, commercial aerosols do not work very well, or for very long. Dr. Bill Robinson, Extension Entomologist recommends that severe flea problems be treated by a professional pest control using Ficam-W or Knox-Out.

Grow-Line

The Virginia Beach department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service this summer is offering the "Grow-Line" to answer questions on plant related problems.

This service will be in operation through September 14 from 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. The number to call is 427-9690.

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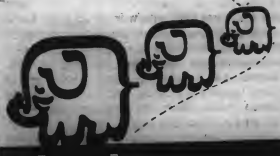

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Arts and Crafts

Cricket on the Hearth Show Set

Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sizma Phi Sorority, a non-profit organization, will sponsor its fourth annual "Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show" July 16, through 18 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The hours of the show will be 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission price will be $1.50 for adults, $1 for senior citizens, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. In past years, money from the show has been donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, SPCA, Emergency Medical Services of Virginia Beach, and Telephone Pionners. Telecaption adapters for televisions for the deaf were donated to a local nursing home and a deaf church one year, and a scholarship was given to a local college student.

The show will offer 120 booths with a variety of crafts such as duck carvings, quilting, stained glass, needlework, tole painting, dried and silk flower arrangements, china painting, baby items, clothes and purses.

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Boardsailing

All it Takes is the Wind

By MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

Precariously perched atop the 380 centimeters-long polyethylene surfboard, a lone figure casually rotates his shoulders, ever so slightly drawing in the attached wishbone boom. Suddenly, the 63 square-feet of polyester sail jumps to life, filled with a pocket of air. Instantly, the man and his craft are swiftly gliding across the waters of Lake Trashmore, alone with nature.

The sport is boardsailing, a recreational activity that has become all the rage in Europe and is just beginning to catch on in America. Locally, the sport is still in its infancy, as less than a handful of Virginia Beach merchants presently stock boardsailing equipment.

One of them, Mike McGinnis, owner of Sea and Ski Sports on Laskin Road, is convinced of the sport's potential.

"Boardsailing is going to be the sport of the '80s, there's no question about it," he said. "It is beautiful, romantic and totally natural, there is no pollution from it. You don't have to be strong to do it. Men and women alike participate and compete in the sport. You don't have to be young to do it. The average boardsailor is in his thirties. It is the perfect sport.".

Harry Taylor, a 56 year-old doctor from Norfolk agrees. "It is so challenging, yet so simple," said Taylor, who just took up boardsailing two weeks ago. "I've done a lot of sailing, but you always have to have a crew. With this, it is just me going one-one-one with the elements.".

Taylor said he quickly became adept at the sport because he took lessons from Sea and Ski Sports. "I'm far better off now because of the instruction I received. The fellows were very helpful in getting me off to a good start."

McGinnis and his eight instructors specialize in teaching the. Mistral method of Boardsailing. Mistral is the German-based leader in sailboard manufacturing. Newcomers learn boardsailing theory, basic sailing manuevers, safety and rules of the water, sail and rig assembly, steering, tacking, jibing and wind variables. "When somebody walks into our store, we want to be able to educate them," said McGinnis. "Very few people are going to buy a sailboard if he has no idea of how to use it. If you were serious about learning how to play golf, you wouldn't go to K-Mart to buy your clubs, you'd go to a pro shop so you could learn the sport. The same principle applies here."

All lessons are designed to be a two-day, three hours per day package. Private lessons cost $75, semi-private, $60, and group lessons, $50 per person.

Bobby Holland (L) and Mike McGinnis Manuever their Mistral sailboards.

Learning to boardsail

Always in pursuit of different story ideas, this reporter recently decided to try his hand at the sport, and write a first-person account of his experiences.

At first, I was little shakey atop the floating board, but as I learned to become more relaxed and approach the endeavor in the same manner as snow and water skiing, the task became less formidable. McGinnis and his associate Bobby Holland, both certified Mistral instructors, were extremely patient in going through all the steps.

They started me out on land, working with a sailboard simulator. There I learned how to hoist the sail and assume the basic position. Within one hour I was in the water, heading upwind, bearing off, tacking and jibing.

This is not to say I became an instant nautical whiz. "Keep your head up," "Keep your knees bent," McGinnis and Holland continually yelled, generally as I was on my way into the drink. They were, however, very encouraging, telling me later that I had done very well, better than most first-timers.

Boardsailing, past present, future

The year was 1969, and two inventive Californians named Hoyle Schweitzer and Jim Drake dreamed up a remarkably simple idea. They attached a sail to a surfboard and the original Windsurfer sailboard was born.

The sport became enormously successful in Europe in the 1970's, mainly through the rapid growth of instruction schools similar to the Mistral courses in the United States.

"It mushroomed in Europe for a number of reasons," said McGinnis. "Europeans viewed th sailboard as a poor man' sailboat. Last year, th

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Editorial Comment: Troopers Assist Beach Police Officers

Virginia State Police troopers are usually big men. Tall men with broad foreheads, face shadowing wide-brimmed hats and dark, dark sunglasses. They carry badges and guns, able to make arrests statewide. They maintain law and order, particularly on Virginia's highways.

This past July 1, the State Police department celebrated its fiftieth birthday. Locally, as of now, there are no special observances to mark their 50 years of service to Virginia motorists.

Currently, there are 18 troopers, many of them family men, assigned to cover the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake. Beach troopers concentrate primarily on the Virginia Beach expressway and Interstate 264. Their jurisdiction, however, is not confined. They are free to assist local law enforcement officials when necessary.

In July, 1977 state troopers assisted Virginia Beach police officers, and former officer Stanley Bennett to locate his lost son. The slain body was found on the Eastern Shore.

On Oct. 5, 1979 over 100 state and local police officers combined forces to keep the peace at an oceanfront Ku Klux Klan rally, between 5th and 6th Streets. Only one minor fight was reported, police say, who also report that 1,000 KKK members were encircled by 3,000 to 4,000 protestors.

It is this professional and personal alliance between state and local police officers that has kept the trooper's public name and image untarnished since the law enforcement organization was established years ago.

The State Police began as an offspring as the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, which was formed in 1924. By 1932 there were already 100,000 registered motor cars and trucks traversing Virginia's 3,000 miles of road. Criminals were making for increased use of motor vehicles as "getaway cars," even though speed limits were only 20 to 30 miles per hour. Moonshining and bootlegging across statelines were also troublesome to DMV "inspectors" who were charged statewide with enforcing licensing and driving regulations.

It became apparent that these inspectors needed to enforce the criminal code for illegal driving as well as the motor vehicle code. In 1932 the Virginia General Assembly acted to give the men the needed power, in effect, creating the Virginia State Police, endowed with the power to arrest anywhere in the state. It could just be a coincidence but 50 years ago this month motor vehicle safety inspections began, and are now being extended from six months to yearly checkups. Also in 1932 the first training school for prospective troopers was held.

Today, fifty years later, there are more than four million vehicles registered in Virginia and more than 42,000 miles of highways. Instead of 100 inspectors, there are 1,344 sworn officers, whose commitment is to "aid those in danger or distress . . .strive always to make my state and my country a safer place in which to live . . .wage unceasing was against crime in all its forms . . .consider no sacrifice to great in the performance of my duty."

Generally, if the State Police is needed, the call is issued by Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall. But anyone can make the call at anytime.

"If we need them they're there," said assistant to Chief Wall, Captian W. W. Baker. "Never have I called on them that they hesitated for a moment to respond. But they will not come in unless they're invited. We have never had any problem working with them. They're good men. It's a good organization."

Not until after working five years as a State Police officer is a trooper allowed to work in his own hometown. Three to four months of what one local police official called "bootcamp" must be undertaken by all aspiring State Police candidates. State troopers are considered a level between local law enforcement officers and U.S. Army privates.

Captain Baker thinks Virginia State Police officers are too efficient not to be better paid.

"The pay is ridiculous," Baker charges. "The only troopers they can send to northern Virginia, because of the high cost of living, are single ones who are willing to share a home or apartment. If the officer has a wife and child, it may be to their advantage to join the local police force." Virginia Beach police officers' starting pay is about $14,000 annually.

In some rural sections of the state, a state police officer may have responsibility for an entire county, with his closest back-up located 80 miles away.

All Virginia State Police officers working in Virginia Beach are headquartered in Chesapeake at Fifth Division headquarters, 1557 Military Highway.

District Supervisor, Sergeant E. W. Lambert, said it's important that local and state police officers enjoy an enduring relationship.

"We want good cooperation with local police officers," he said. "We have the manpower and equipment to lend; an armored car to use in hostage situation, so the negotiators can get close to an area and still have the protection of bullet proof glass.

"If any local police officer needs assistance we will be there in a minute."

Driving home the impact and importance of the Virginia State Police is an editorial in the Spring, 1981 issue of "Your Virginia State Trooper," the official publication of the Virginia State Police Association.

Writes editor-in-chief Jerry L. Hines, in an article noting that a trooper's "family is better off receiving the benefits of your death in the line of duty rather than your retirement or disability!" He goes on to state that Virginia legislators, "not seeing any reason why the State Police should be treated any differently than any other state employee," met with insurance representatives to delete some retirement disability claims on some insurance policies.

Hines writes that a state trooper is "as different in nature as a hawk from a humming bird.

"Find, if you will, any other state employee who has to console his crying children because other children call their dad a "pig." Show me an agency other than the Department of State Police that has a museum with a collection of portraits of its officers killed in the line of duty. And last but not least, show me any other employee who feels it is in his best interest to swear a bullet-proof vest to work!" - G. G.

Editorial: Child Custody, Both Parents Need to Help

In theory, divorce is supposed to be the complete and final legal breaking of a marriage. In practice, however, a marriage can never truly be disbanded, especially when there are offspring involved.

Communication between former spouses is necessary if they are to behave in a civilized manner. Unfortunately, many former couples are unable to bring themselves to even speak to each other, let alone to cooperate in the rearing of children.

So, they bicker, bad-mouth and they back-stab. They put the children against the other parent, using their affections as the rope in a proverbial tug of war.

The powers within the Virginia Beach judicial system recognized this, and initiated a counseling program a few years back that was designed to help parents understand their roles and responsibilities as separated or divorced parents. In cooperation with the city's Department of Social Services, the Circuit and Juvenile and Domestic Relations courts established the Family Mediation Program, which promotes change in family relationships so that children can freely enjoy both parents without guilt or worry.

Gone now are the grueling and gut-retching courtroom episodes where one lawyer did his best to prove that the other lawyer's client was an unfit parent.

Instead, efforts are now made to show that both parents are indeed fit to raise the children and that each should have an equal say-so in their upbringing.

The city is to be applauded for making these sorts of inroads. This is the 20th century, and the notion that only the mother is qualified to raise children is antiquated. Both parents can be suitable, and for the child's sake, input from both is preferable. - M. G.

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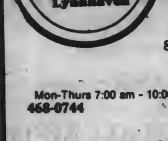

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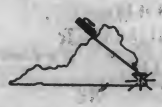

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Council Acts On Beach Fishing Pier

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around."

Kitchin then suggested eliminating the "Noxious" uses from the franchise, eliminating the uses not necessary to the fishing pier.

Councilman John A. Baum saying that "again we have to make a decision on something not perfect," moved to extend the franchise, seconded by Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf.

Kitchin made a substitute motion to extend it only with the agreement that noxious uses be eliminated.

Wright said he didn't feel that any of the uses were obnoxious and wanted to know what would be considered noxious and wanted to know what would be considered noxious.

"I don't feel like the current owner has begun to show any respect for others," Kitchin said. He said the pier should be used as a fishing pier as in the originial franchise.

Baum said that Council had discussed the matter several times in executive sessions and Council was wasting city employees' time with more requests.

Wright pointed out that a restaurant was located on the Lynnhaven Pier.

The substitute motion, in effect eliminating the restaurant, was approved by a vote of 5-4 with Baum, Councilmen Robert G. Jones and Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. Councilwoman

The substitute motion, in effect eliminating the restaurant, was approved by a vote of 5-4 with Baum, Councilmen Robert G. Jones, Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. and Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf dissenting. Barbara Henley abstained because members of her family were stockholders in the pier, and Councilwoman Reba McClanan was absent.

Wright asked whether the motion to remove obnoxious uses meant noxious uses meant that the restaurant would be eliminated. Kitchin said, "Yes."

"Does that mean that the restaurant will be taken off the Lynnhaven Pier?" Wright asked.

Witnesses Will Meet

James Hinkle, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses, reports that 150 delegates representing Virginia Beach will attend one of 104 conventions scheduled in 68 cities in the United States during the summer of 1982.

Hinkle said approximately 1,000,000 persons are expected nationwide at the "Kingdom Truth" conventions. He added that four conventions are planned for Virginia and North Carolina.

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European Sport on the Rise

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sailboard industry grossed $250 million in Europe alone.

"Americans have more leisure time and spend more money on recreational pursuits than any people in the world. It stands to reason they are going to fall for boardsailing because they always jump on anything that is new.

"Look at skiing," McGinnis said. "Ten years ago, it was about where boardsailing is today. The difference is that it is easy to ski now because instruction techniques have improved so dramatically." McGinnis, a ski instructor in the winter, likens the two sports, adding, "Forty-eight percent of boardsailors are also skiers."

In this part of the country, boardsailing is still a novelty. "I'd be surprised if more than 300 boards were sold in Tidewater this year," McGinnis said. "In Europe, each dealer averages selling 500 boards per year, making a $500 profit on each one. So, I don't expect to make any money the first few years, but I'm smart enough to know that this sport is going to be big some day. In fact, it is scheduled to be in 1984 Olympics, which I guess says something about its popularity."

McGinnis is banking on the sport's future, which may explain his upending enthusiasm for it. One can't help but be convinced when McGinnis says of the sport, "You can't sink. You can't get hurt. Boardsailing is just a beautiful way to spend the day."

Hairston

Hairston At Beach

Philadelphia Eagles defensive lineman Carl Hairston will be the guest of honor Friday, July 16 at the Valle's Steak House on Virginia Beach Boulevard when the Norfolk State University Alumni Association hosts a roasting of the professional football player.

Hairston, a Virginia Beach native, is a graduate of NSU.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward the Norfolk State Athletic Foundation. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

For further information, contact NSU Alumni Association Vice president Arnold Pate at 486-5225, or the NSU Athletic Foundation at 623-8900.

Restaurant Association Meets

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Virginia Restaurant Association will hold its meeting on Monday July 19 at 11:45 in Wesley's at 500 Pinewood Road.

Mr. Hugh C. Barton, Manager of the Virginia Beach Convention Bureau will be the guest speaker.

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Chamber of Commerce Hosts Briefs

Virginia Beach Attorney Richard G. "Dick" Brydges, state Highways and Transportation Commissioner for the Suffolk District, accompanied by District Engineer Jack S. Hodge, will be the featured guest speaker for the July 16 Beach Brief, "Roads."

Among the topics expected to be discussed are: the funding outlook for Virginia Beach roads, road work priorities; and the decision-making process in budget allocations. Time will be available for questions and answers.

A long-time resident of Virginia Beach, Brydges has completed one year as a Commissioner as of July 1. His Suffolk District, which includes Virginia Beach, is the largest of the ten highway districts in the state, and covers the 18 cities and counties from the Eastern Shore to Emporia. His functions include representing the interests of the District in Commission meetings, holding allocation and priority hearings in the District, and serving as a mediator for those having problems with the Highway Department.

District Engineer Jack Hodge has been the Department of Highways and Transportation since 1957, and was assigned to the Suffolk District position in 1976.

The Brief will be held at Valle's Restaurant, Independence and Virginia Beach Boulevards, with a full breakfast being served. Starting time will be 7:45 a.m., and the cost will be $6 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office. 490-1221

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Important Things

The morning sunlight catches the cascading water and bands it with rainbow colors. The little girl watches, transfixed. Later, if someone asks her how she liked the waterfall, she'll struggle with words. Most of us are inadequate when it comes to describing something important.

The waterfall is very important, not only because it is beautiful but because it shows God's workings in a tangible form. The water cascades down over rocks, seeking union in the pool at the bottom. In turn, that pool will spill into a brook and the brook will merge with a river and the river with the sea. It's a kind of master plan that is mind-boggling in its scope.

So, the little girl senses a kind of miracle, even if she can't put it into words. No one can be precise about miracles. But the Church can help you to better understand.

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The Service is also ready with a checklist of hurricane preparation activities that you should be doing now:

When a hurricane watch is in effect, (the storm may threaten within 24 hours) stay tuned to radio, television or NOAA--the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's all-weather FM frequencies (162.4, 162.475 or 162.44 MHZ). These stations are located throughout the country and give continuous, up-to-the minute local weather information.

Many radios are not equipped with these three high-band frequencies. But some manufacturers, like General Electric, for example, carry a complete line of weather radios. Some models have AM/FM radio and television audio, as well as the NOAA bands. The National Weather Service recommends this kind of radio equipment when a storm is approaching because you can instantly locate your local NOAA station for the latest in weather information.

When a HurricaneWarning is issued for the area (i.e. a hurricaneis expected to strike within 24 hours) you should do the following:

- Find out the storm surge history of your area as well as your exact elevation.
- Learn the safest routes inland.
- Have plans for moving your boat.
- Trim back dead wood from trees.
- Check and secure loose rain gutters and downspouts on your house.
- If you have no shutters to protect windows, stock up on boards to cover all glass exteriors.
- If you are on sturdy, high ground--stay home!
- Move valuables to upper floors.
- Bring pets indoors.
- Fill containers (including bathtub) with several days' supply of drinking water.
- Turn the refrigerator to maximum cold and open it only when necessary.
- Turn to the NOAA frequency.
- Use the phone only for emergencies.
- Stay indoors on the downwind side of the house, away from windows.
- Beware of the eye of the hurricane--winds will reverse after the eye passes.
- Leave mobile homes.
- Leave coastal or other areas which might be affected by storm tides or stream flooding. When you leave.
- Depart early, in daylight if possible.
- Shut off water and electricity at main stations.
- Take your radio, small valuables and papers--but travel light.
- Leave food and water for pets if they cannot accompany you (shelters will not take them during these periods).
- Lock the house.
- Drive carefully to the nearest designated shelter using recommended evacuation routes breadcast on your radio.

For more information on hurricane preparedness, write to: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, (specify "Hurrican Safety").

Spangler Honored

Spangler

Lynn Spangler, secretary in the Office of Curriculum Assessment and Development, has been named Secretary of the Year by the Virginia Association of Educational Secretaries.

Spangler's selection was announced and awarded at the group's annual spring institute in Williamsburg May 1. She was nominated by the Virginia Beach Association of Educational Office Personnel, which had named her Educational Secreatary of the Year for 1981-82.

Spangler is the incoming vice-president of VAES and immediate past recording secretary. She has also been the presidnet has also been the president-elect and president of the VBABOP, and also served as that group's presidential advisor.

Before assignment to the CA & D team last year, she was school secretary at Plaza Junior High, and also worked at First Colonial High and Holland Elementary during her 12 years with Virginia Beach Public Schools.

In Boston

Lebrow To Lecture

Dr. Kenneth A. Lebow of Virginia Beach will lecture at the 1982 annual Congress of the American Optometric Association this week in Boston.

Dr. Lebow will be part of a continuing education program to help doctors of optometry and their assistants keep abreast of new developments in vision care.

Dr. Lebow, an optometrist specializing in contact lenses, will conduct two courses for optometrists on astigmatism: the hydrogel option, and extended wear: a problem solving approach.

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1. Announcements

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1-4T-7-21

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1-4T-7-28

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1-2T-7-14

2. Personals

WANTED: UNUSUAL Ideas on any subject for publication in book form. Share apportionately in royalties received over an extended period of time. No investment necessary. C.O.I., P.O. Box 5054, Chesapeake, Va. 23324.

2-10T-9/15

2. Personals

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2-4T 7-28

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2-4T 7-28

3. Lost & Found

REWARD $50.00 - Mottled brown spayed female cat, lost in the vicinity of Norcova Estates and Greenbrier Farms. Call 547-1846.

3-4T-8/4

4. Autos

GRAND TORINO-1972 Sport, good condition, excellent transportation, collectors item, air conditioners, brakes and power steering, $1000, willing to negotiate. Call 495-3042.

4-3T-7-28

CHRYSLER-1980 Le Baron, excellent condition, power brakes, 6 cylinder. Call 461-2731, after 6 call 420-7289.

4-4T-8-4

CAMARO - 1977, LT, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, silver with black interior. $3,500. Call 434-3476 or 420-0647 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Melinda.

4 4T 7-14

4. Autos

CITATION - 1980, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, hatch, air, very clean and in excellent condition. Call anytime, 583-1716.

4 4T 7-14

DATSUN - 240Z, 1971, rebuilt engine, new wiring harness, rebuilt clutch, recent inspection, needs hood. Very fast, $2,500 or best offer. Call 625-6457.

4 4T 7-14

AMC PACER - 1975, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, am-fm 8 track stereo, beige with beige interior, 2 door, new inspection, 61,000 miles. Extra clean. $1,500. Call 488-1805.

4 4T 7-14

PORSCHE - 1975, 914, red, air, new tires, mag wheels, excellent condition. $5,800 negotiable. Call 467-5734.

4 4T 7-14

AUDI - FOX, 1974, rebuilt engine, good condition. AM/FM stereo, $2100. Call 623-5909

4-1T-7/14

FORD - 1979 Pinto, excellent condition, low mileage, $2,400. 464-4658.

4-1T-7/14

DODGE -'72 Colt station wagon, automatic, very good condition, runs well, extra parts, $900. Call 465-1004.

4-1T-7/14

DODGE - '76 Aspen 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air, excellent condition, $2,700. Call 488-5454

4-1T-7/14

HONDA - '81 Accord LX, silver, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 20,000 miles, $7,000. Call 8-4, Monday - Friday at 423-1270, ext. 313.

4-4T-8/4

PLYMOUTH - '65 Belvedere, stereo, new tires, many new parts; runs well. $450. Call 427-6625

4-1T-7/14

'78 PINTO, metallic blue, radial tires, sun roof, 4 speed, low miles, excellent gasoline mileage and condition. Call 583-5563.

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1976 MONTE Carlo Landau - Perfect running condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Burgundy with tan vinyl top and interior. Low miles. $2,400. Call 422-8868.

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MAZDA - '79 RX-7GS, AM-FM, ' SPEED, SUN ROOF, NEW TIRES, SILVER. Excellent condition, extended warranty. Must sacrifice. 424-9011.

4-4T-7-28

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4 TFN

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4. Autos

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4-4T-7-21

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4-4T 7-28

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CAMARO - 1976, 6 cylinder, 48,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, excellent condition. $3,000 negotiable. Call 497-8886.

4 4T 7-14

DATSUN - 1981, 280ZX, grand luxury, leather interior, with T-top, low mileage, call 425-8675.

4 4T 7-14

5. Trucks

DODGE - 1976, custom pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering and brake, am-fm cassette deck, priced to sell. Call 422-15323.

5 4T 7-14

6. Vans

VAN ECONOLINE - 1963, has 1970 engine, good running condition, good tires, $550. Call 440-0541.

6 4T 7-14

7. Motorcycles

YAMAHA SX650D-1977, very good condition, some extras. $900 or best offer. Call 466-7637.

7-4T-7-21

SUZUKI - 1980, TS100. Street and trail bike. Bought in Florida. Runs great. Lots of fun. Garage kept. Excellent condition. $600. Call 547-4571 between 8:30 and 5:00.

7 TFN

8. Boats

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8-4T-7-21

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9. Campers

CAMPER-Pleasure Mate Pup-up, 1974, 12-ft., sleeps 7. Call 547-3659.

9-4T-7-21

POP UP CAMPER - Scamper, 1970, sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, sink, water tank, heater, $750. Call 484-2700 anytime.

9 4T 7-14

10. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Camp ground help wanted. Spring and Summer applications now being accepted for our registration desk, stores, swimming pools, maintenance, outside grounds and recreational facilities. Apply between 10 am. and 2 pm. Monday thru Thursday, Holiday Travel Park, 1075 General Booth Blvd., Va. Beach, or call 425-0249.

10 17 T 8-25

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10 TFN

10. Help Wanted

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10-2T-7/21

PART TIME HELP - In return for boarding your horse. Call 421-3020.

10-4T-8/4

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10-4T 7-28

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10 TFN

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10 4T 7-14

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11-4T-8/4

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11-4T-8/4

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13-4T-8/4

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13-4T-8/4

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13-1T-7/14

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

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13 4T 7-14

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of foster parents for our pets. Please call 497-7630, 428-3109, 420-5818 or 481-6654. ANNIMAL ASSISTANCE LEAGUE.
13 TFN

PONY-Black Shetland, male, 3 years old, even tempered. $45. dCall anytime 4882482.
13-4T-7-21

SCOTTISH TERRIOR PUP - Black AKC registered. Call 583-4194.
13 4T 7-14

COCKATIEL PAIR - With cage, tamed. $200. Call 583-4194.
13 4T 7-14

15. Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, GAS and electric ranges, full size and apartment size washers and dryers, air conditioner, water heater, freezer. Call 499-6570.
15-4T-8/4

AIR CONDITIONERS - 5,000 to 10,000 BTUs. $100 to $195. Call anytime 585-0995.
15-4T-8/4

16. Articles For Sale

CHINA - WEDGEWOOD Gold Columbia, sage green, assorted pieces never used. Retail for $788 will sett for $400. Call 484-1178.
16-4T-8/4

FENCE-200'x4' post included. 8' air hockey table, slot car outfit with lots of track, 4 sets of controls. Call 547-3659.
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HAVE TO MOVE - Liquidating trucks, tools, and equipment, radios, 3-M dry copy machine. Call 399-0122.
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BABY ITEMS - Low prices on new and used cribs, car seats, play pens, high chairs and more. At the Baby's Room, buy, sell, trade. Virginia Beach Blvd. and Great Neck Road. (Near Western Auto.) Call 486-6544.
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17. Furniture

BABY FURNITURE-cheap, also parts and repair service. We buy, sell, and trade any baby items. New and used. Custom sewing and wooden baby furniture hand made. Call 467-3999.
17-4T-7-21

SOLID PINE HABERSHAM style sleigh bed, twin size, sells for $400 will sell for $200 or best offer. Must see to believe. Call 622-7385.
17-4T-7-21

WHIRLPOOL - Washer, $200. One year old, Dresser with mirror, $75., Dining room hutch, $185, Early American herculon sofa and matching chair, $225. Call 855-4691.
17 4T 7-14

VICTORIAN STYLE — Cherry Love Seat with matching chair and rocker. Set for $1200. Call 497-0460
17-2T-7-14

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOOD STEREO CABINET - 85" long, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony reel-to-reel tape deck and Sony receiver, SR 6050, 30 watts per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP 2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for $800. Call 588-5811.
17 TFN

18. Antiques

ANTIQUE QUEEN ANNE Dining room table, round walnut, $500. Call 481-2633.
18 4T 7-14

IVORY COLLECTION Statues, Netsuke, Oriental screens, silks. Cloisonne necklaces; Vases and Boxes. 1804 Granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.
18 TFN

19. Bicycles

BICYCLES - 2 20" Bikes, 10 speed, one girls, one boys, both in good shape, Free Spirit, $25. One 14" Free Spirit, good condition, $10. and one 20" Free Spirit, $20. Call anytime, 545-1534.
19 4T 7-14

23. Coins/Stamps/Hobbies

POLAROID LAND CAMERA - Model 360. Has electronic flash unit with battery charger. Excellent condition. $175. Call 588-5811.
23 TFN

24. Wanted To Buy

CASH PAID - Virginia Beach Antique Co. pays cash for antique Co. pays cash for antiques, old furniture, clocks, glassware, lamps, china, oil painting, oriental rugs, old iron and antique toys. We buy one piece or entire housefulls. Also, good used furniture. Call 422-4477 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
24 TFN

26. Entertainment

MALE DANCER - Available for private parties or disco's. Call 625-0698.
26-4T-8/4

PSYCHIC-SPIRITUAL counseling and personal development in astrology, tarot, mediumship, and vibrations. All held in confidence. For appointment call 495-3042.
26-4T-7-28

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26 12T 8-11

28. Firewood

FIREWOOD - 3 cords of hardwood blocks (beech and oak) $175. delivered - in log lengths. 8' to 14' $150. Call 255-2205
28-4T-8/4

29. Lawn & Garden

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29-4T-7-28

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29 TFN

32. Business For Rent

STORES AND STORAGE AREAS - All sizes. Properties unlimited. Marvin Goldfarb. 399-8390, 484-1275.
32 TFN

33. Apartments For Rent

GREEN RUN - ADULT LIVING near Oceana & Dam Neck. 1,2 & 3 bedroom apts., also townhouses with private patios, swimming pool and tennis courts. Short term lease available. Heat and hot water included. Rents start at $320. The Pines. 468-2000.
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33 TFN

36. Real Estate

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36-4T-8/4

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36 4T 7-14

38. Mobile Homes

PARKWOOD - 1972, 12' x 16' 2 bedrooms, one bath, den, living room and kitchen. Must be moved. $6,500. Call 425-6104.
38 4T 7-14

39. Professional Services

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39-4T-7-28

BOOKING SERVICE - Including quarterly payroll reports and bank account reconciliation. Specializing in small proprietorships. Pick up and delivery. Retired professional. Call 420-5624.
39 TFN

40. Services

BOOKKEEPER - Will do books in my home. Experienced in payroll and quarterly returns. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 545-4096 after 5 p.m. for more information and rates.
40 TFN

TYPING SERVICE - For businesses and individuals. 7 days a week, IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. Call either 467-7112, Kempsville area, or 463-0236, Hilltop/Pembroke area.
40 TFN

41. Carpentry

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING - and all types of maintenance. Storm windows, gutters and screens repaired. Free estimates. Sanders Construction, 420-8453.
41 TFN

42. Child Care

CHILD CARE-My home, Monday thru Friday, full time. Infants to 4 years old. Serves snacks and lunches. Lots of TLC. College Park area. Call any time 420-9639.
42-4T-7-21

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42-4T-7-21

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CHILDCARE - MY home any age, lots of TLC, will serve snacks and meal. Preferably evenings. Call 460-3694.
42-1T-7/14

CHILDCARE - OCEANA, Dam Neck Area. Infants, toddlers, and school age welcome. Dependable and reasonable. Days, nights, and week ends. Fenced yard to play. Call 425-0931.
42-4T-8/4

CHILD CARE-My home any time. Meals and snacks will be served. Any age. Call 464-3694.
42-4T-7-21

CHILDCARE-My home, will care for yours like mine. Fenced in yard, will serve snacks and lunch. Days, evenings and weekends. Call 340-2236.
42-1T-7-14

45. Exterminating

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45-4T 7-28

47. Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, ROOMS-carpentry, roofing, siding, storm windows, storm door, plastering, electric, concrete work, plumbing, guttering, remodeling, kitchen and baths, brick and block work, aluminum siding, fireplaces, carpeting, painting, specializing in parking areas and driveways, all types of demolition. FREE Estimate Without Obligation, Prompt Service. Serving all of Tidewater. Bonded and insured, state registered. Call 625-7435, 623-6148, or 499-5516.
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47. Home Improvement

AWNINGS, STORM WINDOWS - doors, patio covers, siding, guttering and fencing. Order not before the spring rush. American Awning Co., 4231 Portsmouth Blvd., 488-0000.
47 TFN

50. Music Lessons

CLARINET - GOOD condition. Conn, Used in Marching band. Will sell for $50. Call after 5. 464-3694.
50-1T-7/14

51. Painting

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, July 21, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 7:00 P.M. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR Agenda:

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Ronald A. Harris requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 33, Block A, Green Run, 1309 Pierside Court. Kempsville Borough.
2. Dr. W. S. Hotchkiss requests a variance of 15 feet to a 35 foot front yard setback (Lee Road) instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 108, Linkhorn Park, Lee Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
3. Warren H. Wilson requests a variance of 7 feet to a 13 foot front yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition-garage) on Lot 21, Block A, Section E-1, Part 1, Indian Lakes, 1201 Etworth Lane. Kempsville Borough.
4. John Britton requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (porch cover) on Lot 19, Block 8, Section 5, Aragona Village, 825 Brinson Lane. Bayside Borough.
5. Susan L. and William E. Hinton, III, request a variance of 6.5 feet to a 3.5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 5 and 7, Block 13, Section G, Cape Henry, 2273 Kendall Street. Lynnhaven Borough.
6. Sand Dollar Associates by John C. Rogers, General Partner, requests a variance of 4 parking spaces to 96 parking spaces instead of 100 parking spaces as required and to allow the parking spaces to be 8 feet 8 inches by 18 feet 10 inches instead of 9 feet by 20 feet as required and to waive the 3 loading spaces as required and of 5 feet to a "O" side yard setback (north side) instead of 5 feet as required and to allow 1 lodging unit, with a kitchen, to have 748 square feet of floor area instead of 500 square feet of floor area as allowed on Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 23, Virginia Beach, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.
7. John S. Diamond requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 27.5 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required and of 6 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 9, Block 24, Diamond Springs Homes Area, 1532 Janke Road. Bayside Borough.
8. Patricia E. Dooley requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (northeast side) and of 2 feet to an 8 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 32, Block A, Courthouse Forest, 2309 Kingman Arch. Princess Anne Borough.
9. Beverly A. Daidos requests a variance of 2 feet to an 8 foot side (east side) and rear yard setbacks instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 6, Section 1, Fairfield Park, 5304 Proteus Court. Kempsville Borough.
10. David L. Thompson requests a variance of 1.8 feet to an 8.2 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition-garage) on Lot 3C, Parcel C, Subdivision 3, Baylake Pines, 4076 Shore Drive. Bayside Borough.
11. Sallie M. Buhls and Sallie B. Trent request a variance of 5.7 feet to a 2.3 foot side yard (east side) and of 5 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet each as required on Lot 11, Block 17, Chesapeake Park, 4820 Bay Bridge Road. Bayside Borough.
12. Joshua P. Darden, Jr. requests a variance of 5.3 feet to a 2.7 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 8 feet as required (deck and steps) on Lot 3, Block 17, Cape Henry Syndicate, 6506 Oceanfront. Lynnhaven Borough.
13. Nancy J. Porter requests a variance of 2.5 feet to 5.5 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 8 feet each as required and of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required on Lot B, Plat of Subdivision of Lots 15 and 16, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.
14. Walter H. and Arlene T. Holt request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Star Court) on Lot 89, Section 1, Sunstream Park, 3897 Sunstream Parkway. Kempsville Borough.
15. Gemini Builders, Inc. requests a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy and cashier's kiosk) on part of Parcel B, Kempsville Area, 5160 Princess Anne Road. Kempsville Borough.
17. Yata Corporation by R. Josephberg requests a variance of 2.5 feet to a 7.5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required on Lot D, Tract F, Sandbridge Beach, 3357 S. Sandpiper Road. Pungo Borough.
18. Robert D. Miller requests a variances of 3.6 feet to a 6.4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 2, Block 3, Section 17, Princess Anne Plaza, 3248 Lakecrest Road. Lynnhaven Borough.
19. Larry E. Barnette requests a variance of 10 feet to a 15 foot side yard adjacent to a street (St. James Drive) instead of 25 feet as required (residential addition-garage) on Lot 476, Section 3, Pembroke Shores, 800 St. Luke Street. Bayside Borough.
20. Virginia Beach Savings and Loan by R. Crain Upton requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed per lot on Lots 15, 16, and 17, Block 2, Parcel 3, Lynnhaven Park, 230 N. Lynnhaven Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Ocean Gate Development Corporation requests a variance of 33 parking spaces to 253 parking spaces instead of 286 parking spaces as required (61 unit multi-family condominium restaurant, marina and retail establishment) and to allow parking in the required setback from Winston-Salem Avenue where prohibited and of 11 feet in building height to 86 feet in height instead of 75 feet in building height as allowed Lots 1-9, 11, 13-19, 3-5, 16-20, Blocks 18 and 19, Shadowlawn Heights, 500 Winston-Salem Avenue. Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

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Public Auctions

MECHANICS LIEN SALE

By virtue of Section 43-34 of the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersign By virtue of Section 43-34 of the Virginia Motor Vehicle Code, the undersigned will sell at public auction on July 30, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4972 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Virginia, the following motorcycle to satisfy lien for repairs and/or storage.

1981 Yamaha, ID #4U8000782
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1978 Yamaha, ID #1J7-308717
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D. J. Norton, Jr.
DJN/gh
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1974 Honda, ID #CB3601054852
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DJN/gh
155-2
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MECHANICS LIEN SALE

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1972 Honda, Id #SL350KE204611
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Take notice that on July 23, 1982 at 10:00 at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23452 the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle: 1980 Jeep Renegade serial -JOM93AC714751.

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The Circus Lights Up In Kempsville

The Performing Arts Unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will present "Toby Tyler" at the Children's Summer Theatre Workshop production.

This story of a boy who runs away to join a circus will be presented on Friday, July 23 and Saturday, July 24 at the Princess Anne High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

All the color and excitement of th circus, with Ring Master, Snake-Woman, The Living Skeleton, The Strong Man, and many, many, others, will be presented free of charge to the public. For further information, contact the Performing Arts Unit at 495-1892.

Two Beach Fighters To Compete In South Norfolk

Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart will fight Robert Jackson on Saturday, August 21 at the South Norfolk Armory located at Bainbridge Boulevard and Wright Avenue.

Virginia Beach kickboxer, and Virginia Beach fire fighter Bubba Walters will compete the same night against Kenny Hancock for the state title.

Call 393-4006 for more information.

Beaches Await Challenge At Northwest River Park

A challenge awaits Virginia Beach adventures at Northwest River Park on Saturday, July 24. The Adult Services program is planning a "Venture Trip" to the Ropes and Initiative Course at the Park.

The course is a series of obstacles and events offering a challenge to the participant as an individual and also to the group. Adults 18 years of age and older may register for this trip. The cost is approximately $2 per person and covers the rental area and necessary equipment.

The group will leave the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville at 7:45 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Plan on bringing a bag lunch and a snack. Drinks will be provided. Only a limited amount of spaces are available.

To register and for further information, contact Adult Serivces at 495-1892.

Juniors Golf Tourney Set For Bow Creek Course

Golfers between the ages of nine and seventeen are invited to play in the 4th Annual Tidewater Junior Gold Tournament August 11 and 12 at Bow Creek Municipal Gold Course.

Tee off begins at 8:30 a.m. each morning. The raindate is Friday, August 13. Age groups will be broken down into the following categories: Boys nine through eleven, twelve through fourteen and fifteen through seventeen. Girls nine through thirteen and fourteen through seventeen. Boys ages nine through eleven and girls nine through thirteen will only play nine holes each day.

The fee for the tournament is $13. This includes green fees, prizes, trophies, favors, lunch both days and drinks between nines. Registration deadline is August 6, 1982. A registration form can be obtained at the Bow Creek Pro Shop, 3425 Clubhouse Road.

Information can be obtained by calling Mike Bonavita at 486-6960 or Youth Activities at 467-4884.

Dr. Colin Hamilton, an orthopedist, gives Green Run Medical Center visitors information and a tour of the orthopedic suite.

Green Run Medical Center Opens Arms To Community Page 11.

School Board Member Charges

Students Treated Worse Than Hardened Criminals

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

A proposal that would have re-defined Virginia Beach Public Schools' 12 year-old search and seizure policy was rejected by the School Board last week when member John Fahey's movement for the alterations failed to receive a second.

After the vote, however, Dr. Roy Woods, chairman of the board, suggested the matter be investigated further by legal counsel, and that such advice should be sought at once by Virginia Beach City Public Schools Superintendent E. E. Brickell.

Brickell, who expressed opposition to the policy's revision during the meeting, had, nonetheless, by week's end contacted Pat Lacey, legal counsel to the Virginia School Boards Association on the matter.

Fahey pushed to change school board policy number 5145.2 which currently reads as follows: "Designated school officials may, according to law and School Board policy, have access to student lockers when evidence suggests that the welfare of students and other personnel may be threatened. The decision to search shall be made by the principal or his delegate. The search shall be made in the presence of at least one witness. Discovery of illegal or dangerous materials shall be reported to the office of the Superintendent." The policy was established on December 11, 1969.

According to Fahey, the policy is too vague and may violate students' civil rights under the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. A prime example of this, he said, is the lack of delineation in the policy between "reasonable suspicion" and "probable cause." Fahey contended probable cause must be present to dictate a search of students' lockers, while many members of the board agreed reasonable suspicion was sufficient.

"Understanding that principals may search and seize under the more flexible reasonable suspicion basis, why does a section of Standards of Student Conduct read, 'There must be probable cause to believe that prohibited, illegal, or stolen articles are in students' possession before a specific search is authorized by the school principal or his designee,' " Fahey queried the board. Brickell responded that Fahey was arguing semantics, and that the policy could just as easily be re-worded.

Fahey went on to argue that no reference is made in the policy to prohibit the practice of strip searches. Brickell said there had not been a strip search conducted by Virginia Beach Public Schools in "more than 20 years." Brickel added that there are times when a strip search might be useful.

"Even police do not use strip searches to find deadly weapons on hardened criminals," Fahey retorted.

Following this bantering, the question was called by Fahey to consider that the policy be re-worded as follows: "When school officials have a reasonable suspicion that contraband is hidden in a student's locker or on his person, they may act on this suspicion and search the locker or the student without the student's consent. The student will be present when the locker is searched. In no circumstances will strip searches of students be authorized."

Fahey said his ideas on search and seizure sprang from his attendance at a meeting of the Council of School Board Attorneys held in Atlanta in April. "It is not a question of seasoned advice or impropriety because of my zeal," Fahey told the board. "I did not originate the advice. If such advice and recommendations are totally ignored by the Virginia Beach City School Board and Administration, why then waste the taxpayers' monies to pay for our expenses to such conferences?"

Fahey, an associate professor of Russian at Old Dominion University, called the opposition he has encountered on the policy revision a "stonewall defense" which he found "most discouraging. It was unexpected until I realized that it is based on an attitude similar to seige mentality which has not changed over the past 14 years of my involvment with the school administration," he said.

Brickell refused all comments on the matter after the meeting.

In other School Board action, lunches at the city's public schools will cost no more this fall than they did last year. The board voted to hold the line on prices, but was unable to guarantee if nutritional standards will remain as high. This marks the first time in a number of years that lunch prices have not been raised.

Chief Charles Wall (center) congratulates, from left, Officers Steven C. Smith, Michael Kennedy, John L. Bell, and Roland R. Leggett

Dancing On Death's Doorstep, Cops Return To Get Medals

The Virginia Beach Police Department honored four officers for action above and beyond the call of duty in ceremonies held recently at the City's Public Safety Building.

Receiving the Blue Star and Silver Cross was Officer Roland R. Leggett of the SPOT Bureau. Officer John L. Bell of the First Precinct was awarded the Silver Cross. Receiving the Medal of Merit were Officer Michael Kennedy of the SPOT Bureau and Officer Steven C. Smith of the Second Precinct.

Presenting the medals, citations and approvals for three days merit leave to the officers were Chief Charles R. Wall and Capt. R. F. Allgor. Each of the officers were awarded for various acts of heroism.

On March 2, 1979, Leggett was sent on a "suspicious person" call at a service station. While investigating, Legget caught sight of the suspect who had started to flee. When Leggett gave chase, the suspect drew a gun and fired, striking the officer in the leg. Leggett returned fire and was subsequently wounded a second time. Leggett then aimed, fired, and fatally wounded the assailant.

On December 27, 1981, Bell stopped a car which was operated by a possible suspect in the killing of another policeman, Officer Dan Maloney. The suspect pulled a gun on Bell and fired. Bell returned fire and killed the suspect. Bell is credited with saving both his own life and that of his partner. The suspect was later identified as have killed Maloney.

On January 26, 1892, Kennedy and Smith responded to a domestic call on Water Oak Road, where they found a mentally disturbed man who had barricaded himself in his bedroom. The suspect had extinguished the pilot light on his gas range and fully charged his apartment with natural gas, thus presenting a danger to everyone who occupied the multi-family dwelling.

Kennedy and Smith, supported by fellow officers, ventilated the area and shut off the free-flowing gas. When they determined the area was safe, Kennedy and Smiith convinced the subject to surrender peacefully.

"I was really surprised to get this award," said Bell. "I feel very honored to be recognized like this, particularly because the award comes from my peers." Bell said he would spend his three days of rewarded vacation with his family. "I'm looking forward to that with great anticipation," he said.

Leggett was a bit reluctant to discuss his awards. "I don't know if you would call me a hero," he said. "I was just doing my job." Leggett added that the awards were a good idea. "Having this sort of ceremony increases morale quite a bit. I know the other guys feel the same way I do."

Five fellow police officers sat on the awards committee which recommended Leggett, Bell, Kennedy and Smith be honored. Allgor served as committee chairman.

Three other Virginia Beach policeman are to be honored for meritorious services in the near future. They are MPO Steven N. Clayton of the Third Precinct (Medal of Merit), Lt. Richard F. Lippert of the Third Precenct (Medal of Valor), and Officer Donald J. Campbell of the Second Precinct (Silver Cross).

Editorials

Canada's Call

Virginia Senator A. Joseph Canada, Jr., Virginia Beach, thinks Virginia Beach's mayor should be elected by popular vote, not by other members of City Council.

He has called a press conference this Friday, July 23, to announce the formation of a committee designed to push for such a change in Virginia Beach's city charter. As it is now, the city's mayor must first be elected to City Council, then elected by his or her peers.

Although there has been more talk recently about reducing the size of Virginia Beach's City Council from 11 members to seven, the popular election of the mayor idea is not new.

Last year City Council included such a proposal in its legislative wishlist sent to the General Assembly. Council did not approve the proposal unanimously, but after a split vote. It was introduced to the Assembly by Virginia Beach Delegate Glenn McClanan, afterwhich it was forwarded to committee, where it was referred to a subcommittee and died. The subcommittee did not endorse Virginia Beach's call for a popularly elected mayor bacause the proposal did not have the complete backing of Council, plus there was language in it that caused concern and confusion on behalf of some subcommittee members.

Now Canada thinks he'll give it a shot. He says, in a press release, that Virginia Beach has grown greatly since its merger with Princess Anne County, and such a change is needed. But maybe it's more than that. Maybe he didn't like the bickering and hostilities displayed by some Council members during the city's last two mayoral elections. Maybe he thinks such a public-minded move will behoove him next year when he runs for reelection. Whatever the case, he does have the support of some City Council members, although when The Sun contacted them last Friday, none knew anything of Canada's press conference.

Briefly, here's how a few Council members reacted to the idea of direct election of the mayor:

Mayor Louis Jones: "I personally prefer the Council electing the mayor. While popularly elected mayor may represent the views of the people, he may not represent the views of Council. The only advantage I can see in it is conceptually in the minds of the public. It would make them think they have some more say-so in local government . . .I have no strong feelings on it."

Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf: "I have supported the idea of the direct election of the mayor since 1974; although I think we should keep the Council/Manager form of government. I have never waivered in that stand.

"I think the direct election of the mayor would stop the tension and animosity that builds when we vote on a new mayor. I think it would be very positive if citizens finally let their voices be heard."

Councilman Bob Jones: "I think it's in the public's mind that it would be a popular move, however I'm not personally convinced of it. But I've made no final decision.

"Council is a group of people who have to work together. If the mayor is elected by the public, that person may not be the best one to lead the Council. I recently talked with James Eason, the popularly elected mayor of Hampton. He said he's not convinced it's the best method of electing a mayor. I'm sure if you put it to referendum the public would support it."

Councilwoman Barbara Henley: "The advantage in publically electing the mayor is that it would eliminate the divisiveness that comes when Council reorganizes. It would not necessarily create any more efficiency or productivity in city government but it would eliminate much of the division of Council. There's always been a choosing up of sides. But I do prefer the Council/manager arrangement we now have."

In essence, the mayor of Virginia Beach is already elected by the public, in as much that public elections are held every two years to fill City Council's 11 seats. The City Council race is open to any Virginia Beach resident who can afford physically and financially to campaign.

It's true that battlelines are drawn when it comes to electing mayor from within Council's ranks. Emotions run high, and too often the public may see the dark side of honest, hard working men and women. But if the mayor is elected publically, all that will happen is that the mud slinging, back stabbing and midnight promises will go on for months before each election and all during the campaigning. Direct election of a mayor will not modify human behavior.

There is little concrete evidence that direct election of the mayor will actually create a more harmonious City Council, or promote any more efficiency or productivity in local city government, which should be Council's goal. But, as Mr. Jones said, if the question is put before the public, it would probably be accepted. - G.D.G.

The Sun Shines

Obviously, The Virginia Beach Sun has changed back to the traditional newspaper format it had assumed for over half a century.

Three summers ago The Sun decided to go tabloid, presuming it would be more in style with the progressive, fast paced Virginia Beach community. We also predicted a tabloid would lend itself to increased newsstand sales along the resort strip in the summer. We were right on both counts. However, after evaluating the total situation, we decided to go back to standard size, or broadsheet. The reasons are clear.

There is too much good, topical Virginia Beach community news that loses its impact and importance as it gets jumped from page to page, or buried in the back of the paper.

There is too much community news, which, because of its relevance to the entire Virginia Beach community, demands to be on page one. Really, how much can you get on the front page of a newspaper with a front page not much bigger than a telephone book?

And finally, after the Sun went to a tabloid, it looked like everybody and their cousin began putting out a tabloid publication. The Sun has its own identity; and that identity must be protected and preserved.

We hope our readers will appreciate, and support our direction back to the traditional and popular community newspaper image. We hope the community continues to call us to cover the stories that aren't covered elsewhere. We feel that reverting back to a broadsheet we can better serve the active, civic-minded Virginia Beach community. It is our duty, and reason for existence. - G. D. G.

Letters To The Editor

Blackwater's Bradley, And Bennett Were Good

Editor:

I read The Sun every week and I believe it is a real service to the community.

The article you wrote on Mr. Nick Bradley (Sun, July 7) was just wonderful! It made me want to go to Blackwater to spend a whole day with this spicy old gent myself. I can only imagine what fun you must have had the day you spent there. That article is only one of the many reasons that I go to the newsstand every Wednesday to get the latest issue of The Sun.

I also want to say that it is a real shame that more locals didn't support Stanley Bennett with his boxing promotions. I attended one of the events and it was very worthwhile.

Keep up the good work!

R. Slick,
Virginia Beach

Child Custody Article And Editorial Well Done

Editor:

The staff of the Family Mediation Program of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services wishes to express our gratitude for the excellent article you (Sun reporter Mike Gooding) authored and the accuracy with which you described our program.

We plan to see that all of our judges get copies of "our finest hour" as well as disseminating them to our clients when appropriate.

Your editorial comments were a nice surprise and were very much appreciated. We all feel that such an article is a real community service, not only because it draws attention to our program, but because the article itself can be a learning experience for those families that we do not see and who may be experiencing some of the difficulties that we discussed.

Again, thank you for the time, energy and thought that went into this project. You did a great job!

Judith N. Mumma,
Senior Social Worker

(Mrs.) Celeste S. Hart, RSW,
Social Work Supervisor

Reserve Board Comes Under Fire, Again

Editor:

The following are excerpts from testimony presented in the Washington state Senate regarding a resolution challenging the constitutionality of the Federal Reserve and demanding an independent audit be conducted. The resolution was introduced by state Senator Jack Metcalf and was passed March 11, 1982.

Sen. Guess: How does the Federal Reserve create money?

Son, Metcalf: This will have to be an oversimplification: the actual operation is very complicated. However, this is an accurate summary of what happens.

The federal government is going into debt about a billion dollars a week. Where does that money come from?

The government prints a billion dollars worth of interest-bearing U. S. government bonds, takes them to the Federal Reserve; the Federal Reserve accepts them and places $1 billion in a checking account.

The government then writes checks to a total of $1 billion.

The crucial question is: "Where was the $1 billion just before they touched the computer and put it in the checking account?"

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The crucial question is: "Where was the $1 billion just before they touched the computer and put it in the checking account?"

The answer: "It didn't exist."

We, the people, allow a private banking system to create money at will -- out of absolutely nothing -- to call it a loan to our government and then charge us interest on it forever.

Sen. Quigg: Are you saying the Federal Reserve Act gives to the national banking system as a whole the power to create money, in addition to what you have said about the Federal Reserve specifically?

Sen. Metcalf: Yes, the fractional reserve system implemented under the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 allows the banking system, as a system, to create money -- to expand the money supply.

The authority to expand or contract the money supply by changing reserve requirements, given to a private banking system, puts our whole money system in jeopardy.

I would urge you to remember the quote from Thomas Jefferson that I placed on your desks in the last session:

"I believe that banking institutions are more dangerous to our liberties than standing armies. Already they have raised up a money aristocracy that has set the government at defiance. The issuing power should be taken from the banks and restored to the government, to whom it properly belongs."

Jefferson emphasized repeatedly that no private bank, whether chartered by the federal or a state governemtn, should ever be permitted to issue currency or control credit; for, once ectrusted with such power, they become superior to the nation itself.

Sen. Voguild: Do you contend that we, the people, are paying interest to a private banking system for use of our own government money?

Sen. Metcalf: Yes, and you bring up the most crucial point. I mentioned the creation of "checkbook money" by the Federal Reserve. As these checks from teh $1 billion of newly created money go out all over America, they become our money in circulation.

Why are we paying interest to a private banking system for use of our own money? By what logic does any private group collect a tax from the people for the use our own money? And remember, the Federal Reserve System, which receives the interest, is allowed to set the rate of interest they receive.

Paul C. Wilson,
Norfolk, Va.

Delegate Spence's Report

Limit Back Bay Access To 2,000

Virginia Beach Delegate Mel Spence

I recently attended a special briefing for member of the General Assembly at Back Bay National Wild Life Refuge. The briefing, conducted by the False Cape State Park Task Force, was intended to clarify how False Cape State Park is to be managed should an agreement be reached between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Federal government.

The Task Force announced that the trade as originally offered by the Interior Department is not in the best interest of Virginia and subsequently adopted the position that the General Assembly of Virginia should consider an alternative trade proposal; wherein, "the Fish and Wildlife Service provides the Commonwealth of Virginia an access corridor through the existing Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge to False Cape State Park, in exchange for a portion of the Southern most section of the park to include Big Ball Island and Horse Island which contain valuable wetlands and extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the waters of Back Bay." Additionally, the Task Force has recommended limited use of False Cape State Park recreation facilities to 2,000 people per day. I am concerned that opening the State's False Cape Park to 2,000 visitors daily will create a severe traffic problem on the roads in and around Sand Bridge and the communities of Southern Virginia Beach.

While meeting with the Task Force I asked how the State proposed to limit the Park's use to only 2,000 people a day. The Task Force recommends notifying potential visitors through radio announcements and road signs when the park is full. I feel that this method will not prevent those enroute from continuing their trip towards Sand Bridge, thus potentially overcrowding the roads in the area. This will not eliminate an existing traffic problem and could impede the access of emergency vehicles.

The recommendation by the Task Force will be reviewed by the General Assembly for action in the 1983 session. I maintain that, unless I am assured that potential traffic problems can be addressed by the Commonwealth, I am not in favor of opening the park to the proposed 2,000 people per day.

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun Welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

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Bonnie Borcrie of Newport News, co-owner of Puppets And Things of Newport News, captivated her young audience with her puppets.

Ceramic statues of the old west were one of the many featured crafts at the show.

More Than 140 Booths At Annual Virginia Beach Crafts Show

Cricket On The Hearth

More than 140 booths in the east end of Virginia Beachs Pavilion last weekend contained various artworks and displays as a local nonprofit organization sponsored a three day-long craft show.

Sponsored by the Xi Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the Fourth Annual Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show featured a vast array of crafts such as duck carvings, woodwork, quilting, stain glass, pewter , crewel. cross stitching, stuffed animals, and baby items.

The event was held as a money-making venture so the sorority could donate the proceeds to various community service causes. Admission prices were $1.50 for adults and $1 for senior citizens. Revenue generated at the door has, in years past, been forwarded to such organizations as the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Tidewater Guild for Infant Survival, Tidewater Telephone Pioneers of America, Ekmergency Coronary Care Program, and the Alice Brewer White Memorial Scholarship Fund at Old Dominion University.

Founded in 1931 in Abilene, Kansas by Walter M. Ross in the height of the depression, Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation and community service.

From the first chapter of seven women, the sorority has expanded to where it is today: 13,000 chapters in 31 nations which meet twice a month. There are more than 250,000 members worldwide.

Locally, there are 19 active chapters in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake representing over 275 members. Each year, members from these chapters which form the Tidewater City Council, sell flowers at the Oyster Bowl football game and donate the profits to the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospitals and sponsor a handicapped picnic for all area mentally and physically impaired citizens.

Internationally, the chapters have created several special funds to which they contribute, including the International Loan Fund, the International Endowment Fund, the Exemplar Fund, and the Walter W. Ross Memorial Scholarship. Additionally, the chapters sponsor dances for the handicapped, visit nursing homes for the elderly, adopt foster children and grandparents, and donate their time and efforts to telethons and walk-a-thons.

Green Run resident John Hoffman mans the booth for the family business.

A large crowd converged on the Pavilion floor for the opening day of the show. Proceeds from the event were seated for various charities.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE BY CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

On May 13, 1982, Continental Telephone Company of Virginia ("Telephone Company") filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission an application to increase its rates and charges for local telphone service by approximately $10,572,088 annually. Telephone Company states that the application, if approved, would result in increases in local basic service rates averaging 24 percent. The proposed tariffs have been suspended by Commission order.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the application in its Courtroom, Jefferson Building (formerly Blanton Building), Bank and Governor Streets, Richmond, Virginia, commencing at 10:00 a.m., October 27, 1982. Copies of the application, together with Telephone Company's supporting data, are available for public inspection during normal working hours at Telephone Company offices where bills may be paid and in the Commission's Document Control Center located on Floor B1 of the Jefferson Building, Richmond, Virginia.

On or before August 30, 1982, any person who expects to submit evidence and to cross-examine Telephone Company and Commision witnesses must file with the Commission a Notice of Protest conforming to Rule 5:16 (a) of the Commision's Rules of Practice and Procedure. A copy of this Notice must be mailed to John W. Riely, Esquire, and Richard D. Gary, Esquire, Hunton and Williams, P.O. Bos 1535, Richmond, virginia 23212.

On or before October 15, 1982, all persons who have filed a Notice of Protest and expect to participate in the hearing as a Protestant must file with the Commision a Protest, together with fifteen (15) copies of all prepared testimony and exhibits of the witnesses to be offered at the hearing. Protestants must serve a copy of the Protest and testimon upon al other parties.

Any interested person (public witness) who desires to make a statement at the public hearing in his own behalf either for or against the application for increased rates, but not otherwise participate in the hearing, need only be present in the Commission's Courtroom 15 minutes prior to the commencement of the hearing and inform the Commision's Bailiff that he wishes to speak. All persons desiring to speak will be heard as expeditiously as possible, beginning at 10:00 a.m., or shortly thereafter. In lieu of attending the public hearing, public witnesses may choose to send their comments to the Commision in written form. Such comments must be received no later than October 25, 1982.

All written communications to the Commission regarding this application for increased rates should reference Case No. PUC820011 and should be addressed to William C. Young, Clerk, Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23216

CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

Mult-family Housing Severely Restricted

Construction of all types of multi-family housing is being severely restricted by the lact of affordable financing, a joint survey by the National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Homebuilders disclosed today.

Multifamily housing includes subsidized and non-subsidized rental units, and such owner-occupied units as condominiums and cooperative apartments.

"Of the more than 1,600 homebuilders and developers polled, 99 percent listed the inability of potential buyers or investors in multifamily properties get permanent mortgage financing as a major impediment to the development of such housing," said Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors.

The results of the survey appear in the Summer 1982 issue of "Real Estate Quarterly," a new publication of the Association's Economics and Research Division. Ninety percent of the respondents also cited the high cost of construction loans and individual home mortgages as other major reasons hampering the development of multifamily housing.

Because of the financing problem, all regions of the country are experiencing low rates of multifamily construction, especially rental units. In general, the survey showed that West and North Central regions had the lowest rates of development of multifamily housing, followed by the Northeast and the South.

"The lack of construction of rental units only aggravates a shortage situation that already exists in most parts of the country," Carlson said.

Yvonne and Mike Moore, e, pictured in front of their business, the Baby's Room, located in Virginia Beach at the London Bridge Shopping Center, holding up a copy of The Sun. Mike says, "The excellent response we got from placing our ad in the Virginia Beach Sun's Sunshine Campaign prompted my call to the Sun office asking for a longer term contract. The rates were right, so we signed up."

When Is A Rebate Not A Rebate?

James E. Bryan, Executive Vice President of the Better Business Bureau, recently announced the recommendation of the Bureau's Advertising review Committee concerning the misuse of the term "rebate" in some local automobile advertisements. Bryan further stated, "The majority of local automobile dealers comply with our Code of Advertising on a voluntary basis".

The Better Business Bureau Code of Advertising states that the terms "rebate," "cash rebate" or similar terms may be used only when payment of money will be made by the retailer or manufacturer to a purchaser after the sale. Further, it should be clearly stated who will be making the payment; i.e. whether it is a manufacturer's rebate or the dealer (retailer) who will be making the payment.

Comments received by the Bureau from consumers indicate that they are not, in many instances, receiving cash after the sale, but instead are advised that the rebate was "figured into the deal." The customer may sign a contract without realizing that this has happened. Thus, the term "rebate" seems to have lost its true meaning and has become a type of discount.

In making the announcement, Bryan said, "I felt that this problem could best be addressed by our Advertising Review Committee since its membership is comprised of advertisers, public members and local advertising professionals."

The issue of misuse of the term "rebate" was considered by the committee and, in a meeting with representatives of the Tidewater Automobile Dealers Association, comments were solicited prior to the committee's finalizing a policy statement on this matter.

To clarify the conditions under which a cash rebate can be offered, the Bureau's policy statement stipulates:

Extreme care should be exercised by advertisers and the advertising media in using the terms "rebate" or "cash rebate" and the source of the rebate should be clearly and conspicuously identified.

The terms should not be used unless it is possible for a consumer to receive cash after the transaction has been completed. Application of a rebate toward the purchase price should be made only at the purchaser's option, and only where the advertiser specifies that the purchaser may choose cash or apply the rebate toward the purchase price.

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Cliff Kavanaugh, Training Director of Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation, added that dedication means more than devoting "hour upon hour to getting the basic education necessary for earning a license to sell real estate. It means double, triple that amount of time to really learn the business and how best to serve clients and customers," he said.

Kavanaugh offered these ideas on becoming a real estate salesperson at a recent Career Night presented at the Goodman Segar Hogan College Park office. He added that following points as guidelines for those considering a real estate career:

The potential sales associate must be intelligent and able to communicate well with people. "A college degree is not essential. However hundreds of colleges across the nation now offer degrees in real estate," Kavanaugh said.

The successful real estate professional "must have an ego drive, must need to win but be willing to accept defeat," he explained.

A generous interest in others-- their real perceived needs in home purchase or sales -- also is a prerequisite for success in the business," Kavanaugh added.

The real estate sales associate does not really sell a home, he explained, he or she fits the home to the family. "Satisfaction with a purchase or sale means referrals and return of the client or customer in the future."

"Finally, the successful real estate professional is a good listener. This point really is tied to being interested in others -- being more concerned with them than with yourself," Kavanaugh concluded.

For information about licensing requirements call the Goodman Segar Hogan office nearest you or your local Board of Realtors.

Free Homebuyers School

Three free Homebuyers Schools will be sponsored by Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation on Thursday, July 22nd from 7 to 9 p.m.

The three Goodman Segar Hogan offices have organized to present information to the public at the following address: Holland Road, 449 S. Independence Blvd, Virginia Beach; Virginia Beach Blvd, 3259 Virginia Beach Blvd, Virginia Beach; and Chesapeake, 237 S. Battlefield Blvd, Chesapeake.

Each school will discuss the legal and financing aspects of home **buying** and the real cost of home ownership.

The Homebuyers School is open to the public and reservations should be made by calling one of the following offices: Holland Road, 499-7651; Virginia Beach, 340-3232; and Chesapeake, 482-3395.

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By Beach Extension Agent Doris Trant

The flavor and fragrance of Virginia Beach home-grown herbs can last all year, if the plants are harvested and stored carefully.

Most leafy herbs can be harvested during the growing season, as long as enough of the plant is left to ensure further growth. Basil, mint, marjoram, rosemary, thyme, and most others can be harvested in small amounts for immediate use by cutting the ends of stems. This type of clipping encourages branching, and will produce bushier plants. Chives, chervil and parsley are exceptions and should be cut off near the base of the plant rather from the top.

The best time for gathering herbs is mid-morning on a sunny day--after the dew has dried--but before their essential oils have dissipated. After cutting the herbs, rinse them in cool water and pat them dry with a towel. To keep the herbs fresh for use later in the day, place them stems down in a glass of water, or in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

It is especially important to harvest herbs for drying or freezing when their oils are at maximum concentration. Leafy herbs are ready when the flower buds begin to develop; seed herbs are ready when they change from green to brown; herb flowers are ready when opened fully. Leafy herbs should be cut halfway down the stem, allowing for a second growth." At the end of the season, annuals can be cut to the ground, but some foliage should be left on perennial herbs.

If the herbs are long-stemmed, after rinsing and patting dry, they can be tied in small, loose bunches, labeled, and hung upside down in a well-ventilated location--an enclosed porch, a spare room, or some other place where they will not be exposed to direct sunlight. They can be protected from dust by enclosing each bunch in a large paper bag with the mouth of the bag closed around the stems.

Flowers, seed heads, and herbs with short stems should be dried on a drying rack. A window screen propped between two chairs will work, or a simple rack can be built of one by twos and cheesecloth or screen. The herbs should be spread in a single layer and turned each day so they will dry completely.

It will take about two weeks for the herbs to dry, depending on the weather. Foliage should be crisp before it is stripped from the stems. Seeds enclosed in capsules should b e removed and dried for additional seven to10 days.

It is possible to shorten the process to one day by drying the herbs in an oven, but if the temperature is even slightly too high, the essential oils will be destroyed and the herbs will be ruined .

Dried herbs should be stored in a col, dry place where they are not exposed to direct sunlight. Ceramic, opaque glass or metal containers are best for herb storage (paper and cardboard will absorb the oils). If clear glass jars are used, they should be kept out of the sun to avoid bleaching of the herbs.

Soon after the dried herbs are bottled, they should be checked to see if moisture has condensed inside the containers. If this happens, the herbs should be removed immediately and allowed to dry a few days longer.

Many herbs--among them marjoram, chives, parsely and tarragon--can be frozen successfully. Herbs to be preserved in this way should be rinsed and dried, but need not be blanched before they are placed in labeled plastic bags or boxed for freezing. Each herb may be frozen separately, or it may be combined in often-used mixtures.

Plan The Family's Vacation Carefully

Before Your Trip, Check The Library

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian David Palmer

Like most Americans, thousands of Virginia Beach residents are beginning their preparations for that annual August event--the summer vacation. Whether you are interested in attending the Knoxville World's Fair, cruising to the Caribbean, or flying to the People's Republic of China, the place to start is not with your local travel agent . . .it's with your local branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

As an example, let's see how the library can help a family plan a driving a trip to New York City. The first thing "our family" will want to decide is what type of accommodations they will need along the way. If they enjoy the outdoors, they might want to consult the "Rand McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guide" with its comprehensive list of campsites. If, instead, they prefer the comfort of a motel with a restaurant and swimming pool, it's best to check the "Mobile Travel Guide" which rates motels, hotels and restaurants on a one to five-star basis. Finally, if our hypothetical family is more adventurous, they might want to spend a night at a country inn selected from "Country Inns, Lodges and Historic Hotels of the Middles Atlantic States."

On their drive to the "Big Apple," our family will surely want to see every sight along the way. To insure they don't miss anything, the library can provide them with a wealth of information from such specialized travel guides as "American Travelers' Treasury, "Natural Wonders of America," "America's Religious Treasurers," "Gurnee Guide to American Caves," or "Restored Towns and Historic Districts of America." The library even has pamphlet files with up-to-date information from every state in the union.

Now that we've gotten our family to New York City, they probably are going to need further information on how to get the most out of their stay. They might start by browsing through one of the general guide books, such as "Fodor's New York City," to get a feel for the metropolitan area and its sights. If they need more suggestions on where to stay or where to eat, the library can provide detailed listings from the "Hotel-Motel Red Book" or critical reviews from "Restaurants of New York." For a list of current Broadway plays, the name of the newest "hot" nightspot or information on free concerts in Central Park, various branch libraries subscribe to the "New York Times," "New York" and/or "New Yorker" magazines. The library can even find out what the weather is likely to be during their trip by consulting the "Weather Almanac."

Hopefully, this example shows just how helpful the Virginia Beach Public Library can be in planning your vacation. Whether you are going across the country, around the world or just down to the oceanfront, we want to help make this your best summer vacation ever!

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City Plans Sweet Contest For Desserts

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The contest is for desserts only. Categories are: 1) Pies and Pastries, 1) Cakes, 3) Candies, 4) Cookies. Anyone interested in entering must submit their recipe to the Adult Services Office at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville by Tuesday, July27. Type or print the recipe neatly. Be sure to include name, address, telephone number, and the category entered.

Judges will review the recipes for content and procedure. On August 3 at 7 p.m. there will be a taste-off, awards night and social. Bring a good serving of your prepared dessert to share. Everyone will have the opportunity to taste the delights, see what the competition was and pick up copies of the recipes. The judges will then announce their selections and the award will then be presented.

For additional information, call or come by the Adult Services Office of the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville. (495-1892). Mail or bring entries to: Adult Services Office, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville, 800 Monmouth Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23464. All entries must be Virginia Beach residents and possess a valid Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation Facility Use Card.

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Alpha Mu Swim Party

The Virginia Beach Preceptor Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a swim party for members, husbands and guests at the home of Mrs. Dale McKissick, 3745 Colonial Parkway on Saturday, July 24 at 7 p.m.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: president - Cindy Strong; vice-president - Vivian Dean; secretary - Katy McKissick; corresponding secretary - Margie Moore; and treasurer - Peggy Holmes.

Mayor Expresses Appreciation for those who fight litter

By Tom Matthews
Special To The Sun

The Clean Community Commission has recently completed an anti-litter campaign in the Virginia Beach schools. Geared towards the end of the school year, the program was most successful. All but a handful of schools participated fully, and the results were impressive.

Leopold and Rid-It Frog visited Virginia Beach classrooms to show a litter play. School Committee Chairman Bill Thompson and Executive Coordinator Dorothy Estes worked with school administrators on implementing the program.

Mayor Louis Jones made a special visit to the July meeting of the Clean Community Commission, in order to express his appreciation to the group for their active dedication to a cleaner Virginia Beach.

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Linda Thurston, one of the Barbie Models, signed autographs and chatted with the children.

Youngsters anxiously awaited their opportunities to meet and greet the models.

Barbie Dolls Come To Life

More than 200 children were in attendance Saturday for the Barbie Fashion Show at the Toy Castle on Military Highway. There, the kids were treated to the sight of models wearing lifesize fashions identical to those of the famous doll.

Among the displayed outfits were "Pink and Pretty Barbie," "Western Barbie" and "My First Barbie." Included in the hour-long show was a free giveaway of fashion show coloring books and fan club calendars.

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Travel To The Stars At The Planetarium

The Virginia Beach City Public Schools Planetarium Public Program for August, 1982 will be "Travelling Through the Solar System."

This program takes the audience on a space ship tour of the solar system, using actual photographs whenever available, and artists' renditions based on current scientific information.

The presentation includes Space Shuttle, up-to-date photographs of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and the moons of those planets. Particularly exciting is the atmospheric probe of Jupiter's atmosphere which ends in the vaporizing of the probe craft.

Next, a tour of the asteroid belt, the outer planets, and a discussion about comets.

Sundays, 7 to 8 p.m., August 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29; Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., August 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31.

The planetarium seats 120 people and is accessible from the Route 44 toll road by taking the Lynnhaven exit (exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to Plaza Junior High School where the planetarium is located.

Telephone the main office at Plaza Junior High School, 486-1971, for reservations. Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature adult.

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Officials Announce Expansion Of Neptune Festival

Officials of The Virginia Beach Arts Center have announced plans for an expanded Neptune Festival Art Show to be held this year on October 1, 2, and 3 along the Virginia Beach Boardwalk. "Interest in this show has become so great that we've had to expand," said Frederick Schmid, Director of the Center.

According to Schmid, the Center is seeking artisans who wish to exhibit in the following categories: painting, watercolor, graphics, drawings, sculpture, photography, mixed media, and crafts. Prizes totaling $1,500.00 will be awarded.

Applications and further information may be obtained at the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 1711 Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. Telephone (804) 425-0000.

Applications should be submitted no later than August 30, 1982.

New Industry

The Governor's Office, Division of Industrial Development, has announced the following manufacturing development in Virginia Beach:

Milcom Systems Corporation, an electronic components and assemblies company, will locate in Virginia Beach and employ approximately 75 people.

Asthma Meeting

The regular meeting of the Asthma Assistance Group will be held Wednesday, July 28, at 6 p.m. at Bayville Park, Virginia Beach.

This will be a picnic for families and individuals with asthma. For further information call 855-3059.

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All honor scholarships are renewable annually provided recipients maintain the required academic average. The comprehensive tuition, room, and board fee for resident students at Randolph-Macon in 1982-83 is 17200.

Virginia Beach President's Scholarship winners are: Maria Louisa Acedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dante R. Acedo of Virginia Beach. She is a graduate of Green Run High School, where she was president of the National Honor Society, co-captain of the cheerleading squad, a member of the debate team, student government, and newspaper. Acedo is a member of the International Order of Job's Daughters, she plans to major in p olitical science or French and pursue a career in law.

Elizabeth Ann Crandall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Crandall Jr. of Virginia Beach. She is a graduate of First Colonial High School, where she participated in the Latin Club, literary-arts magazine, and was the recipient of the most improved player award on the varsity basketball team. She is studying piano and guitar and is a member of the 4-H club. Crandall plans to major in chemistry and hopes to pursue a career in medical research.

Sandra Ellen Hardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette M. Hardee Jr. of Virginia Beach. She is a graduate of Stone Mountain High School (Georgia), where she participated in the National Honor Society, French Club, and Beta Club. She plans to major in biology and hopes to pursue a career in ophthamology.

Banana Tennis Tourney Set For Owl's

The 3rd Annual Banana Open Tennis Tournament will be played at Owls Creek Tennis Center through 31. Over 500 men and women tennis players of all levels from a six-state area are expected to participate again this year.

Sponsored by Norfolk Banana Distributors, Inc., in conjunction with Chiquita, DelMonte and Dole, the Banana Open has become one of the premier adult amateur tennis tournaments in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The first week of the two-week tournament features singles players. The doubles teams take the court during the second week. Entry forms are available at all area tennis centers and pro shops. Entry fee for doubles in $15 per team and must be received by July 20.

Another feature leading to the Banana Open's two-year growth is that each player competes against players of their own level. Both men and women have a singles and a doubles division bracketed into the standard United States Tennis Association's player rating levels of 3.0-3.5, 4.0-4.5, 5.0-5.5, and 6.0 and up. The 6.0 and up is an open category, drawing many of the top-ranked players from a wide area to compete in the Banana Open.

Norfolk Banana Distributors' Robert A. Rogers put together the Banana Open package. DelMonte, Chiquita and Dole provide the imprinted T-Shirts and Visors, and Norfolk Banana provides the tournament trophies. The Banana Open is run for the sponsors by the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons Association, with any profits from the tournament going toward further promotion of tennis in the area.

Call 467-2412 or 428-2744 for more information.

Corvettes At Cavalier

The Virginia Beach Corvette Club will host an all Corvette Car Show in the Pembroke Mall Saturday, July 24, for the Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater.

The Virginia Beach Corvette Club will also conduct an auto-cross in the Pembroke Mall back parking lot on Sunday, July 25, starting at 12 noon. Competition is open to the public and proceeds will be donated to the Spina Bifida Association of Tidewater.

For further information call 417-2505 or 463-2793.

Sisters Falkenstein (L), and Bloom want to help elderly.

Concerned Citizens Begin Program

Shopping For The Elderly

Sun Staff Report

Many elderly citizens in Virginia Beach, no doubt, desire to get out in the community and take care of day-to-day errands such as grocery shopping. Poor health and other physical limitations may restrict them from tending to these matters, however.

Barbara Bloom and Sandy Falkenstein may have the answer in their company, Unique Services. "We bring the store to you" is their motto which reflects the nature of their business.

For $8 and hour, Falkenstein and Bloom will go shopping for senior citizens. "There was nothing like this in the area, so we thought it would be a good idea to start a business," said Bloom. "Elderly people are very independent and often don't want to rely on family and friends to take them places. They still have their pride."

Falkenstien explained that the idea first struck her after reading an article in Woman's Day magazine about a similar operation in California. "It seemed to take off very fast there, so we figured it could do the same thing here."

Sisters, Falkenstein and Bloom had become fed up with their lives, so change could not have come at a better time. Bloom was an accreditied medical records technician, Falkenstein, a legal secretary. Both say they had become professionally stagnated, and were interested in a career change.

But, why did they choose this sort of occupation?

"I enjoy shopping," said Falkenstein." "I love saving box tops and coupons." Bloom said she had seen a need for this sort of service as a result of her hospital work. "I was around these types of people for some ten years and I know they can use a shopper service," she said.

Falkenstein added, "We wanted some kind of additional income, but we realize we'll never get rich this way." The sisters first went to the Norfolk Small Business Admimistration for advice. There, they were given a course on how to open their own business and soon, they were operating out of Falkenstein's Chesapeake home.

They ran into resistance when they visited nursing homes and hospitals because soliciting of any kind is generally prohibited at such institutions. "I just can't understand it," said Bloom. "When we went to pharmacies and grocery stores, the merchants there told us there is a real need for this service, yet the hospitals don't want us to provide it." Added Falkenstein, "If they are in wheel chairs or are shut in due to injury or illness, they still need what we provide."

While some may criticize the $8 fee, Bloom calls the charge a bargain. "The course we took said we wouldn't even survive with the kind of price we're charging," she said. "They told us we ought to charge up to $20 an hour. But who is going to pay that king of money? Groceries alone cost enough."

So, Bloom and Falkenstein will continue charging the relatively modest fee. Anyone interested in the service can call either Falkenstein at 424-3184 or Bloom at 466-8655.

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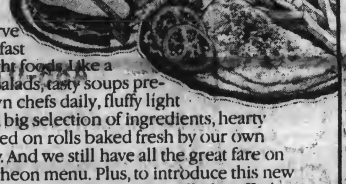

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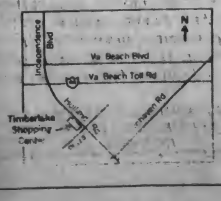

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July 18, 7:30 p.m., **Atlantic Fleet Ceremonial Band** (Co-sponsor: The Cape Henry Women's Club).

July 25, 7:30 p.m., **U.S. Army Continental Band.**

August 1, 7:30 p.m., **U.S. Air Force Langley German Oompah Band.**

August 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., "Come to the **Folk Arts Festival at Princess Anne** Park, Landstown and Princess Anne Roads.

August 15, 7:30 p.m., **U.S. Air Force Langley Protocol Band.**

August 22, 7:30 p.m., **U.S. Army Continental Band.**

August 29, 7:30 p.m., **School of Music Contingent.**

Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., **Atlantic Fleet 4-Sta Edition.**

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All puppet performances will be held b the gazabo in Bayville Park, Shor Drive, just south of the Chesapeake Ba Bridge Tunnel.

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Cinnamon Skin

by **John D. MacDonald**

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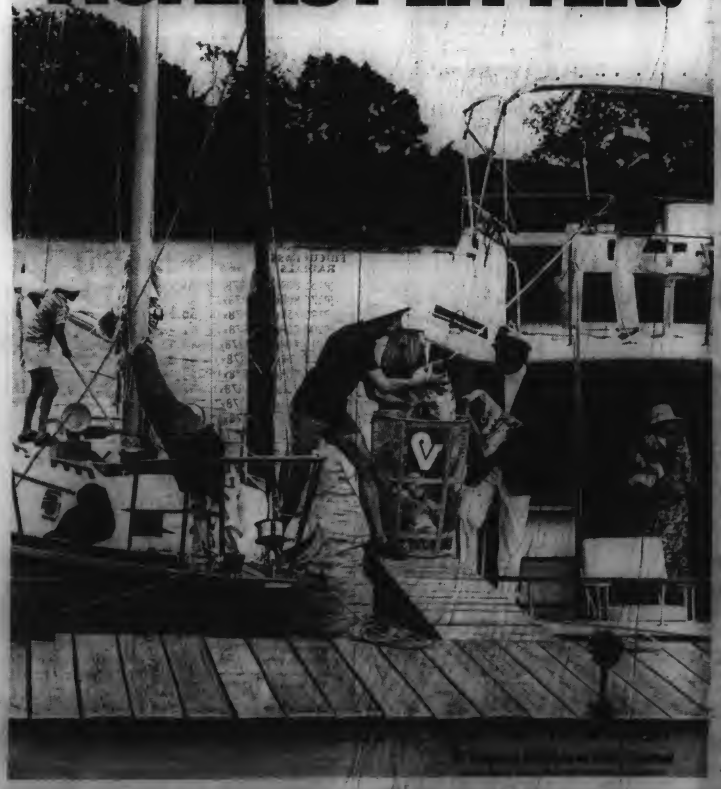

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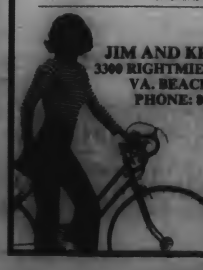

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For Malnourished Mothers

Over 4,000 Virginia Beach Women, Infants, Children Assisted By WIC

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

In the United States, 15 out of every 1,000 live births will result in death for the newborn. That's almost twice as many as compared to other countries such as Iceland, Japan or Sweden.

Generally, the infant mortality rate can be attributed to improper health care habits by the pregnant and usually underfed mother. Other factors may also include anemia, teenage pregnancies, overweight, high blood pressure and hypertension. Oftentimes, such cases of low-birth-weight babies have been linked directly to maternal malnutrition which causes a reduction in fetal growth. Consequently, low-birth weight is an established causitive factor in cerebral palsey, and has been suspected in epilepsy and various forms of mental retardation.

But there is help.

Since 1977, the Virginia Department of Health has assisted over 4,000 Virginia Beach women, infants, and children under five years of age by including them in a supplemental food program.

In 1977 that figure was only 140. By 1980 it jumped dramatically to 1,138. Through June 30, 1982 the number is 1,083. In total, 4,339 women, infants and children have participated int the state's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or as its commonly known, the WIC program.

Under the program, qualified low income applicants, those persons determined by a medical prefessional as having a special nutritional need, are given vouchers by the state. The vouchers have WIC approved foods printed on them and may be used as checks in area grocery stores participating in the program. The average amount is about $27 monthly, which may be used through the pregnancy and up to a year post-partum, or following childbirth. The foods which may be purchased are milk, cheese, eggs, cereals and fruit juices.

By virtue of receiving WIC funds, a person is not precluded from receiving food stamps, school lunch discounts, or public assistance.

In rare instances, a malnourished woman suffering from hypertension during her first pregnancy runs the risk of death to both herself and the newborn. Very serious complications resulting during and after pregnancy, called eclampsia, may result from tension, or high blood pressure, may result in death regardless of whether the woman had a prior history of hypertension. Women in this situation are also eligiable for WIC benefits.

For more information on the WIC program call or write: WIC Program, Virginia Department of Health, 823 East Main Street, Richmond, VA, 23219 or phone 804-786-5420.

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Dr. Jeb Bosworth, radiologist (x-ray) shows abnormal x-ray films to a visitor. The Green Run Medical Center has a complete x-ray facility.

600 Cones Distributed At Green Run

The Green Run Medical Center had its grand opening recently, with approximately 1,000 well-wishers in attendance. The new center is located at 3386 Holland Road.

Grand opening activities included free blood pressure screenings; anemia testing; blood type and Rh testing; cancer screening information; a movie on breast self-examination; a heart and uterus ultrasound demonstration; pulmonfary function (breathing) tests; and tours of the center.

Also at the opening were the American Red Cross Bloodmobile; the Lions Club Eye and Ear Testing unit; and the "Convincer" seal belt safety demonstration crash cart.

Exhibits at the opening included a rescue squad vehicle, furnished by the Plaza Rescue Squad; a Virginia Beach Fire Department vehicle; and an American Association of Medical Assistants information booth.

Refreshments were supplied by Doumar's Ice Cream, which gave away 600 ice cream cones. Balloons, punch and cookies were also distributed.

The Bloodmobile received 35 donations.

Dr. Rolf White (OB-GYN) explaines ultrasound equipment to a visitor. Ultrasound can give a picture of the fetus and placenta and detect normal and abnormal conditions associated with pregnancy.

Parenting Classes Set

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a six session course for the parents of infants and toddlers entitled, "Parenting from Birth to Two Years" on Tuesday evenings 7 to 9:30 p.m., August 17 through Sept. 21.

Red Cross instructors trained in child development, parent education and group process will conduct the sessions which include safety, nutrition, health, social, emotional, intellectual sensorymotor development, parenting skills and home assignments.

Classes will be held at the United Way Family Center 4441 South Boulevard, next to Mt. Trashmore in Virginia Beach.

It is necessary to pre-register for this course by calling Rhonda Bailey, 499-2311.

Children's Missions Planned

Virginia Beach children are invited to participate in the "Children's Surf and Sand Missions," presented by the Children's Ministries, Inc., Pittsburg, Pa.

The first program, which includes Bible stories, puppet shows, singing and other children's activities, will be held on Monday, July 26 at 10 a.m. at 12th Street. The "South Mission" session will continue throughAugu st 6. The "North Mission" session will be held from August 9 through 20 at 47th Street.

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FINANCE CHARGE	1,018.16	2,199.68	3,636.80	5,352.80	7,377.20
Deferred Payment Price	26,018.[illegible]	27,199.68	28,636.80	30,352.80	32,777.20
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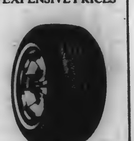

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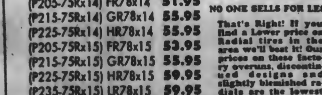

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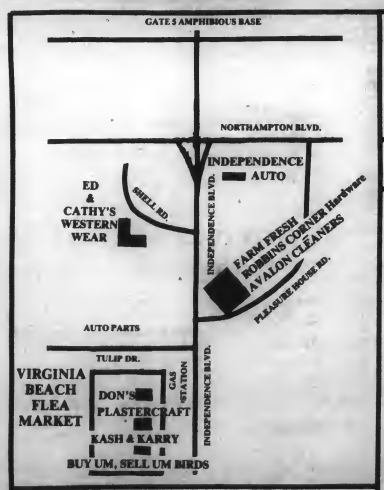

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Beach Crime Solvers

By Beach Detective Michael Derwent Call 427-0000

Police Seeks Hilltop Robber

Virginia Beach crime solvers is seeking the help of anyone who has information about an armed robbery which occurred on June 10, 1982, in the Hilltop West Executive Center.

On that Tuesday morning at 11, a black male suspect entered the 2nd Floor Atlantic Fleet Credit Union as he approached the customer counter displayed a small caliber automatic handgun. He then threw a shopping bag on the counter and demanded the teller "fill it up". After he received the money, everyone in the credit union was forced into a back room and the suspect left.

The suspect is described as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, 5'5", 130 to 145 pounds with short black hair and beard. He had a scar above his right eye and possibly a chipped tooth. He was wearing a red v-neck t-shirt trimmed in beige, blue jeans, and dark tennis shoes. He was also wearing a red motorcycle helmet with a tinted face shield. The person responsible for this robbery is thought to be involved in several other credit union robberies throughout the Tidewater area.

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Norfolk Arrests Twice As Many

Virginia Beach DUI Arrests Fall Short Of National Quotas

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

It seems that everyone from Governor Charles Robb in Richmond to Police Chief Charles Wall in Virginia Beach, is cracking down on drunk drivers. But before the intentions of Robb and Wall are supremely effective, three things must occur, according to Jack B. Andrews, program director, Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP).

First, police officers must catch and arrest the rum-soaked motorists. Secondly, the defendant must be convicted before a judge. And third, the subjects must voluntarily enroll in the ASAP program, as it is not mandated by law for first offenders.

According to ASAP statistics, from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981, there were 827 driving under the influence (DUI) arrests in Virginia Beach. During the same time period, however, only 452 people completed the ASAP program.

An ASAP DUI deterrence analysis indicates that the minimum number of arrests needed to affect DUI deterrance, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation Highway Traffic Safety Administration guidelines, is 3,652. This means, given the 827 reported DUI arrests, Virginia Beach only reached 22% of the nationally suggested goal. Norfolk reached 68%.

During the 1980 fiscal year, police officers in Norfolk, a city with a comparable population to Virginia Beach, made 1,966 DUI arrests compared with Virginia Beach's 789. During fiscal year 1981, while Virginia Beach made 827 DUI arrests Norfolk made 1,921. Both years over twice as many DUI arrests were made in Norfolk than in Virginia Beach. Andrews said there are two reasons for these figures.

"The new police chief is more concerned with drunk drivers than the former one," he said, "plus there are about 600 police officers in Norfolk compared to about 300 in Virginia Beach." (The latest figures aren't in yet, but Virginia Beach's DUI arrest rate is expected to rise since the local crackdown on drunk drivers was inacted, coupled with the Virginia Beach Police Department's acquistition of a DUI van to detect drunk drivers on location).

The ASAP classes, conducted at two facilities locally, are divided into two basic groups: Level II and Level III. There used to be a Level I but it was so similar to Level II they were combined. Level II is for those people who are considered social drinkers and not really a major threat to themselves or society at large. Level II is for those who are more serious drinkers and who may be repeat offenders. Theoretically, there is a Level IV which would include those who must be hospitalized to deal with their drinking problem. In Virginia, penalties for habitual offenders may include up to a $1,000 fine, a year in jail, and loss of the subject's driver's license for 10 years.

For those motorists who routinely drink and drive, their chances of being arrested while intoxicated are one in 2,000, police officials report. Although it seems the odds are in favor of the pickled driver, police and ASAP officials hail the program.

"I think it's good," said Virginia Beach Police Officer Rob Pointer, assigned to the department's crime prevention unit. "It attempts to educate and rehabilitate the person. You can't nurse them, they must learn on their own not to drink and drive. If they don't learn that, then fine them monetarily, creating a financial hardship, take their driver's license away, or, give them jail time."

Andrews also heralds the ASAP program.

"I don't think there is a police officer around who won't tell you how good the program is," he said. "We've had to cut back on personnel to keep from losing money, but we began six years ago and think we have come a long way."

Howland Named To Committee To Combat Drunk Drivers

Virginia Governor Charles Robb recently named a blue-ribbon task force charged with formulating ways to crack down on drunk drivers on Virginia's highways.

The 34-member group, which includes law enforcement officers, judges, educators, health officials, and representatives of citizen groups organized to combat drunk drivers, has within its ranks J. E. Howland, a Virginia Beach police sergeant.

"I was very honored to be selected for something like this," Howland said. "I was involved deeply with MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and had been well trained in driving 'under the influence' law enforcement. I guess people knew of my interest in it."

Howland said the Virginia Alcoholic Safety Action Program (ASAP) is more effective for helping social drinkers fight drinking and driving than for others who drink more heavily.

The task force is chaired by Del. Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick.

Third Precinct Captain M. E. Beane And Sexton

Sexton Selected Third Precinct Officer Of The Quarter

Third Precinct Virginia Beach Police Officer D. W. Sexton has been selected "Precinct Police Officer of the Quarter."

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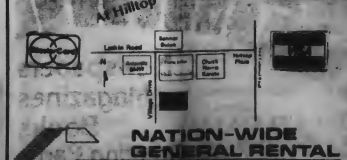

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At Rogue's

Huey Cranks It Up

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

The sounds of Huey Lewis and the News have been eminating from car radios throughout Tidewater for the better part of 1982, as the band's two singles have received extensives FM airplay.

Lewis and his mates came to Virginia Beach for two shows at Rogue's last week, and by all counts, the shows were stunning successes.

The band is, of course, fronted by 30 year-old Lewis, a harmonica player and vocalist with a resonantly raspy voice reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. The raw energy exerted by Lewis by way of his on-stage antics enthralled the barroom audience, as they surged closer to the San Francisco-based musicians throughout the one hour and 45 minute set.

The highlight of the show came when the band ripped into its top-ten smash, "Do You Believe In Love," a sure-fire crowd pleaser. This is not to say, however, that rest of the performance was not equally impressive. Most of the show's material came from the group's current album, "Picture This." Included from this package were such tracks as "Hope You Say You Love Me Like You Do" and "Working For A Living," an orginal Lewis composition which served as an encore number.

The group displayed its professionalism early in the show, when a power failure killed the microphones. Undaunted, the News played on until the problem was corrected. From there, they launched into their next song as if nothing had happened.

Lewis and company have had a great deal of time to polish their act. Lewis had fronted a group called Clover for a number of years in England before teaming with the News, a veteran San Francisco night club outfit. Together, they cut a few demo singles which eventually caught the attention of Pablo Cruise manager Bob Brown. Soon thereafter, the band signed with a national label, and in 1979 released their first album, "Huey Lewis and the News."

The concert, produced by Whisper Concerts, Inc. of Virginia Beach, was opened by The Show Biz Kids of Portsmouth. The band covered a great many tunes by Steely Dan, as well as several songs by Billy Joel, Paul McCartney and the Tubes. Their set was wellpaced and very professional.

Lead guitarist and part-time saxophonist Chris Hayes lends his expertise.

Huey Lewis rocking Rogue's with one of his many torid tunes.

Sun Down

By LYNN SANDS

At Beach Nightclubs

July Is Jumping

The month of July has had the beach jumping. Many locals have fled to the hills as the onslaught of summer tourists continues unrelentlessly. Monday night my date and I snuck out for a late snack at Rockafeller's, a neat little getaway above Zero's at 21st and Atlantic. Rockafeller's has an outdoor patio overlooking the ocean and boardwalk. A pleasant evening sea breeze helped to make it a great escape. An open raw bar featured oysters, clams, and shrimp. The crabmeat cocktail was enormous, and the toasted cheese sandwich was wonderful

Saturday night we sought refuge away from the oceanfront at King Richard's grand opening just past Lynnhaven Mall on Lynnhaven Parkway. The menu had five different kinds of pasta to be matched with a choice of sauces. The broccoli and shrimp chowder was delicious. The salad was cold and fresh with cucumber and cabbage. Tasty New York strips ended the meal. But not the fun. Benz kept that going with some great music. Among the songs they played were Toto's "Rosanna," Ray Parker, Jr.'s "The Other Woman," and Third World's "Try Jah Love." With Larry Emanuel behind the drums this rocking quintet is rapidly becoming one of the area's hot dance bands. Catch them at the Roxx this week.

Celebrations was celebrating on Sunday as boogieing coaches Al and Leo had the Nerve to open a big new happy hour. This club is entrenched just west of Hilltop on Laskin Road, and many tourists probably miss it. The raw veggie platter was fresh, and the potato skins were succulent. The Nerve was fabulous. This group plays the best original unrecorded songs in the world. L. G. Walker's "Identity Crisis" and Sam Harrell's "Everybody Wants To Know" are two of this era's more dynamic tunes. David Robinson on drums is something to see. Better catch them while they're still in town. They'll be at Celebrations Friday and Saturday.

The Embers were beaching their songs at Rogue's late Sunday. The club was packed with partying revelers rejoicing over the middle of the beach season. We spotted Crystal there, and David and Robin were hustling at the foosball machine.

Coming up this week Bill Deal and the Rhondells will be at C. K's. Sam Vine, the hypnotist, puts on an entertaining show at Richard's Rib House. Sunday night the Showmen are at Sgt. Peppers in Lynnhaven and Nantucket and the Nerve are at Michael's. For locals trying to avoid the crowds check out the Roxx on a Monday, Pascal's on Tuesday or Wednesday, or Rogue's on Thursday. Head for the hills on the weekend. See you after the Sun goes down.

Woody Allen's New Movie More Philosophical Than Humorous

BY LYNN SANDS

" A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" takes place in the twenties. There are six characters involved in this tale. Adriane (Mary Steenburgen) and Andrew (Woody Allen) have left the City for a vacation at their summer house in upstate New York. Joining them for the weekend are Maxwell (Tony Roberts), a philandering dentist and Andrew's best friend, and his weekend date, his nurse, Delsey (Julie Hagerty). Also joining them are Maxwell's cousin, Leopole (Jose Ferrer) and his financee, Ariel (Mia Farrow). Leopold and Ariel are to be married the next day.

All of the action takes place in and around the house over a two day period. The action is primarily the interrelationships developing between the six characters. Much of the action is verbal. Much of the verbal is cerebral.

Adriane and Andrew are having marital problems. Adriane tries to resolve her emotions while Andrew escapes his work on Wall Street by channeling his energy into inventing helicopters, mechanical apple peelers, and spirit catchers. He also had a few dates in the past with Ariel. Maxwell spends his time by coping with his unleashed libido. Both Maxwell and Andrew would love to steal Ariel away and keep her from marrying Leopold. Leopold is an old professor, scholar, author, and general genius. His dominant intelligence and self-righteousness border on the unbearable. He exudes a haughtiness that straddles that fence of absurdity. He is a preposterous character to the extent that he becomes extremely colorful, charming, and quite delightful. Jose Ferrer could pick up a nomination for this role.

Woody Allen both wrote and directed this film, and as his fans know he has a great fondness for sex. The film is a montage of scenes between people expressing jealousy, guilt, lust, love, and other sex-related words. Woody contrasts the moods and emotions that preoccupy the minds of individuals against the backdrop of a beautiful, vibrant, ongoing nature. It is the classic case of mankind being chained by emotion while the living universe expands with total disregard to this trivial plight. Human scenes of guilt and jealousy are interspersed with natural scenes of a moving, breathing, vital environment. Gordon Willis's excellent photography turned normal pictures into a beautiful series of paintings.

Fans of "Sleeper," "Love and Death," and "Annie Hall" will find the film disappointing. The story is simple. The acting is superb, but the film is not that funny. Humans are treated more or less humorously, and there is a happy ending so it can be called a comedy, but it is more like a philosophical treatise. The really funny lines are thought-provoking rather than chuckle-producing. Because of this the film comes across as a serious, philosophical, soap operaish version of "Four Seasons" with humorous undertones. The Woodman's fans who accepted "Interiors" and "Stardust Memories" will find the film worthwhile. It might have been titled "Exteriors." For those who love Woody's humor it will be disappointing. For those who enjoy his philosophy it has the potential to entertain. "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" won't have you laughing at yourself, but it will have you looking at yourself, and what you'll see is a little absurd.

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Lightning Bolt Cruzer Awards Set At Dome

The 1982 Lightning Bolt Surf Cruzer Awards will be held Saturday, August 7, at the Virginia Beach Dome.

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This event is a competitive car show with winners receiving trophies and Lightning Bolt clothing and accessories. The competition has 5 categories: street class, vans, trucks, VW Bugs, and classics. The winner in each category is awarded a trophy, and from these 5 winners, a Best in Show trophy is awarded.

Specifically, a "surf cruzer" is a licensed on-road rehicle which meets two requirements: It must have a Lightning Bolt decal affixed to the vehicle and a surfboard must be on, in, or attached to the vehicle.

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Joe Cocker is coming to Virginia Beach on August 2 at Rogues. Tickets for the show are $8.50. Oingo Boingo will play at Rogues August 3. admission will be $5.

Toto will play at Chrysler Hall August 6, and tickets will cost $11.50. The Police will play at Norfolk Scope August 9. Admission price for the show is $12.50.

The Main Event will take place August 12 at the Peninsula Stadium in Hampton. The line-up for the event includes Kansas, Blue Oyster Cult and special guest Also Nova. Cost for admission is $12.50.

Further information on times and ticket locations is available by calling Whisper at 428-4451.

Eric Stevens

Beach Musician Stevens Performs In Portsmouth

Virginia Beach musician Eric Stevens, a keyboard and vocal soloist, appears Wednesdays through Fridays from 7 p.m. at Deck Restaurant on Portsmouth Boulevard at Taylor Road. Stevens worked in New York City for 11 years where he performed with a number of stars. He is a resident of Trantwood Shores.

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At each weekly workshop, a different craft is explored through history, materials and techniques. A wide variety of crafts are explored, Colonial, Victoria, Folk and Country crafts. The workshops provide the novice or the expert an opportunity to share skills and learn new ones.

There is no fee for this program, but a valid facility use card is required. A schedule and material list can be picked up in the Administration Office at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville. For more information call Adult Services at 495-1892.

Free Communication Lecture

"Effective Communication" will be the topic of a free public lecture on Tuesday, July 27, at 12:10 p.m. in the Health Education Activity Center at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

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8. You Should Hear How She Talks About You - Melissa Manchester
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Sprague Steps Down At Ft. Story

Colonel James C. Blewster, who has been serving as Commander of the Transportation School Brigade, Fort Eustis, Virginia, will take command of Fort Story during change of command ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday, July 23 on the Post Parade Field.

He will succeed Colonel J. T. Sprague, Jr., who has been Commander since July 16, 1979. As Commander, he was instrumental in obtaining the authorization for the reopening of a Commissary Annex, and installation Dispensary and Dental Clinic, the renovation and interior repairs of the World War II barracks and the vinyl siding of all wooden structures on the installation. Colonel Sprague will retire July 31st following over 30 years of military service. He and Mrs. Sprague will reside at Sandbridge in Virginia Beach.

Also retiring with Colonel Sprague will be Colonel Donald H. Conner, a friend throughout his military career. Conner has been serving as Chief, Office of Plans and Training, Headquarters, Military Traffic Management Command, Eastern Area at Bayonne, New Jersey. He will retire July 31st following a 33 year military career. Colonel and Mrs. Conner will reside in Newport News.

Blewster In Command

Colonel Blewster was born in Magnolia, Arkansas. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1956 and holds a Master of Science degree in Industrial Management from the University of Tennessee (1963).

He Follows Guidelines

Oceana Officer Of The Quarter

"Following the former Chief of Naval Operations guidelines of pride and professionalism is an important stepping-stone to achieve any goal," said Aviation Storekeeper First Class (AK1) James W. Blevins, Naval Air Station Oceana's newly selected Sailor of the Quarter. "Another thing to remember, no one else is going to be proud of you and your accomplishments unless you are," he added with emphasis.

Petty Officer Blevins, presently assigned to the maintenance control shop of the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department (AIMD), was nominated by the department's leading chief petty officer, Aviation Support Equipment Technician Master Chief (ASCM) S. V. Norton. "I was pleased by the nomination and since I was previously selected AIMD's Sailor of the Month and currently hold the department's Sailor of the Quarter title, I knew I would be an entrant for the station title," said Blevins.

Blevins is the leading petty officer for his shop and works as a link between enlisteds and officers. He also serves as AIMD's tool coordinator, and is training petty officer and career counselor for the Material Control Branch (MCB).

A native of Fredonia, Kansas, Blevins enlisted in the U.S. Navy in January, 1967. "To avoid being drafted into the Army, I joined the Navy for a good job and a career that I wanted. I've been in for nearly 16 years and still going strong," said Blevins.

As a career Navyman, Blevins will be up before the chief petty officer degree. When time permits, he enjoys fiboard in January, and hopes to reach his goal of becoming a Limited Duty Officer (LDO) within the next two years. "I'll work my way up from there," said Blevins.

To advance his goals, Blevins is presently completing a mathematics correspondence course the command's Education Service Office (ESO). Upon completion of the course in mid-September, he will again enroll for further studies aimed at receiving a business

shing, bowling, darts and football.

As sailor of the quarter, Blevins receives a plaque and a Letter of Commendation from Captain C. L. Tinker, NAS Oceana Commanding Officer. He also receives two complimentary tickets to Busch Gardens, a steak dinner for two at the Seahorse Club and a special luncheon with Captain Tinker in the Enlisted Dining Facility.

Petty Officer Blevins, who resides in Virginia Beach with his wife Sheryl, sixteen-year-old James and ten-year-old daughter Rebecca, is ready for any challenge the Navy has.

Oceana Holds Family Service Information School

The family and home have traditionally served as a place of security, warmth and understanding. This is especially true with the Virginia Beach Navy family, which oftens plays a very important role in determining a service member's career decisions.

Supportive and understanding families are a source of positive motivation to a sailor. In recognizing the important position the family holds in Navy life, NAS Oceana will sponsor a Navy Family Service Information School for all interested Navy families in the area, August 10-12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

For more information, or to register, contact the Naval Air Station Oceana Public Affairs Office at 425-3132. Deadline for registration is August 6.

After formal presentation of the Secretary of the Navy's Best Mess Award, T-shirts were donned by [from l to r] Read Admiral J. H. Fetterman, Roy Olson, Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman, and Captain Charles L. Tinker for the club's "Fly-in" feast to celebrate the occasion. [Official U.S. Navy Photo by Jeri Colenda]

Oceana's Best Club

The Naval Air Station Oceana Officers' Club is the Navy's Best. Formal presentation of the Secretary of the Navy Best Mess Award plaque recently took place in the Officers' Club during Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman's active duty training at the master jet base in Virginia Beach.

Rear Admiral J. H. Fetterman, Commander Tactical Wings Atlantic headquartered at NAS Oceana, Secretary of the Navy Lehman, and Captain Charles L. Tinker, NAS Oceana Commanding Officer, all praised Roy Olson, Club Manager, for his management and the club staff for the dedication which won the coveted award.

Olson passed the praise on to employees who wore blue T-shirts marked with a bold # 1. Olson singled out Chef Ransom Diggs for his culinary artistry.

In a return presentation, Olson gave Secretary of the Navy Lehman a #1 T-shirt, which he wore during the "Fly-in" feast celebrating event.

Oceana Fun Days For Youth

Beach youngsters anticipate the last day of school--the promise of a summer full of fun and excitement. Almost immediately, though, boredom sets in as friends and playmates disappear for summer vacations and trips to grandma's.

The Naval Air Station Oceana Special Services Department has put the excitement back into summer by offering eight recreational Fun Weeks to area military dependent children from ages six through 13.

This day-camp setting is achieved by slotting youth activities at times when there is a lull in military use of a recreational facility. Each day's major activity is different --swimming, horseback/-pony riding, archery, and bowling are programmed within the week.

Fun Week, held Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. offers a variety of recreational activities and instruction for dependents of area active duty and retired military at a cost of $25 per week per child. The NAS Oceana Special Services Department may be contacted at 425-3381/2 for further information or registration procedures.

PAP SMEARS?

by David L. Williams, M.D.

Have you stopped getting your pap smears? Is it because you believe they are not necessary? Is it because you don't feel you can afford to go for a check-up? Please read on.

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When considering how often you will have your Pap smears, the following should act as a guide:

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More frequent screening is recommended for these women in a high risk category:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 7:00 p.m. in the City Manger's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Thomas J. Camp requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in fron of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 4C, Block 23, Section D, Ocean Park, 3742 Rockbridge Road. Bayside Borough.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hughey request a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 1, Block E, Section 1, Parliament, Village, 5369 Palmyra Court. Kempsville Borough.

3. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 27, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1113 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

4. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 29, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1105 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

5. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 1, Block A, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1109 Derken Court. Kempsville Borough.

6. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Kempsville Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 18, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 5309 Alishire Court. Kempsville Borough.

7. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 28, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1109 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

8. Jerry P. Thomas requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (residential addition - two car garage) on Lot 33, Section 2, Wolfsnare Plantation, 705 Wolfsnare Crescent. Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Donald G. Everton requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from North Plaza Trail instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - accessory building) on Lot 51, Kings Point, 525 Prince of Wales Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Henry Thompson requests a variance of 1.26 feet to 6.74 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 10 feet each as required on Lot 6, Block 58, Section C, Ocean Park, 3875 and 3877 Jefferson Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

11. G. B. Hollingsworth requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 18, Block B, Section 3, Brookefield Crossing, 676 Brookeway Court. Kempsville Borough.

12. Robert R. and Eileen B. Sturm request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Breezy Point Road) on Lot 16, Block G, Section 7, Lake Placid, 1913 Mogulbear Court. Princess Anne Borough.

13. Bernard and Linda Harrison request a variance of 7 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required (deck) on Lot 34, Section 2, Part 2, Wishart Cove, 1120 Battle Royal Circle. Bayside Borough.

14. Mark J. Friello requests a variance to allow parking in a required setback where prohibitied when a commercial district adjoins a residential district (east property line) on Lot 1A, Block 2, Chesapeake Shores, 4497 Lookout Road. Bayside Borough.

15. Aimee Joyce Avery requests a variance of 2 feet to a 16 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Oceanfront Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required and of 5 feet n building height to a height of 40 feet instead of 35 feet n building height as allowed on Lot 6, Block 2, Ubermeer, 106 53rd Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Robert Elliott requests a variance of 87 parking spaces to 92 parking spaces instead of 179 parking spaces as required (shopping center - additional restaurant) on a Parcel, 2.5 acres, Plat of Property of F. Wayne McLeskey, Davis Corner, 442 Newtown Road. Bayside Borough.

17. Christopher Development Co. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Sand Pebble Drive) on Lot 1, Block A, Phase 5B, Lake Christopher, 1433 Lake Christopher Drive. Kempsville Borough.

18. Christopher Develpment Co. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a stree (Lake Christopher Drive) on Lot 1, Block C, Phase 5B, Lake Christopher, 1416 Fairbank Court. Kempsville Borough.

19. 84 Lumber Company requests a variance of 45 parking spaces to 45 parking spaces instead of 90 parking spaces as required (retail lumber store) on Parcel 3B, Kings Arms Area, Lynnhaven Parkway. Princess Anne Borough.

20. Robert D. and Evelyn Y. Randolph request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Bay View Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required (deck) on Lot 21, Block 19, Chesapeake Park, 5000 Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

21. William L. and Anne P. Page request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot setback from Ocean View Avenue instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 5 feet in building height to 40 feet instead of 35 feet in building height as allowed on Lot 20 A, Block 17, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers
Secretary
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, onMonday, August 9, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Friends School for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road beginning at a point 1370 feet more or less East of First Colonial Road,running a distance of 349.73 feet along the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 205.59 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 311.12 feet along the Northe side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 284.42 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 108.19 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 350 feet more or less in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 266.23 feet n a Westerly direction, running a distance of 335.97 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 164.39 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 90 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 120.16 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 159.53 feet in a Westerly direction and running a distance of 908.02 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 15.757 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Templeton and Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-2 Apartment District to A-4 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Shasts Court beginning at a point 300 feet North of Daytona Drive, running a distance of 460.83 feet along the North side of Shasta Court, running a distance of 494.96 feet along the South side of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway, and running a distance of 302.93 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1.36 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Paul L. Strassberg for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Mill Dam Road beginning at a point 603.21 feet East of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 110 feet along the South side of Mill Dam Road, running a distance of 302.28 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 18.07 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 288.07 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 19,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Maureen Abraham for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Southwest intersection of Kings Grant Road and North Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 220.04 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 339 feet more or less along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 35,710 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Ben Frank's, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment (installation of T-Tops and Sun Roofs) on certain property located on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 296.7 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 170 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 184 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 70 feet in an Easterly direction, and running a distance of 91 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel is located at 1716 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 33,976 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Trustees for First Assembly of God Church for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of education and church facilities on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Old Donation Parkway and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 1589.76 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 530 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1350 feet more or less along the Northern porperty line, running a distance of 209.42 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 194 feet more or less in a Westerly direction and running a distance of 463 feet more or less along the East side of North Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2222 Old Donation Parkway and contains 15 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

7. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 350 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

BLACKWATER BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of New Oak Grove Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the North side of Head River Road beginning at a point 1804.7 feet West of South Head River Road, running a distance of 395.63 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 369.18 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 104.1 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 68.12 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 513.97 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 471.22 feet along the Eastern property line. Said property is located at 3200 Head River Road and contains 4.56 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
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7 TFN

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10-2T-7/21

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10 17 T 8-25

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Ocean Eddie's, located on the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier, will remain open indefinitely.

Ocean Eddie's Lawyer Questions

"How the Hell Anyone Expects You to be Quiet on 15th Street . . ."

By MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

Ocean Eddie's Tropical Bar on the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier at 15th Street will not be closing down any time soon, despite a recent vote by members of City Council denying a franchise to the pier's owners. Negotiations are currently underway between attorneys for the pier, a disgruntled hotel owner, and City Attorney Dale Bimson to resolve differences.

In a split tally, council voted two weeks ago "not to extend the franchise to the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier unless agreement can be drawn with the property owner to eliminate that use of the pier that is objectionable and detrimental to the oceanfront." The final vote was five to four with one abstention and one absence.

The "objectional" aspect of the pier, according to hotel owner John Vakos and Councilman William L. Kitchin, III, is Ocean Eddie's, or more specifically, the music which eminates from the restaurant. Kitchin, before his council peers, labeled the establishment and its music "obnoxious."

Ocean Eddie's has entertainment seven nights a week, from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays, a comedy troupe, Mad Hatter, performs. The rest of the week, a trio of vocalists, the Snard Brothers, takes the stage. According to Second Precinct police officers, complaints are frequently registered at their office regarding noise problems stemming from Ocean Eddie's.

On May 14, the pier's 20 year franchise with the city expired. Although the Elkan Lachman family and some minor stockholders own the pier and the 288 feet of beach upon which it rests, the city retains the right to the public access to the beach, and so, leases it out. Anyone wishing to conduct business upon what is generally considered public land, even if he owns the land, must take out a franchise with the city. The agreement with the Lachmans calls for a payment of $15,000 in past-unpaid fees and $3,000 a year for the next five years.

Vakos, owner of the neighboring Sandcastle Hotel and brother of Circuit Court Judge George Vakos, offered the city $10,000 a year for the franchise. His attorney, Stanley Phillips of Virginia Beach, told council that Vakos feels the pier should not provide any service other than fishing. Vakos, Phillips said, would permit only fishing on the pier if he were awarded a franchise. A check for $10,000 which Vakos had forwarded to the city was returned uncashed.

Eddie Lachman, Sr., who died in 1975, built the pier in 1950. It has been run by the family ever since. Mildred Lachman, the builder's 75 year-old widow, oversees the pier's turnstyle. Her son, Elkan, serves as general manager of the pier, while his brother, Robert, and Robert's two sons, Doug and Bobby, run the pier tackle shop. Elkan's son, Eddie Jr., is the manager and namesake of Ocean Eddie's, which he opened 10 years ago.

Councilman Harold Heischober, who voted not to extend the franchise, explained the city is, in no way,

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Rape, Vehicle Theft Down

Virginia Beach Crime up in Five Areas

Crime in Virginia Beach is up in five out of seven major offense categories, according to a recently published index of felonies in the state.

"Crime in Virginia 1981," compiled by the Uniformed Crime Reporting Section (UCR) of the Department of State Police, reports that between 1980 and 1981 Virginia Beach experienced increases in murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and larceny, while forcible rapes and motor vehicle thefts decreased.

The UCR indexes crimes in the order of seriousness and by the volume in which they occur for the purpose of measuring crime trends.

Contributing law enforcement agencies are responsible for compiling their own crime reports and submitting them to the State Police UCR section. On a monthly basis, local jurisdictions report the number of offenses that become known. The UCR verifies and analyzes this data, taking into consideration a number of factors that affect the type and number of crimes, including the density, composition and economic status of the community and its residents.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter is defined by UCR as the willful killing of one human being by another. In Virginia Beach last year, there were 12 such acts. In 1980, there were 11 killings in the city.

Neighboring Norfolk is very similar to Virginia Beach in terms of population. There were 262,199 residents in Virginia Beach last year and 266,979 in Norfolk. Yet Norfolk experienced nearly four

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The Virginia Beach Story

A special 168 page edition entitled "The Virginia Beach Story, Past, Present and Future," is contained in this issue of The Virginia Beach Sun. It is the largest advertiser supported progress edition published in Virginia Beach. See the special edition in this week's issue.

Future Champs?

The Virginia Beach Astros are vying for the world championship. The the second section.

Flanking the senior Astros players are coaches Donna Van Nostrand, and Anita Merkel. The players are: (back row) Valerie Bell, Beth Ann Burnett, Lori Bealle, Ruth Ann Hope, Stephanie Elfield, (front row) Michelle Devera, Bonnie Lawson, Daun Garabedian, Brandy Van Nostrand and Mary Fike. Not pictured are Joanna Epstein, Theresa Jones, Chris Smith, Yvonne Merkel and coach Julian Epstein.

Krueger, DeFord, Gmitter, Craft

Luncheon Held for Crime Solvers Directors

Crime Solvers of Virginia Beach recently held a luncheon for members of the organization's board of directors at Tandom's Inn on Virginia Beach, Blvd.

Crime Solvers is a community program geared toward public involvement in the fight against crime, offering cash rewards up to $1,000 and anonymity to informers.

Pictured are Crime Solver officers, clockwise from upper left, Vice Chairman John J. Krueger, a pathologist at Virginia Beach General Hospital; Treasurer Bob DeFord of Liberty Datsun; Secretary Tom Gmitter of Stihl, Inc.; and Chairman Al Craft of First and Merchants Bank

Pool Party for Disabled Planned

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will sponsor a swimming party for physically and mentally handicapped people on Friday, August 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Rain date will be Saturday, August 14, same time. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center Swimming Pool, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach.

Lifeguards will be on duty, however parents and guardians are requested to stay at the pool during the party.

Light regreshments will be furnished by CLASP.

Transportation to the swimming party will be provided by TRT at a reasonable cost to the individual. However, for planning purposes we must know by August 3 if you desire transportation. Please call Joy Stinnett at 499-7619 week-days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

Folk Arts Festival Coming to Town

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will once again host the 8th Annual Folk Arts Festival on August 7 and 8 at Princess Anne Park. The Festival begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at 6 p.m. each day.

Traditional crafts from local artists and visiting craft persons from the East Coast will be on exhibit. Many of the 100 confirmed artists will be demonstrating their traditional crafts at the two-day outdoor Festival. Many craftpersons have donated a craft item to be given away at hourly drawings.

In addition to the craft displays, bluegrass music performed by local musicians will add to the outdoor setting. Children can also be entertained by making their own crafts at the youth craft shelter and at the small showmobile featuring entertainment for children. Concessions will be available at the park. Admission and parking are free. In case of rain, the Festival will be held at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville. The center is located in Kempsville at 800 Monmouth Lane.

For further information, call 467-4884.

De Bellis Welcomes Industrial Conference

More than 500 delegates from 17 states are expected to attend the 1982 Annual Conference of the Southern Industrial Development Council in Virginia Beach October 23-26.

Governor Charles S. Robb of the Commonwealth of Virginia will give the keynote address-"New Challenges to the South"-to kickoff two days of seminars and workshops under the overall conference theme "Southern Development-the Changing Competitive Edge."

The delegates, all of whom are involved in industrial development at the state and local government level, as well as from the private sector, will be welcomed by SIDC President-elect A. James De Bellis, Director of Economic Development for the City of Virginia Beach.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Canada's Call, Part II

If Virginia Beach voters directly elect, or reelect a mayor every two years, there is only one catch.

"There's no way to get rid of him; you're stuck with him for two years," State Senator A. Joseph Canada, Jr., said last Friday at City Hall when he publically announced a committee to push for a change in the city charter. Currently, the city's mayor is first elected to City Council, and only then can those seeking the mayor's seat have a chance at it.

The Virginia Beach legislator named seven Beach residents, three women and four men, who will "work for the popular election of the Mayor of Virignia Beach," Canada writes in a press release.

The General Assembly does not need Virginia Beach City Council's approval to vote on the change, nor does it need the people's consent. Canada would prefer to have both, seeing he is a Republican in a Democratically controlled legislature. If an advisory referendum was placed before the public it would require the approval of 25% of the latest list of registered voters for approval.

Canada says that by allowing the citizenry of Virginia Beach to elect its own mayor, it will make local government more responsible and responsive to the public. The theory is that as each mayoral candidate formulates his or her campaign platform, it will form in such a way to let the voters see clearly the distinct interests of each candidate. The way it is today, Canada said, with up to 25 candidates for an election, who knows for what each candidate really stands.

Under Canada's proposal, there should be only three or four contestants for the mayor's seat in each election.

Increased productivity and efficiency in local government should be any City Council's goal. With the direct election of the mayor, Canada feels that "perhaps" it will allow for more efficient local government due to the increased imput Council would receive from the public.

Canada said he waited until now to make the proposal public.

"We thought we'd wait until the end of the summer, until we got some things out of the way. This is the time." Canada also said if Council is not supportive of the idea, he will take it to advisory referendum.

Canada is prepared to battle Council, so it seems, to insure that in 1986 Virginia Beach's mayor is elected by the people. We only hope that in his civic-minded zeal to get something accomplished, Canada does not foster anything that will cause further division within Council's ranks. I will take time to see how high this flag will fly. — **G.D.G.**

Named to Canada's committee are Mrs. Stafford Balderson, homemaker and manager of Decker Studios; Mike Earhardt, banker; Henry C. Gregory; businessman; Mrs. James Johnson, homemaker and real estate agent; William Malbon, farmer; Scott Sterling, hotel owner; and Lynn Fischer, homemaker and television personality.

Classic Oceanfront Confrontation

Brewing down at the boardwalk is a classic confrontation between an immovable object and an irresistable force. Both parties involved are strong, and in many ways, both parties are right. It is now up to City Attorney Dale Bimsón and City Council to sort out the entire mess.

This is the story of two important and influential Virginia Beach families at an impasse. They are the Lachmans and the Vakos'. For more than 30 years, the Lachmans have owned and operated the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier. Opposing them is John Vakos, owner of the high-rise hotel, the Sandcastle. His brother happens to be Circuit Court Judge George Vakos.

The Lachmans want to play rock and roll on the pier. Mr. Vakos would prefer that the music be silenced because it negatively affects the hotel's customers.

The judge's brother was serious in his pursuit to stop the music. He offered the city $10,000 a year for the rights to the pier, a far cry from the annual $3,000 the Lachman's are supposed to pay. Mr. Vakos wrote the city a check in the sum of $10,000 which was returned uncashed.

How all this came to be is another story. It all began in 1950 when Eddie Lachman, Sr. bought the 288 feet of oceanfront beach and built himself a pier. Because the pier supposedly interferes with the public's access across the beach, However, the owners were required to pay the city for franchising of the land. When the first franchise was issued, the contract called for fishing as the sole enterprise upon the facility. Through the years, the enterprising Lachmans sought to expand the family business by adding a number of attractions to the pier including a tackle shop, a gift shop and a restaurant. In question now is the attraction Eddie Lachman, Jr. founded more than 10 years ago, Ocean Eddie's Tropical Bar.

Perhaps Mr. Vakos' changes merit investigation. For $54 per night for double occupancy, Mr. Vakos' guests might expect to get some peace and quiet. In the vast scheme of things at Vriginia Beach, though, how much impact does Ocean Eddie's really have when it comes to noise? There are a host of nightclubs in the vicinity which feature loud music. One of them, the Peppermint Beach Club, is closer to the hotel than is the pier.

City Council is fully apprised that the Lachmans have run the pier for more than 30 years, and any attempt to remove them would probably result in an expensive and perhaps losing court battle. The city does not wish to become embroiled in such a confrontation. Instead, council wishes merely to strike an accord between the feuding parties.

For the sake of all concerned, the franchise should be awarded again to the Lachmans. However, it might behoove them to lower the volume at Ocean Eddie's by a few decibles. — **M.M.G.**

Budweiser Babies

July in Virginia Beach has been hot, and August will be worse.

Cool refreshments quell the heat. But for one type of person, alcoholic refreshments are not recommended.

Pregnant women must carefully watch their liquor intake. No more than nine ounces should be consumed daily by pregnant women, or the increase chance of their infant being born with fetal alcohol syndrome.

Doctors say there may be nothing wrong with a pregnant woman drinking a mixed drink or a beer once every few days. But they don't really know at what point a little bit becomes too much. Even to children born to alcoholic women, there is a 50-50 chance the baby will be born healthy, not suffering any mental retardation, or facial, limb or cariovascular defects. In extreme cases, the child could suffer from alcohol withdrawals.

There are few reported cases of fetal alcohol synddrome. Neither is there enough public awareness, where it is most needed, concerning the effects of alcohol intake during pregnancy.

If a woman is planning on becoming pregnant, who also drinks, the safest thing for her to do is go under the care of an obstetrician before she gets pregnant. If the woman has low, or high blood pressure, dietary deficiencies, or other problems, they should be corrected before pregnancy, as should any drinking habits.

Society accepts drinking, by both men and women. But it is unacceptable, for instance, to observe women eight or nine months pregnant, pulling down beers like glasses of lemonade. They are a threat to themselves and to future generations. - **G. D. G.**

Letters To The Editor

Sun Headline on Search and Seizure Misleading

Editor:

Regarding the headline in the July 21 issue of The Virginia Beach Sun "School Board Member Charges Students Treated Worse Than Hardened Criminals," I never made such a charge or commented in any negative way about treatment of Virginia Beach students. The discussion concerned school board policy on strip searches which the superintendent, as reported in The Sun, stated have not been conducted in Virginia Beach during the last twenty years.

Since becoming a school board member in January, I have visited a number of elementary, junior, and senior high schools. On every occasion I found excellent administrators and exemplary schools.

During the meeting there was disagreement about policy only, and I have since expressed my appreciation to both the School Board Chairman and the Division Superintendent for their willingness on their own initiatives to explore the matter further.

John A. Fahey
Member, Virginia Beach School Board

Use the School Board Member's Information

Editor:

I think that if the City of Virginia Beach and its taxpayers are paying to send school board members to seminars and conferences, school board officials ought to pay more attention to the lessons the attending members receive.

Search and seizure in the schools has been a question of controversy for years. While it's true that there may be some unwanted things in some student's lockers, the students' rights must also be considered. If our children are brought up thinking that nothing is private, or sometimes their rights are questioned, they will end up cynical and defensive.

Mrs. Paul Weisburg,
Virginia Beach

Let the People Elect the Mayor

Editor:

I think people should elect the mayor. That way, we have only ourselves to blame for bad government.

Sally Berg,
Virginia Beach

Sun Congratulated on New Look

Editor:

Congratulations on your new look. I'm really glad to be receiving The Virginia Beach Sun, and it's even more of a pleasure to read The Sun now that it has increased in size.

Mac Jones,
Virginia Beach

Sun New Size Just Right

Editor:

The new size of The Virginia Beach Sun is really impressive.

The Sun has served the Virginia Beach community very well over the years, and with the new format, I'm sure it will continue to do so. You are exactly right when you note all the new publications which have invaded Virginia Beach and really have no relation to the community.

W. Williams,
Virginia Beach

Good to See Beach Police Recognized

Editor:

It's certainly good to see how Virginia Beach police officers are recognized for their service to the city. The police officers receiving the medals, as reported in last week's issue of the The Sun, were truly brave, and have a dedication of their job from which we could all take a lesson.

One night, I needed assistance from an officer and not only did he give me the directions I needed, he waited to make sure I was safely on my way.

I want to thank the Virginia Beach Police Department for their work, and want The Sun to also keep up the good work.

Marie Mills,
Virginia Beach

City Offers List of Civic Organizations

The Virginia Beach Office of Public Information keeps a lists of Virginia Beach civic leagues and organizations. These lists are used as mailing lists for presidents to receive information on a city service, speakers available on city services, and the like. In addition, they are used to refer citizens to a specific group or organization.

If your organization is not registered, contact the Virginia Beach Public Information Office with the name, address, and telephone number of the president. The Public Information Office telephone number is 427-4111, the address in Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, VA 23456. Office hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Beach Military

Whitehurst on Sprague

"I Watched the Sun Set on a Brillant Military Career"

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Col. James C. Blewster assumed command of Virginia Beach's Fort Story army post in ceremonies held at the installation's parade grounds last week. Blewster relieved Col. John T. Sprague, Jr., who had run the base for three years.

The occassion also marked the retirement ceremonies for the outgoing commander. On hand for the event was 2nd District Congressman G. William Whitehurst, who presented Spague with an American flag which flew over the United States Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

While in charge of Fort Story, Spague was instrumental in obtaining the authorization for the re-opening of a commissary annex, a dispensary and a dental clinic. Additionally, Spague ordered the renovation and interior repairs of the World War II barracks and the vinyl sidings of all wooden structures on the installation.

Spague was also awarded the Legion of Merit First Oak Leaf Cluster for his more than 30 years of service to his country. Retiring with Sprague was Col. Donald H. Conner, a friend throughout Sprague's military career.. Connor had been serving as Chief, Office of Plans and Training, Headquarters, Military Traffic Command at Bayonne, New Jersey.

Connor was awarded the Legion of Merit First Oak Leaf Cluster as well.

Blewster hails from Magnolia, Arkansas. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1956 and holds a master of Science degree in Industrial Management from the University of Tennesee.

Colonel Blewster assumed command of the Transportation School Brigade at Fort Eustis in 1980 and it was during this assignment that he created two new programs, "Expanded Horizons" and "Lifestyle." Prior to that assignment, he served as the Director of Industrial Operation, US Army Support Command, Hawaii (USASCH) and as the Chairman, Hawaii Joint Interservice Resource Study Group (HJIR-SG). Earlier, he served as the Transportation Corps Colonels Assignment Officer, Officer Personnel Mangement, US Army Military Personnel Center. He also served as Battalion Commander, 68th Transportation Battalion, Fort Carson, Colorado, and as the Deputy Chief, Industrial Facilities and Preparedness Branch, PEMA Execution Division, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal with twenty-one oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Master Army Aviator Badge, and the General Staff Indentification Badge.

Whitehurst, in commenting on his gift to Sprague, said, "I watched the sun set on a brilliant military career, and I could not think of any more appropriate present than this flag which you served so honorably for so long."

Blewster becomes the fifteenth commanding officer of Fort Story. The installation dates back to 1917 when two Coast Artillary Corps companies bivouacked there on the dunes of Cape Henry. The base is named for Major General John Patton Story, a noted Coast Artillary officer who died in 1915.

The installation contains 1,451 acres of sandy trails, cypress swamp, grassy dunes and sandy beaches. The soft and hard sandy beaches are washed by the Chesapeake Bay on one side and beaten by the Atlantic surf on the other. Such conditions, according to the Army, are vital for the wide variety of training operations conducted there. Fort Story was designated a permanent subinstallaion of Fort Eustis by the Department of the Army in 1961. Its purpose is to conduct amphibious training.

Fort Story is the home of the 11th Transportation Battalion, its attached units and 14 tennant activities representing the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Fort Story also serves as a training site for the units stationed at the U.S. Army Transportation Center, Army Reserve and National Guard units, the U.S. Navy Landing Force Training Command, local marines Corps units, and the ROTC detachments from Old Dominion University, Norfolk State University and the College of William and Mary.

Saluting new commanding officer Col. James C. Blewster is the Ft. Story color guard.

Congressman Whitehurst presents Sprague with American flag.

Whitehurst (center) joined a crowd of more than 500 for the Ft. Story change of command ceremonies.

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Community News

Noise Is Central Issue In Ocean Eddie Dispute

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trying to take the Lachman's livlihood away from them. "It is their pier," he said. "We can't tear it down, nor do we want to." Heischober voted as he did, he said, because he feels the hotel owner has a valid point. "If the noise from Ocean Eddie's is disturbing hotel customers, then something has to be done."

Heischober said he is confident a solution can be reached. "This shouldn't be a Mexican standoff," he said. "I feel this will be worked out."

Councilman Robert Jones, who voted to extend the franchise to the Lachmans, agreed with Heischober's assessment. "Holding up this fella's franchise is not the answer to the problem," he said. "Technically, the Lachmans own the land. If we don't give them access across the public easement to their pier, the burden is on the city to sue."

Jones, a lawyer, said the city has little legal leverage. "All the city can do is complain that the pier is violating the public's access to the land," he said. "I don't think a judge would be very sympathetic to this stance."

Jones said an agreement between the owner and the city to reduce noise levels would be forthcoming.

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley, who abstained because two of her cousins have holdings in the pier, said part of the problem has to do with the terms of the franchise. "The original franchise called for the pier to be just that, a place to fish," she said. "Those who voted not to extend the franchise were saying the pier should not conduct any other kind of business."

Henley said the vote came out as it did because of the preponderance of new members on council. "The problem was with the new members not being thoroughly informed about the situation." Joining with veteran councilmen Heischober and Kitchin in denying the franchise were new members Nancy Creech, Jack Jennings and Mayor Louis Jones. "I hope the new members will get the necessary background information before voting on the matter again," Henley added.

City Attorney Bimson said he is presently negotiating with Phillips, Grover Wright, attorney for the Virginia Beach Fishing Pier, Inc., and Dick Brydges, who is representing Eddie Lachman and Ocean Eddie's Restaurant. "We're working on it vigorously and we'll be bringing the matter back to council by the next meeting or in the very near future," he said. Asked for specifics about the agreement, Bimson said, "I can't predict how everything will turn out. You're asking me questions that would take a crystal ball to answer."

Bimson confirmed, however, the closing of Ocean Eddie's is not being discussed. "We are currently negotiating about noise levels. That is all we are discussing," he said. "In no way have Council's actions closed down Ocean Eddie's."

Brydges, for one, is relieved to hear that. "We don't want to be closed down," he said. "We are perfectly willing to comply with whatever is determined about the noise problems. We will work it out so everyone is happy."

One person not so happy, though, is Eddie Lachman, Brydges said. 'Eddie is not at all pleased with what has transpired. He feels very strongly that he is being singled out for some reason."

Brydges explained that a great many night spots in the area, particuarly the Peppermint Beach Club, generate the same amount of noise as does Ocean Eddie's. "How the hell anyone expects for you to be quiet on 15th Street is beyond me," he said. Despite the seeming injustice, Brydges said he and his client would not fight noise restrictions, as long as the restaurant is allowed to remain. "What would be the sense," Brydges asked. "In the end, we would win in court and the restaurant would stay open. But, that would take six months or a year. We would win the war, but we would be losing a whole lot of battles along the way."

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Irving Says Crime Trends Hard To Explain

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times as many murders with 43. This represents an increase of seven murders from the previous year.

Richmond, with its population of 219,214, also compares well with Virginia Beach. Of the three cities, the most murders took place in Richmond with 48. That figure represents a big drop from the preceeding year, though, because in 1980 Richmond had 59 killings.

Forcible rape was down in Virginia Beach last year, but the other two cities reported dramatic increases in the numbers of sexual assaults. Just 93 rapes took place in Virginia Beach in 1981 in comparison with 105 in 1980. Norfolk had 189 rapes last year, which was 77 more than the year before. In Richmond, there were 195 rapes in 1981, in comparison with 158 in 1980.

All three localities experienced an increase in robberies. In 1981, Virginia Beach reported 235 robberies, which are the felonious forcible takings of property of an individual against his will be threat of violence. In 1980 there were 212 robberies at the beach. In Norfolk, 1,086 robberies took place in 1981 in comparison with the 1,016 that occured in 1980. Richmond had the most robberies last year, 1,366. There were 1,131 robberies there the year before.

Aggravated assault is the unlawful attack by one person upon another for the purpose of inflicting severe bodily injury. It is usually accompanied by a weapon or other means to produce death or severe bodily harm. Virginia Beach saw an increase in this area last year with 266 incidents. The previous year, 209 such assaults happened. Norfolk had the most aggravated assaults, 1,124, which was also an increase over the preceeding year's 1,008. Richmond's number of assaults decreased last year. In 1981, 1,062 assaults took place, which contrasts with 1980 when there were 1,097.

Burglaries were up in Virginia Beach last year, with 3,695 reported cases. 1980 saw 3,447 burglaries. Norfolk experienced a drop in burglaries last year. There were 4,793 there in 1981, and 5,275 in 1980. Richmond had the most burglaries last year, with 7,416 taking place there in 1981, and 6,603 in 1980.

Larceny, the unlawful stealing of articles of value without the use of force, was up in all three cities. Thefts of motor vehicles were down in all three cities. In both categories, the number of occurences was the most in Richmond and the least in Virginia Beach.

Capt. P. Irving of the city's first precinct was unable to explain the figures. "Nobody can give you an adequate response as to why a particular type of crime is or is not up," he said. "It is hard to say why crime fluctuates the way it does. If crime is down, we like to take the credit and call it good police work. If it is up, however, we have to take the blame."

New Telephone Books Coming

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia will begin distributing next week new directories to telephone customers in Virginia Beach, according to local manager Bob Berry. The distribution is expected to be completed by Aug. 17.

This year's directory cover features a color photograph of geese flying at sunset over Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge in Virginia Beach. The scene was captured on film by David Alan Harvey, who lives in Richmond and works for National Geographic Society, Berry said.

Berry said the white pages for Norfolk and Virginia Beach increased this year to 728 from 716 a year ago. Norfolk will receive 481,592 directories and Virginia Beach resort will get 41,885.

This year the Yellow Pages carries a handy index immediately following the advertising. "This index is arranged to help customers find the proper heading for the product or service they are seeking," Berry said.

Swanberg at Boston

Joseph E. Swanberg, son of John and Evelyn Swanberg of Amesbury Road, Virginia Beach, is a participant in the Boston University Theatre Institute.

Swanberg, a senior at Kempsville High School, has been active with the Norfolk Center Theatre and the Virginia Beach Recreation Center Theatre. He is a member of the Virginia All-State Chorus.

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Beach Recreation

Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation August Calendar of Events

All Activities Held at Kempsville Recreation Center

1st: Summer Sundays Band Concerts, 7:30 p.m., Norwegian Lady Park, free, "The German Oompah Band from Langley," for more information call Performing Arts at 495-1892.

1-5: Ping Pong Week at all teen centers, for more information call Youth Activities, 467-4884.

2: Third session of Therapeutic Swimming begins, for more information call Therapeutics, 467-4884.

2: Applications available for Tidewater Jr. Golf Tournament to be held on August 11 and 12 at Bow Creek Golf Course, for more information call Youth Activities at 467-4884.

2: Teen Girls Basketball Game at Green Run High School, 6 p.m., for more information call Youth Activities, 467-4884.

2-7: Registration for Fall Men's Softball League, 4700 Recreation Drive, for more information call Athletics at 467-4884.

3: Teen Racquetball Tournament, ages 13-17, 2 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

3: City-wide Teen Boys Basketball Games at Green Run High School starting at 6 p.m., spectators welcome, for more information call Youth Activities, 467-4884.

3-4: City-wide Super Kids Day, contact local summer activity center for date and time, or call Youth Activities at 467-4884.

4: City-wide Boys and Girls Teen Basketball Finals at Green Run High School, starting at 7 p.m., spectators welcome, for more information call Youth Activities, 467-4884.

4: Teen Busch Gardens Trip, 10 a.m.;10 p.m., price to be announced, for more information call Youth Services, VBRC/Kempsville, 495-1892.

7: Wrestling Tournament, ages 14 and under, weigh-in at 8 a.m., Gym, VBRC/Kempsville, various weight classes, medals awarded, for more information call Athletic Services, 495-1892.

7-8: 8th Annual Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Princess Anne Park, for more information call Adult Activities, 467-4884.

7-8: Kransco Boogie Challenge Contest, 3rd-5th Streets, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., for more information, call Parks at 467-2027.

7: Senior Citizen Ballroom Dance, 7-10 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call 463-0505.

9: Deadline for entering teams in adult flag football leagues and community football, soccer and volleyball leagues, for more information call Athletics 467-4884.

9: Something's Cookin' In the Kitchin, ages 8-12, 12 Noon, VBRC/Kempsville, Room #117, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

9: Crazy Teen Olympics, a city-wide special event for city-wide teen centers, for more information call Youth Activities at 467-4884.

9-13: Par Fore and Jokari Week at city-wide teen centers, for more information call Youth Activites, 467-4884.

10: Pre-Teen Tournament of Champions, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville, winners of weekly tournaments compete, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

11-13: 2nd Annual Jr. Jungle Falls Tennis Tournament, Owl Creek Tennis Center, for more information call 467-4884.

11: Trip to Busch Gardens, ages 8-12, VBRC/Kempsville, price to be announced, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

11-12: Tidewater Jr. Golf Tournament, Bow Creek Municipal Golf Course, for more information call Youth Activities, 467-4884.

12: City-wide summer pre-teen and teen and park acitivity centers close.

12: City-wide summer pre-teen and teen and park activity centers close.

12: Tournament of Champions, 3-5 p.m. Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville, winners of weekly tournaments compete, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

13: C.L.A.S.P. Swim Party, VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call 481-7774.

13: Summer Therapeutic Recreation Programs conclude.

13: Teens Double Ping Pong Tournament, 4 p.m. Game Room, VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

13: Senior Citizens Couples Square Dance, 7-10 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call 463-0505.

14-15: Men's Tennis Tournament, Tennis Courts, VBRC/Kempsville, two divisions - 5.0 USTA Rating or better and 4.5 USTA Rating and less, limited to first 32 applicants in each division, entry deadline is August 7, fee $4 per person and a new can of tennis balls, trophies presented, refreshments, for more information call 495-1892.

14: Flea Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., cost $5 per table, register with Adult Services at VBRC/Kempsville; the second Saturday of each month, an indoor flea market will be held, for more information Adult Services at 495-1892.

15: Santa's Stocking Applications available in VBRC/Kempsville, Administration Office at 1 p.m., Bazaar will be held November 20 and 21, valid facility use card required, $5 per table, for more information call 495-1892.

15: Senior Citizen Ice Cream Social and Hat Dance, 2-4 p.m., Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville, homemade ice cream, entertainment and dancing, prizes awarded for most creative hats, reservations are required, call Adult Services at 495-1892.

15: Summer Sundays Band Concerts, U.S. Air Force Protocol Band, 7:30 p.m., free, Norwegian Lady Park, for more information call Performing Arts, 495-1892.

15: Leisure Hike, leave VBRC/Bow Creek at 9 a.m., for more information call 463-0505.

17-Oct. 15: League play for Men's Fall Softball League, for more information call Athletics at 467-4884.

17: Best Suntan Contest, ages 17 and under, 2 p.m. Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

18: Trip to Bayville Farms Park, 4-8 p.m. VBRC/Kempsville, cookout, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892. ("Teen" trip)

19: Squirt Bowl, 10 a.m.-12 Noon, kickball tournament, VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call 495-1892.

19: Wilderness Club Meeting, 7 p.m. VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call 463-0505.

20: Pre-teen Birthday Party, 1:30 p.m. Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville, birthday children must pre-register, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

20-22: Ft. Story Beach closed.

21-29: Virginia Beach City Tennis Tournament (singles and doubles), Owl Creek Tennis Center, for more information call Adult Activities, 467-4884.

21-22: Pre-teen Camping Trip, leave VBRC/Bow Creek at 6 a.m. attendance required at club meeting on August 19, for more information call 463-0505.

21: C.L.A.S.P. Dance, 6:30-9:30 p.m. VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call Therapeutics, 467-4884.

22: Summer Sundays Band Concerts, 7:30 p.m., Norwegian Lady Park, free, "Continental Army Band." For more information call Performing Arts, 495-1892.

23: Something's Cookin' In the Kitchin, ages 8-12, 12 Noon, Room #117, VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

23-31: 7th Annual Pan American Wheelchair Games, Nova Scotia, Canada, for more information call Therapeutics, 495-1892.

24: Nature Crafts Trip to Seashore State Park, ages 8-12, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

25: Pre-teen Trip to Bayville Farms Park, ages 8-12, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., cookout, VBRC/Kempsville, call Youth Services, 495-1892.

25: Senior Citizen Harbor Cruise, for details and reservations call Adult Services, 495-1892, tour of Hampton Roads and Intercostal Waterway from Newport News to Pungo aboard the "American Patriot," continental breakfast, buffet lunch, live entertainment, cruise and transportation included.

25: Teen International Night, 7-9 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville, country-Greece, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

25: Wheelchair Basketball practice begins, 6 p.m., VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Therapeutics at 467-4884.

26: Watermelon Feast, ages 17 and under, 2 p.m., Teen Lounge, VBRC/Kempsville, for more information call Youth Services, 495-1892.

26: Teen Volleyball Tournament, ages 12-18, 10 a.m. Gym, VBRC/Kempsville, limited to first eight teams to register, at least 2 women required on each team, pre-registration necessary, for more information call Youth Services at 495-1892.

27: Youth Dance, 7:30-10 p.m. facility use card required, VBRC/Bow Creek, for information call 463-1892.

27, 29, 31: "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare-By-The-Sea Festival at Pavilion, tickets two for $5 in advance, $3.50 at the door, on 27 at 8 p.m., the 29 at 6 p.m. and the 31 at 8 p.m. For more information call Performing Arts at 495-1892.

28 and 30: "Romeo and Juliet," Shakespeare-By-The-Sea Festival at the Pavilion, 8 p.m., for more information call the Pavilion at 428-8000 or Performing Arts at 495-1892.

28: Youth Bingo Night, 7:30-9:30 p.m., VBRC/Bow Creek, for more information call 463-0505.

29: Summer Sundays Band Concerts, 7:30 p.m. free, Norwegian Lady Park, "School of Music," for more information call Performing Arts at 495-1892.

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The new Virginia Beach Chi-Chi's will employ about 250 Virginia Beach residents. With a seating capacity of 450, it is the largest of the three Chi-Chi's in the Tidewater area.

According to Randy Temple, "We are delighted to be able to help the volunteers of Lee's Friends in their efforts to provide confidential, empathetic listening, comfort and concern to cancer patients and their families."

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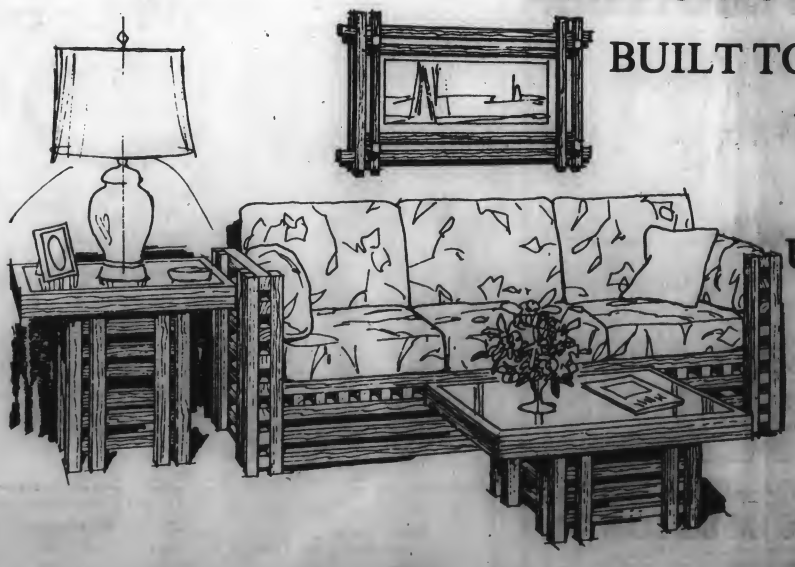

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The first item to consider is the location for the greenhouse. Locate your greenhouse to obtain the most light possible. If the structure is to release heat into the home, it should be located next to the building and always on a southern exposure. If the structure is to be freestanding, then do not build near large trees or other obstructions which will shade the greenhouse. If you plan to operate your greenhouse year round, primary consideration should be given to obtaining maximum sunlight exposure during midwinter when the sun is lowest in the sky.

Orientation is the next design decision. After determining the location of your greenhouse, make sure it is oriented to make the most of the light available. A north-south orientation (i.e. the ridge of the house running north and south) is preferable in the winter for Virginia Beach.

Now that the location and orientation has been decided, design factors need to be considered. Greenhouses of all shapes and sizes can be built or bought prefabricated. If you are not handy with tools or not willing to take the time to study the details of greenhouse construction, you are best advised to purchase a prefabricated model.

For those who are willing to build, there are many books and publications locally available on greenhouse design. The size of your greenhouse can be a crucial decision. Most amateur gardeners tend to be too cautious in deciding how big a greenhouse should be. It is often very difficult to keep all the plant materials you might wish in a small greenhouse. If you are unsure of the amount of space needed, build so that it is possible to add on.

It is also wise to remember that a larger greenhouse can be built at a lower cost per unit area than smaller ones. If heat cost is your limiting factor, remember it is quite easy to partition off a small section to be kept warm and to run the balance of the house cool.

Heating is a design factor that involves the most cost. Currently there is much interest in "solar heated" greenhouses. On a sunny winter day, a well-constructed, tightly sealed greenhouse will very often capture more heat than is needed to keep plants healthy. However, because a greenhouse by itself is a poor insulator, at night it rapidly loses the heat that it held during the day.

Without supplemental heat, the temperature inside will fall too low for plants to survive. An interesting justification for the cost of heating the greenhouse is the saving you get by heating the home with excess greenhouse heat during the day. The money saved from heating the home during the day can help offset the cost of heating the greenhouse at night. This is very applicable if the night temperature of the greenhouse is maintained between 45-50 degrees F.

Another way is to develop a method of capturing the excess heat during the day and store it for use at night. This sounds simple in theory, however, in practice it may be complicated.

A guide for designing a solar greenhouse is to use .33 to .9 square feet of glass or other greenhouse coverings for each square foot of home floor area to be heated. Be sure to use large openings to let the heat passively enter the home. Otherwise, small fans may be required.

If the greenhouse is to provide both day heating of the home and a garden as well, be sure to use cool season crops such as beets, broccoli, cabbage and spinach.

Before building, be sure and be in compliance with all Virginia Beach building and zoning codes.

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Our town has changed since then. For those of us whose memories linger in Sixbey's Store, it hardly seems the same place.

Yet one thing's the same. At the corner of Elm and Main, St. Mark's steeple still points skyward. Man's need for God never changes. And the Church remains constant as it teaches the truths of God's love and presence.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 12:1-3	Ephesians 4:11-16	Galatians 5:16-26	Philippians 2:5-13	Philippians 3:8-14	Colossians 3:1-11	1 Peter 2:18-25

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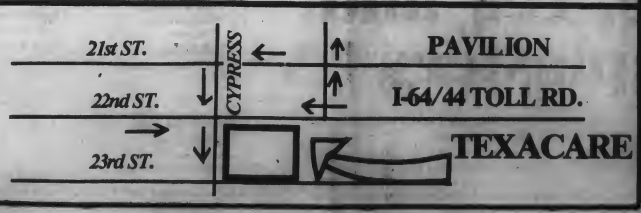

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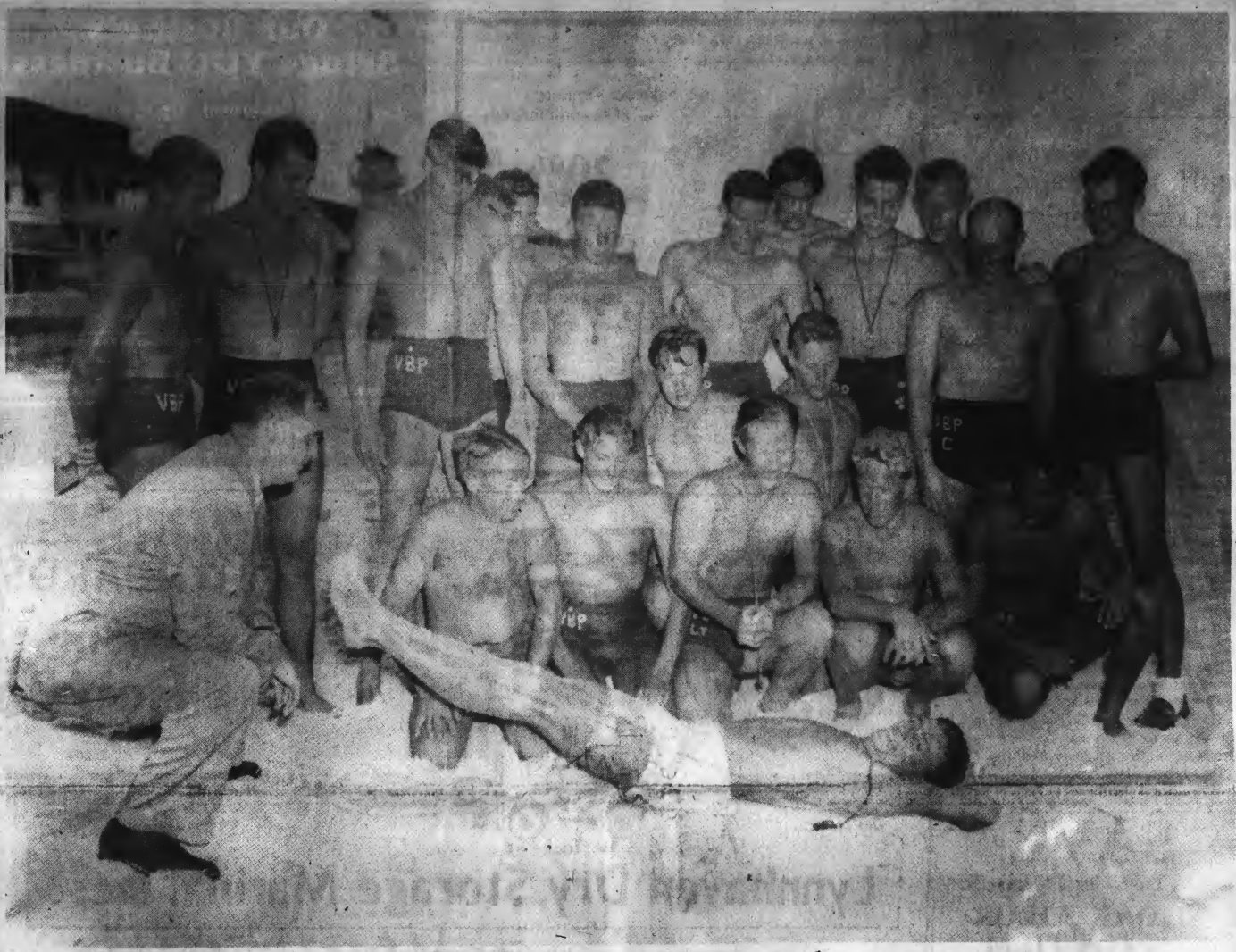

Looking Back to the Year 1935

The year is 1935 when Virginia Beach lifeguards horsed around as their Red Cross instructor looks on. This shot was taken at 24th Street and the oceanfront in the late afternoon.

Beach Entertainment

Beach's Home Grown Snuff Hit Billboard, Big Time

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach's country rock band Snuff is planning a national tour this Fall, possibly opening the night for such greats Hank Williams, Jr., Eddie Rabbit or Mel Tellis.

Nothing has finalized yet, but band members are very optimistic over the band's future since recently signing a record contract with Elektra Records, a division of Warner Communications, Inc. The group has also released its first album entitle "Snuff." The album has already been named by Billboard magazine as a recommended top pick on the pop charts, and one of its singles, "So this is Happy Hour" was selected as a recommended top pick on the country charts one week later.

"They're really going to pump it," said the band's founding father James (Jimbo) Bowling, referring to Elektra's promotion intentions for the new album.

"They've given us a lot of support," added Cecil Hooker, the band's fiddle player and one of the original members.

Full national distribution, promotion, and marketing of the album, plus the recording expenses, will be supplied by Elecktra, with a

(See Snuff, Page 10)

Virginia Beach recording group Snuff includes Michael Johnson, C. Scott Trabue, Jim Bowling, Chuck Larson, Robbie House and Cecil Hooker. The band recently released its first album.

Four Beach Continental Employees Finish Training

Four Virginia Beach Continental Telephone employees have completed training at the Continental Telephone System Training Center near Amherst.

William E. Johnson has completed the on the job training course. Johnson, a network services supervisor, has been with Continental since 1970.

Michael R. Meiggs has completed a course on the fundamentals of cable splicing. Meiggs, a construction supervisor, has been a Continental employee since 1972.

Marilyn S. Derring has completed a course on testboard analysis. Derring, a customer services representative, has been with Continental since 1976.

Joseph A. Gayle has completed a course on key systems. Gayle, an installer repairperson, has been with the phone company since 1979.

Hooker and Bowling

Snuff Appreciates the Local Support

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total budget of the record close to $300,000.

Bowling and Hooker said there's much good Virginia Beach musical talent, yet seldom is it discovered. They feel that if their album, and concert dates are successful, it will place Virginia Beach on the melodic map to be searched over by big record producers.

"This area is opening up," Bowling said. "There's a lot of talented bands out there, but no one is given a chance. Many have had to leave the area to become known."

Snuff has done its share of traveling, over 40,000 miles a year, playing from New York to South Carolina 280 days annually. Other band members are Michael Johnson, drums and vocals; Scott Trabue, bass; and Robbie House and Chuck Larson on guitars and vocals.

Snuff performs over 110 standard songs and 60 originnal ones. It is the original ones that usually get a record company's attention.

"Originality in music is critical," said Hooker.

Hooker and Bowling say they're very appreciative for the support they have received from local fans and radio stations.

Snuff's last scheduled Virginia Beach date is Monday, August 30 at Rogue's.

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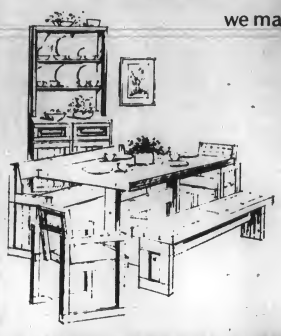

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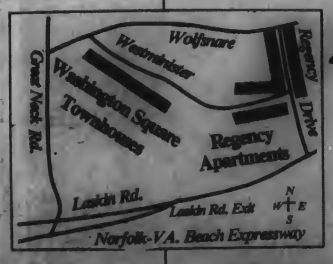

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The Astros are the Ron Carews of Girls Softball

In the world of girls softball, these Virginia Beach youngsters are the Reggie Jackson, Fernando Valenzuelas and Rod Carews. They are the Virginia Beach Astros.

The team represents the elite of the city's community league softball program, each Astro player having been hand-picked as one of the best from the 44 other squads. The girls on the team range in age from 10 to 12.

In five tournaments thus far this season, the Astros are 5 and 0. Compiling a won and lost record of 17 and 2 along the way, the Astros recently won the United States Slow-pitch Softball Association tournament in Blackstone, Virginia, earning themselves a bid to the Girl's World Youth Championship to be held in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, August 6 through 8. In addition, the team has qualified for the American Softball Association National Tournament to be held in Riverdale, Georgia August 12 through 15.

Last year, the Astros amassed a 38-3 record and won the Virginia State Championship. They travelled to Nashville, Tennesee, to participate in the Girl's World Youth Tournament and placed second in the country. Four players from that group were named to the All-World Team.

As abundant as the Astros are in talent, however, they are equally as impoverished in cash.

Cdr. Ed Bealle, the Astros' coach, estimated the cost to attend the two tournaments will top $12,000 with the costs of gasoline, motels and food included.

Coach Ed Bealle joins the Astros junior squad which consists of: (back row) Chris Data, Carolyn Burnett, Aimee Hunt, Kim Knowles, Kim Beckmann, Denise White, (front row) Stacy Van Nostrand, Donna Vaughan, Terri Bealle, Laura Clay, Liz Fosian, and Kim Reynolds. Not pictured are team members Hayley Baer, Tammy Hedspeth, Pam Floyd, Jessica Epstein, and coaches Jo An Epstein and Tom Burnett.

If the money can be raised, the Astros will travel to Georgia and Arkansas to battle the nation's finest softball organizations. In order to lay claim to the national title, an all-star performance will be needed. Likewise, an all-star performance is already underway from the girls' parents, who have provided essential support. All the team says it needs now is support from the community. Bealle says that anyone wishing to be a contributor to the cause can send donations to the Virginia Beach Astros All Stars, in care of Bealle, 729 Queen Elizabeth Drive, Virginia Beach 23452.

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"Backache"

by
COLIN W. HAMILTON, M.D.
Virginia Beach Orthopedic Associates, Inc.

Backache is such a common problem that most people suffer at least one distrubing backache sometime in their lifetime. Fortunately, the cause of backache is usually not serious, and the pain can usually be relieved with a few days of home care. Often too much money is wasted today on expensive treatments and therapies that are not really necessary. As an orthopedic surgeon, I feel it is important to teach people how to relieve their own back symptoms and prevent further attacks.

When severe back pain first strikes, rest is most important. Backaches will usually subside nicely with several days of rest and common analgesic medications, such as aspirin or Tylenol. Although relief may not be complete after several days, usually there continues to be gradual improvement, so that medical evaluation or treatment is not really necessary.

Recurrent backaches can usually be prevented by staying in good physical condition, by getting at least a moderate amount of regular exercise. While I do not favor exercises which involve extremes of back motion, maintaining good muscle tone and flexibility certainly helps to prevent further back trouble. Quite commonly, obesity or at least a very protruberant abdomen (pot belly) will cause excessive stress on the low back and promote the "sway back" posture that is so frequently associated with backache. It is always wise to use a firm mattress, so that this "sway back" posture is avoided when lying on the stomach. Naturally, lifting heavy objects from the floor by bending over is never a good idea. Squatting down to lift heavy objects will result in much less stress on the back.

In cases where a few days of rest does not lead to gradual improvement, medical evaluation is usually necessary. Hopefully, on the basis of a history and physical examination, the doctor can rule out the possibility of a serious form of back trouble. If he has any doubts, then X-rays can be taken. Most of the time, no further evaluation or treatment is required and the patient does well, with further rest, perhaps some gentle flexion exercises, and possibly also one of the newer-narcotic pain medications.

Serious causes of back pain, such as a herniated disc (slipped disc) are fortunately rare and usually detectable by the physician. Usually, even with a herniated disc, the usual kinds of treatment recommeneeded above are often successful. But in cases which do not respond, admission to the hospital is usually necessary. Then, a myelogram procedure can be performed to confirm the location of the difficulty. During this procedure, a needle is inserted in the spinal canal (a spinal tap) and a dye solution is injected wich outlines the spinal cord and the nerves, thereby making it possible to see the location of the herniated disc. Over the last several years, this procedure has become virtually painless, as the new dye which is now used can be injected through a very small needle and does not need to be removed, as it is absorbed into the bloodstream and excreted by the kidneys. Patients who are found to demonstrate clear cut evidence of a herniated disc syndrome generally recover promptly when the herniated portion of their disc is surgically exercised.

One of the new advances in the care of the back has been the identification of another of the serious forms of back trouble, the so called "spinal stenosis syndrome." This condition can result when a person's spinal canal has grown to be too small for the spinal cord and the nerves within, because of a massive outgrowth of arthritic spurs. The new myelogram dye mentioned above has helped make this condition much easier to diagnose as has the C.A.T. scanner, the newly developed high resolution X-ray machine that can take essentially three dimensional X-rays. Surgically opening up the spinal canal can be a great relief for patients with the spinal stenosis syndrome.

However, one should not be overly concerned if a doctor tells them that there are arthritic changes or spurs on their routine spinal X-rays. We all develop these X-rays changes as part of the normal process of aging, and generally rest and pain relievers for a few days is all that is needed before improvement is felt. We should not fear that "arthritis" or "spinal stenosis" is necessarily going to take over our bodies and make us a back cripple forever.

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by Madeline Fortunato
Waddell & Reed, Inc.

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Can You Afford to Wait? - Hoping to have a $100,000 nest egg when you retire? It's certainly within your reach, given the discipline to invest regularly and a sufficient amount of time on this earth. But the longer you wait to begin your investment the more difficult it will be to reach your goal.

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Even though the figures don't lie, few people heed the advice to get started early. A study by the Social Security Administration's Office of Research and Statistics shows that while over 902 of the 11,153 people contacted in a recent survey had some assets accumulated, none had assets sufficient to carry them through retirement.

Among the nonmarried men and women who responded to the survey, more than 252 had assets valued less than $3,000.

Counting on Social Security? - If you're counting on Social Security to get you through your retirement years, look again. It might not be the "ace-in the hole" you expect.

According to the U. S. Social Security Office in Kansas City, the national average Social Security benefit for someone retiring at age 65 was $330 per month in 1980. The maximum monthly benefit (for someone who contributed the maximum amount during a long and consistent career) was $653.80. The minimum monthly benefit paid was $153.10.

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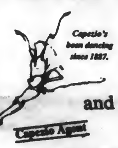

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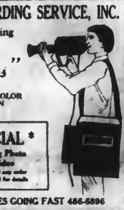

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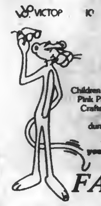

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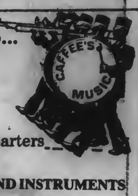

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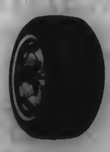

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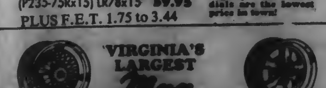

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Having Fun With Prine, Thompson

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

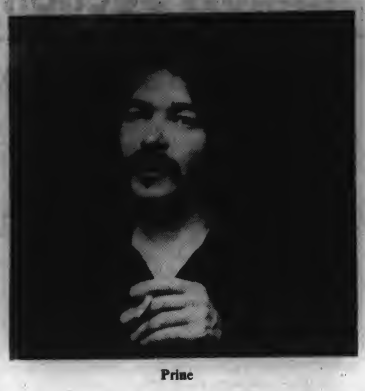
It was a night of conviviality and excellent music from two ends of the melodic spectrum last week at Rogue's. The festive goodtimes were supplied by Beach favorites Robbin Thompson and John Prine who played a double bill as part of the continuing summer concert series from Whisper Concerts, inc.

Thompson, a rock and roller, took the stage first, and rinped into a set which included such familiar tunes from his "Two B's Please" l.p. as "Bright Eyes" and "Candy Apple Red." The Virginia Commonwealth University graduate played for a brief 45-minutes, but he managed to jam a lot of hard driving tunes into the show.

As good as Thompson and his band were, however, the best was still to come with the impending arrival of Prine. The dance floor at the Virginia Beach Boulevard nightclub was laced with tables, each occupied by hardcore Prine fans anxiously awaiting their hero.

Prine, a folk artist, never enjoyed wide-spread commercial fame, yet he commands a loyal legion which emulates his every word.

Prine's signature lyrical wit dates back to the Fifth Peg Lounge in Chicago in 1970 where, for the first time, he performed in public. He started playing in another Chicago club, where he became friends with the late comedian John Belushi. Between then and now, Prine's songs have been recoreded by many top country, pop, folk, and rock performers. His widespread grassroots popularity has been cultivated through the club and concert circuit, and by television appearances on PBS and Saturday Night Live.



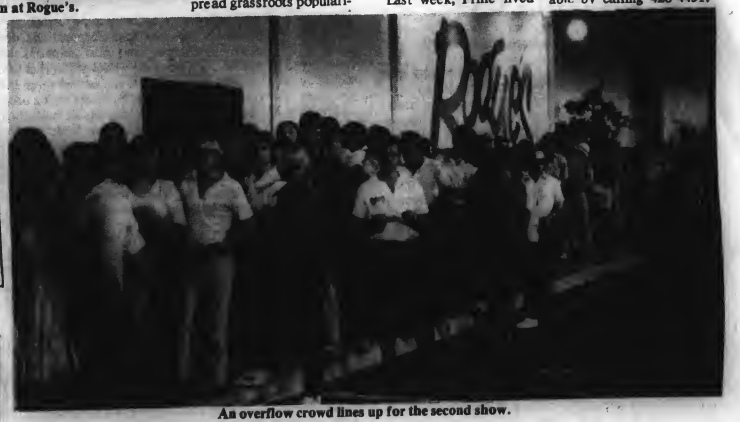
Prine

During that time, Prine emerged as one of America's best and most heralded songwriters. His albums in recent years, "Bruised Orange" (1978), "Pink Cadillac" (1979) and "Storm Windows" (1980), have earned the Maywood, Illinois native numerous accolades, including citation as one on 1978's top ten recording artists by Time magazine.

Last week, Prine lived up to his legendary reputation, as he whipped through his hour-long set with seeming ease and perfection as he deftly manipulated his accoustic and electric guitars. His story telling brand of music captivated the crowd, as they sang along to such favorites as "Dear Abby," note-for-note.

Upcoming Whisper concerts at Rogue's include Joe Cocker, who will appear August 2, and Oingo Boingo, which will perform August 3. Further information on times and ticket locations is available by calling 428-4451.

Richmond's Robbie Thompson sweats up a storm at Rogue's.



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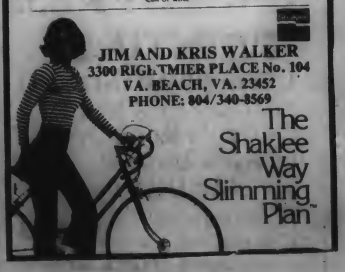

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Opening Well's Gallery A Natural

Opening up an art gallery and studio in 1981 was a natural for its two owners, Tom and Peggy Wells, both professional artists for the past ten years. Tom Wells grew up in Virginia Beach and relocated to the Washington, D. C. area for a few years prior to returning home.

The studio, located at 529 N. Birdneck Road, stocks fine art, prints, posters, pottery, sculpture and stained glass, plus photographs, needlepoint and stitchery sets.

Wells Studio and Gallery represents artists of regional and national recognition and has the resources from which to bring fine art and the collector together.

Tom Wells, whose artistic endevors are in water colors, is primarily interested in landscape and abstract work with soft handling ofcolor and sound use of composition, Peggy Wells, whose interest is in acrylics, concentrates on figures and character studies of people and their many interesting moods. Peggy has a unique ability to create interesting textures and effects in her work by use of transparent layers of paint applied with her own original technique and brushwork.

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Beach Has Been a Part of Cook's Life

"How do I feel about Virginia Beach?" said Dick Cook, president of Norfolk Wholesale Florat Corporation. "It's been a part of my life and my family's life as long as I can remember!" Back in the 1950's when Tommy Dorsey and Harry James were making beautiful music at the old Cavalier Hotel Sunday tea dances, Dick Cook, clutching his newly acquired driving license in hand, was making regular trips to the airport to pick up out-of-town stars for his grandfather's nightclub, The Dunes (pm 47th and Oceanfront). This "Cococobana" of the Beach, was the first nightclub to open. Many of the stars that performed there were not as well known as they are now. Dick and Jerry Van Dyke for instance were a long way from their T.V. days.

Cook is also proud to point out that his great-grandfather, Tunstall Williamson, built the second lighthouse at Cape Henry.

Although his company is physically located in Norfolk, Cook enjoys the patronage of a great many Beach business and individual customers.

Gene Walters Knows Success

In 1978, Gene Walters, president of Farm Fresh Supermarkets, made the following statement during an interview with Food World magazine: "A successful retailer has to have an operating and merchandising game plan and stick basically with it. I don't believe that different regions have different nuances. It's much more scientific than that. Every store is a different marketing territory and must be treated individually."

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Leigh Memorial on Course

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The re-scheduled grand-opening, with all the festivities has been re-scheduled for July 31.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE BY CONTINENTAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

On May 13, 1982, Continental Telephone Company of Virginia ("Telephone Company") filed with the Virginia State Corporation Commission an application to increase its rates and charges for local telphone service by approximately $10,572,088 annually. Telephone Company states that the application, if approved, would result in increases in local basic service rates averaging 24 percent. The proposed tariffs have been suspended by Commission order.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the application in its Courtroom, Jefferson Building (formerly Blanton Building), Bank and Governor Streets, Richmond, Virginia, commencing at 10:00 a.m., October 27, 1982. Copies of the application, together with Telephone Company's supporting data, are available for public inspection during normal working hours at Telephone Company offices where bills may be paid and in the Commission's Document Control Center located on Floor B1 of the Jefferson Building, Richmond, Virginia.

On or before August 30, 1982, any person who expects to submit evidence and to cross-examine Telephone Company and Commision witnesses must file with the Commission a Notice of Protest conforming to Rule 5:16 (a) of the Commision's Rules of Practice and Procedure. A copy of this Notice must be mailed to John W. Riely, Esquire, and Richard D. Gary, Esquire, Hunton and Williams, P.O. Bos 1535, Richmond, virginia 23212.

On or before October 15, 1982, all persons who have filed a Notice of Protest and expect to participate in the hearing as a Protestant must file with the Commision a Protest, together with fifteen (15) copies of all prepared testimony and exhibits of the witnesses to be offered at the hearing. Protestants must serve a copy of the Protest and testimon upon al other parties.

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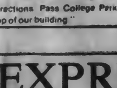
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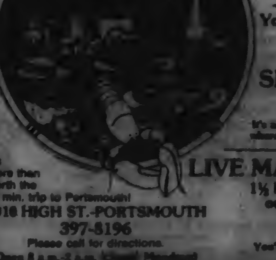
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James C. Mathews, manager of the facility since its opening in 1965, said the motel was also built with the idea of offering the travelling family a complete package including a variety of available facilities and reasonalbe room rates. This has proven to be a boon to many travelers visiting the Tidewater area who want to see not only Virginia Beach, but other areas of interest. Mathews also said becausP of the motel's location and facilities, it is increasingly attracting more businessmen.

Has anyone famous stayed there? "You bet," said Mathews. "President Reagon stayed here when he was Governor of California, plus, due to the Tidewater Dinner Theater's close proximity, it is not uncommon to see well-known movie and stage stars who are happy to find a nice quarters to close." Among those called to mind by Mathews are Danny Thomas, Pat O'Brien, Forrest Tucker and Bob Denver.

According to Mathews, whether you are a V.I.P or not, everyone is treated like one at his motel. "We care about the comfort of all our customers," he said.

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Satterfield Holds Tested Concepts

In 1917, Edward Earl Satterfield and William Meade Satterfield Sr., opened their first store on Church Street in Norfolk. Through the years, the store, relocated twice, first to Granby Street and then to its present location on 21 Street.

Its original concept of fine traditional furniture remains the same and it is still operated as a family business. Some of the old established furniture manufacturers represented at Satterfield's are Virginia Gallerys by Henkel-Harris, Craftique, Statton, Carlton McLendon, Clyde Pearson, Fogle, Nichols and Stone, Maddox and North Hickory.

Shulman's Dates Back to 1904

In the early part of the 20th Century, Norfolk, Virginia with a population of 45,000, served as a colonial tobacco and naval supply port. It was the oldest seaport on the East coast.

It was here, in 1904, at the age of twenty, that Leroy Shulman, Sr., founded his first retail establishment, Shulman & Co. The store occupied a mere 20 x 90 feet of floor space, on the ground floor of the Monticello Hotel, and marketed apparel for men, women and boys.

Leroy, Sr., a man of intense civic pride and an employer of great vision, was the first retailer in the nation to institute a non-contributory employee profit sharing plan, in 1943. His interest in his employees, both from a personal standpoint as well as toward their welfare, engendered great loyalty in Shurman's employees . . .some of whom remain on staff today.

Ralph Capps, formerly in charge of promotions, advertising and display for the first Shulman's store, now handles displays for all of the Shulman's stores, after more than thirty-years with the company. Buster Sams, also with Shulman's thirty-plus years, is now at the Lynnhaven store.

In 1952, LeRoy, Sr. invented and patented a device, still in use today, called the Pant-O-Sizer, which measures the inseams of trousers. That same year Shulman's was the winner of the Branch Names (Foundation's) Competition Award – a nationally recognized mercantile establishment competition award.

Carrying on the Shulman tradition, LeRoy, Jr., became the company President, handling promotions and merchandising for the Student's, Boy's and Ladie's Departments. Lewis Shulman held the post of Vice President of the Shulman operation and ran the merchandising end of the business for Men's Clothing and the Furnishings Departments.

Hart Schaffner & Marx acquired the Shulman's operations in February, 1965, just after they had pioneered the opening of Virginia's first enclosed mall, in Military Circle.

Business flourished and Shulman's underwent massive renovations, in 1969, to enlarge their downtown store to 29,000 square feet.

More Shulman's operations followed suit when Tower Mall, the first enclosed mall in Portsmouth, opened in 1974, with Newmarket North following in 1978, and Lynnhaven, in the heart of the Oceana Naval Air Force Base area, opening in 1981.

Kay Operates Nationwide and at Lynnhaven Mall

Kay Corporation, through its subsidiaries, is engaged in the international trading of a wide variety of goods and commodities and operates a nationwide chain of stores and leased departments selling fine jewelry.

Originating in Reading, Pennsylvania in 1916, Kay Jewelers has become one of the fastest growing national jewelry chains in America with 250 moderately priced stores, 55 leased fine jewelry departments in major department stores and eighteen Black Start and Frost guild jewelry stores. They offer a wide selection of merchandise from inexpensive gold chains to fine diamonds.

There are at present two Kay Jewelers located in the Tidewater area, one at Lynnhaven Mall in Virginia Beach and the other at Greenbrier Mall in Chesapeake. Although there are no immediate plans for other locations in Tidewater, the company does plan to expand their jewelry units considerably within the next five years, with special emphasis on the South and West.

Hearthside at Timberlake in Business for Two Years

Hearthside Nostalgia has been in operation at the Timberlake Shopping Center on Holland Road in Virginia Beach for the past two years. The staff of three has a combined eleven years of experience in the solid fuel industry, and the business, although young is growing rapidly, like Virginia Beach, according to George Branson and George Reeves, two of the owners.

"We specialize in stoves, inserts, glass enclosures, masonry, and prefab fireplaces plus a wide assortment of fireplace accessories," they said. Some future projects for Hearthside Nostalgia include the daily rental of electric log splitters and the leasing of stoves and inserts. The firm offers free delivery of all stoves and inserts within a fifty mile radius as well as free in-home consultations for those customers who would like this service.

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Lavender Water, Strawberry Soap at Crabtree and Evelyn

The most delectable, tantalizing odors assail the senses upon entering the portals of Crabtree and Evelyn at Lynnhaven Mall. So much so that one tends to linger. Odors like honey water, lavender water, lettuce soap, strawberry soap, primrose hand lotion, jams marmalades and jellies.

In contrast to this delicate assortment is Greg Updike, owner, (with George Moyer, Theodor Stever and Sandra Michael), plus, as Updike put it, "four pleasant salesladies." Updike is an approximately 6' 5" ruggedly handsome young man who (it would seem on first glance) would be more at home on a football field. However, when Updike talks about Crabtree and Evelyn, there is no doubt about not onlyi his knowledge of the company, but his real belief in its products.

He explained that Crabtree and Evelyn is based in London, England and all the Crabtree and Evelyn stores are modelled after similar ones in England, where the theme is the common use of herbs in both foods and toileries.

"In the past centuries food were the sole ingredients in toiletries," said Updike. "The healthy person would be nourished by eating pure foods and applying natural products externally to beautify the skin." And according to Updike, Crabtree and Evelyn still use natural ingredients extensively in their products.

"We are not interested in oddities as such, but rather in producing the best quality, simple, every day food. Except in rare instances, we avoid all use of preservatives, colors or flavors, and also avoid the use of instant vacuum cooking."

Updike got into the business in 1980 in upstate New York, later moving to his present location. He likes Virginia Beach and is pleased with its growth. "This is a fabulous town and the people are very nice." people are very nice."

As for the future . . .Updike is considering a possible location in Norfolk's new Waterside in 1983.

840 Stores

First Zales Opened in Texas in 1924

Since it opened its first jewelry store in 1924 in Wichita Falls, Texas, Zales has grown to be one of the largest buyers and processors of diamonds in the world. However, according to Gary Smith, district sales manager, it has retained its personalized approach to its customers.

"A diamond is the world's most coveted gem and you have to put a lot of time, money and thought intochoosing just the right piece of jewelry for yourself," he said. "Zales not only helps you in selection, it also assists you in caring for your diamond long after your purchase, with a complimentary cleaning and inspection four times a year."

Smith said Zales has 840 stores in cities nationwide with buying offices around the world.

"We are headquartered in New York City and Dallas, Texas and supervise diamond cutting in Tel Aviv and Puerto Rico. We buy diamonds in major jewelry centers such as Antwerp, Tel Aviv, Bombay and London." Smith attributes much of Zales' success to its scope of operations and buying power, enabling it, he said, to serve customers with the finest merchandise at the lowest possible price.

Zales currently has nine stores in the Tidewater area, two of which are in Virginia Beach (Pembroke Mall and Lynnhaven Mall). Some expansion is planned locally Smith said with the company looking at several locations for new stores.

In 1879

Spertner Opened in Downtown Norfolk

Once upon a time, in 1879 to be exact, Aaron Spertner opened a jewelry store on Church Street. It was called "The Jewelry Palace" and was near the current location of the Confederate monument in downtown Norfolk.

Aaron had a younger brother, Edward, who joined him in the jewelry business. The spertner brothers worked hard and the business grew. In 1916, Edward opened a newer, larger store on Granby Street and called it E. Spertner Jewelers.

Edward Spertner and his wife Hannah, and his family came to be known throughout Tidewater for quality jewelry and courteous service. In the years that followed, additional locations were opened in Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach.

The proud tradition of the Spertner's is carried on today by Edward's brother-in-law, Joseph Brenner and his family.

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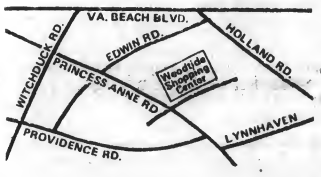

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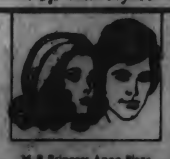
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 7:00 p.m. in the City Manger's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Thomas J. Camp requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in fron of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 4C, Block 23, Section D, Ocean Park, 3742 Rockbridge Road. Bayside Borough.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Hughey request a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 1, Block E, Section 1, Parliament, Village, 5369 Palmyra Court. Kempsville Borough.

3. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 27, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1113 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

4. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 29, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1105 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

5. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 1, Block A, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1109 Derken Court. Kempsville Borough.

6. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Kempsville Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 18, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 5309 Alishire Court. Kempsville Borough.

7. Mast Brothers, Inc. requests a variance of 8 feet to a 22 foot setback from Whitehurst Landing Road instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 28, Block B, Phase 2, Chatham Hall, 1109 Mecklen Lane. Kempsville Borough.

8. Jerry P. Thomas requests a variance of 10 feet to a 40 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required (residential addition - two car garage) on Lot 33, Section 2, Wolfsnare Plantation, 705 Wolfsnare Crescent. Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Donald G. Everton requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from North Plaza Trail instead of 30 feet as required (through lot - accessory building) on Lot 51, Kings Point, 525 Prince of Wales Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

10. Henry Thompson requests a variance of 1.26 feet to 6.74 foot side yard setbacks (both sides) instead of 10 feet each as required on Lot 6, Block 58, Section C, Ocean Park, 3875 and 3877 Jefferson Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

11. G. B. Hollingsworth requests a variance of 7 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 18, Block B, Section 3, Brookefield Crossing, 676 Brookeway Court. Kempsville Borough.

12. Robert R. and Eileen B. Sturm request a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Breezy Point Road) on Lot 16, Block G, Section 7, Lake Placid, 1913 Mogulbear Court. Princess Anne Borough.

13. Bernard and Linda Harrison request a variance of 7 feet to an 8 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 15 feet as required (deck) on Lot 34, Section 2, Part 2, Wishart Cove, 1120 Battle Royal Circle. Bayside Borough.

14. Mark J. Friello requests a variance to allow parking in a required setback where prohibitied when a commercial district adjoins a residential district (east property line) on Lot 1A, Block 2, Chesapeake Shores, 4497 Lookout Road. Bayside Borough.

15. Aimee Joyce Avery requests a variance of 2 feet to a 16 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Oceanfront Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required and of 5 feet n building height to a height of 40 feet instead of 35 feet n building height as allowed on Lot 6, Block 2, Ubermeer, 106 53rd Street. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Robert Elliott requests a variance of 87 parking spaces to 92 parking spaces instead of 179 parking spaces as required (shopping center - additional restaurant) on a Parcel, 2.5 acres, Plat of Property of F. Wayne McLeskey, Davis Corner, 442 Newtown Road. Bayside Borough.

17. Christopher Development Co. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a street (Sand Pebble Drive) on Lot 1, Block A, Phase 5B, Lake Christopher, 1433 Lake Christopher Drive. Kempsville Borough.

18. Christopher Develpment Co. requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a required side yard adjacent to a stree (Lake Christopher Drive) on Lot 1, Block C, Phase 5B, Lake Christopher, 1416 Fairbank Court. Kempsville Borough.

19. 84 Lumber Company requests a variance of 45 parking spaces to 45 parking spaces instead of 90 parking spaces as required (retail lumber store) on Parcel 3B, Kings Arms Area, Lynnhaven Parkway. Princess Anne Borough.

20. Robert D. and Evelyn Y. Randolph request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Bay View Avenue) instead of 20 feet as required (deck) on Lot 21, Block 19, Chesapeake Park, 5000 Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

21. William L. and Anne P. Page request a variance of 10 feet to a 10 foot setback from Ocean View Avenue instead of 20 feet as required and of 2 feet to a 6 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 5 feet in building height to 40 feet instead of 35 feet in building height as allowed on Lot 20 A, Block 17, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, onMonday, August 9, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Friends School for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road beginning at a point 1370 feet more or less East of First Colonial Road,running a distance of 349.73 feet along the North side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 205.59 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 311.12 feet along the Northe side of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Toll Road, running a distance of 284.42 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 108.19 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 350 feet more or less in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 266.23 feet n a Westerly direction, running a distance of 335.97 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 164.39 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 90 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 120.16 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 159.53 feet in a Westerly direction and running a distance of 908.02 feet along the Westerh property line. Said parcel contains 15.757 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Templeton and Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-2 Apartment District to A-4 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of Shasta Court beginning at a point 300 feet North of Daytona Drive, running a distance of 460.83 feet along the North side of Shasta Court, running a distance of 494.96 feet along the South side of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Expressway, and running a distance of 302.93 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1.36 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Paul L. Strassberg for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Mill Dam Road beginning at a point 603.21 feet East of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 110 feet along the South side of Mill Dam Road, running a distance of 302.28 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 18.07 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 288.07 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 19,000 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Maureen Abraham for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located at the Southwest intersection of Kings Grant Road and North Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 220.04 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 339 feet more or less along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 35,710 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Ben Frank's, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair establishment (installation of T-Tops and Sun Roofs) on certain property located on the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 296.7 feet West of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 170 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 184 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 70 feet in an Easterly direction, and running a distance of 91 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel is located at 1716 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 33,976 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Trustees for First Assembly of God Church for a Conditional Use Permit for the expansion of education and church facilities on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Old Donation Parkway and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 1589.76 feet along the North side of Old Donation Parkway, running a distance of 530 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 1350 feet more or less along the Northern porperty line, running a distance of 209.42 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 194 feet more or less in a Westerly direction and running a distance of463 feet more or less along the East side of North Great Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2222 Old Donation Parkway and contains 15 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

7. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John Payne. Property located on the East side of Duke of Windsor Road, 350 feet more or less South of Kent Circle. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

BLACKWATER BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of New Oak Grove Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the North side of Head River Road beginning at a point 1804.7 feet West of South Head River Road, running a distance of 395.63 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 369.18 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 104.1 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 68.12 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 513.97 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 471.22 feet along the Eastern property line. Said property is located at 3200 Head River Road and contains 4.56 acres. BLACKWATER BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, August 16, 1982, at 2:00 P.M., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 100 feet more or less South of Revere Drive beginning at a point 4170 fee more or less West of Salem Road, running a distance of 1102 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 728.96 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 805.86 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 19.757 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-6 Residential District on certain property located at the Southeastern terminue of Pleasant Valley Drive, runninng a distance of 1517 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 642.26 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 661 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 612 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 617.61 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 171.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 454.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction and running a distance of 882.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 34.4 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on certain property located 450 feet more or less South of Williamsburg Drive beginning at a point 5272 feet more or less West of Salem Road, running a distance of 661 feet n a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 612 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 617.60 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 171.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 2201 feet in a Southweasterly direction and running a distance of 1301.84 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 22.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive, Inc., T/A Treadquarters, for a Conditional Use Permit for installation of tires on certain property located on the North side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 330 feet more or less East of Witchduck Road, running a distance of 69.8 feet along the North side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 188 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 69.8 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 188 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is located at 5128 Princess Anne Road and contains 12,632 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of R. G. Moore Building Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-1 Apartment District on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and a portion of Lot 6, Block A, and a portion of Lot 1, Block B, Northridge, Section Three. Said parcel is known as 300, 302,304, 308, 310 adn 312 Harrier Street and contains 22,956 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENTS:

6. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend the Master Street and Highway Plan by increasing the right-of-way for a portion of Dam Neck Road east of Oceana Boulevard to 110 feet and by adding Culver Lane with a width and as shown on plats available in the Planning Department and by adding a 66 foot right-of-way from Dam Neck Road to Ferrell Parkway east of Oceana Boulevard. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

7. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend certain elements of the Master Street and Highway Plan in the Pembroke area. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
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The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 A.M. in the PlanningDepartment Conference Room, Operations Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED FOR ½? DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON JULY 13, 1982:

1. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 2, Section 203 (c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to commercial vehicular parking. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

2. Motion of the Planning Commission of theCity of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Section 7 of the Subdivision Ordinance pertaining to bonding requirements. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of C. B. K., Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile and small engine repair establishment on certain property located on the South side of South Witchduck Road beginning at the point 130 feet more or less West of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 95 feet more or less along the South side of South Witchduck Road, running a distance of 190.84 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 77.09 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 35.33 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 6.70 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 17 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 6.70 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 156.41 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 16,988.4 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Home Buyers Properties, Inc. Property located on the North side of Southern Boulevard, 150 feet more or less East of Oceana Boulevard. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of C. L. Fisher for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7 Residential District to A-1 Apartment District on the Southeast corner of 27th Street and Baltic Avenue, Lots 26, 28, 30, 32, Block 97, Virginia Beach Development Co. Parcel located at 2611 Baltic Avenue and contains 16,800 square feet. VIRGINAI BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Trustees of Sir Galahad Company for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to I-1 Light Industrial District on the East side of Hollan Road, 200 feet more or less North of Landstown Road on Lots 1 thru 20 and 23 thru 25, Starling Farms. Said property contains 80.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-8 Residential District on property located 360 feet Northeast of the intersection of Providence Road and Indian River Road, running a distance of 755.18 feet along the Western propertyline, running a distance of 1001.66 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 740 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 9.91 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Mrs. G. J. Gulbranson and Mrs. Nancy Vest for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Providence Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less East of Indian River Road, running a distance of 568 feet along the North side of Providence Road, running a distance of 290 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 740 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 145 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 210 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 4.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Clifton N. and Barbara A. Holmquist and Kenneth D. and Kathleen S. Barefoot for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-6 Residential District to B-1 Business-Residential District on property located on the East side of Kempsville Road beginning at a point 100 feet more or less South of Indian River Road beginning at a point 1000 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 195.17 feet along the West side of Kempsville Road,running a distance of 359.53 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 184.78 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 398.09 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.59 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia National Bank, Trustee of Pat W. Atwood for a Change of zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community-Business District on the East side of Sandbridge Road beginning at a point 372.6 feet North of Atwoodtown Road, running a distance of 254.1 feet along the East side of Sandbridge Road, running a distance of 66.2 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 276.2 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 244.8 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Parcel is located at 1628 Sandbridge Road and contains 38,332.8 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Roland W. Storbeck for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-1 Business-Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on property located on the North side of Princess Anne Road Beginning at a point 1150 feet West of Glebe Road, running a distance of 114.20 feet along the North side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 160.56 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 115.37 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 160.27 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 17,859.6 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing **Public Hearing**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of John T. Mamoudis for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7 Residential District to B-4 Resort-Commercial District on Lots 1 thru 15, Block 9, Pinewood Park. Property is located at 301 and 323 Lake Drive and contains 36,154.8 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.
13. An Ordinance upon Application of Oxford Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-1 Apartment District to A-2 Apartment District onLots 1 thru 12, Block 7, Lots 6 thru 29, Block 8,Lots 6 thru 34, Block 9, Lots 1 thru 34, Block 10 and Lots 13 thru 17, Block 11, Plat of Midway. Said parcels are located between First Street and Second Street, West of Thalia Trace Drive and contain 8.64 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
14. An Ordinance upon Application of Oxford Development Corporation for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on Lots 1 thru 32, Block 2, Lots 1 thru 32, Block 3, Lots 1 thru 32, Block 4, Lots 1 thru 10 and Lots 14 thru 19, Block 6, Plat of Midway. Said parcels are located between Bonney Road and First Street, West of Thalia Trace Drive and contain 12.02 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
15. An Ordinance upon Application of John A. Vaughan, Jr., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and a portion of Parcel A. Block 9, Thalia Village. Property is located at 4356 Bonney Road and contains 2.261 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of C. Gordon Oliver for a Conditional Use Permit for a self-service gasoline station and car wash facility on property located on the South side of Haygood Road beginning at a point 150 feet East of Aragona Boulevard, running a distance of 150 feet along the South side of Haygood Road, running a distance of 250 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 250 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 37,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
17. An Ordinance upon Application of Rosso and Mastracco, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station in conjunction with a Tinee Giant convenience grocery store at the Southwest corner of Shore Drive and Starfist Road, on Lots 1 thru 8, Block D, Lynnhaven Park. Said parcel contains 1 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
18. An Ordinance upon Application of Neil C. McCloud for a Conditional Use Permit for a residential kennel on certain property located on the South side of Mill Landing Road beginning at a point 1500 feet more or less West of Morris Neck Road. Property is know as 1665 Mill Landing Road and contains 8 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.
19. AnOrdinance upon Application of Anita Polon for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (babysitting) on site 7, Lot 6, Pembroke Shores Townhouses, Section One. Property is located at 4500 St. John Court and contains 4639 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.
20. An Ordinance upon Application of Colonial Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the West side of Centerville Turnpike beginning at a point 1000 feet more or less South of Lynnhaven Parkway, running a distance of 1060 feet more or less along the West side of Centerville Turnpike, running a distance of 870 feet along alont the Southern property line, running a distance of 405 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 645 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 10 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
21. An Ordinance upon Application of Level Green Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for an addition to an existing church on the Southeast side of Level Green Boulevard beginning at a point 90 feet Northeast of Clear Springs Road, running a distance of 272.67 feet along the Southeast side of Level Green Boulevard, running a distance of 149.75 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 453.03 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 541.38 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 5869 Level Green Boulevard and contains 2.3 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
22. An Ordinance upon Application of Ranald T. Brock for a Conditional Use Permit for retail sales of garden supplies, equipment, and material as a subsidiary use to a plant nursery on property located on the West side of Princess Anne Road 1016.38 feet South of Vaughan Road, running a distance of 544.19 feet along the West side of Princess Anne Road, running a distance of 629 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 638.46 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 612.59 feet along the Northern property line. Property is located at 1255 Princess Anne Road and contains 8.33 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

23. Application of American Realty Trust for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 15 foot wide parcel on the North side of Lasking Road beginning at a point 860 feet more or less East of Oriole Drive and running in an Easterly direction a distance of 1010.46 feet. Said parcel contains 15,157 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
24. Application of David F. and Tina L. Ellis for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an undeveloped 30 foot right-of-way as shown on that plat entitled "Carolanne Farm-Section One" and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court in Map Book 47, Page 621-A, running north from Hatteras Road to Citation Drive. Said parcel contains 7200 square feet more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.
25. Application of Lee-Paul Investments for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a 15 foot alley between 52nd Street and 53rd Street beginning at the Eastern boundary of Atlantic Avenue and running in an Easterly direction to the Western boundary of Ocean Front Road. Said parcel contains 5250 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
26. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 9, Sections 902(c), 912(c) and 932(c) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to minimum yard requirements in the B-1, B-2 and B-4 districts when adjoining an agricultural district. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
27. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 1, Section 111 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to definition of automobile service station. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.
28. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 4, Section 401(b) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to use regulations for roadside stands in the agricultural districts. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
2T
8/4 VB
157-1

Public Auctions **Public Auctions**

Take notice that on August 12, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. on the front steps of Banner Buick Inc., 1800 Laskin Road Virginia Beach, Va. 23454, Banner Buick Inc. will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1975 Cadillac 6D49S5E51-7584
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LEGAL NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT ON AUGUST 6, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. 3152 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, for reserving unto it self the right to bid, the following motor vehicles: Description- 1980 Spirit H/B, 1979 Honda Sta. Wagon; Serial #-AOA435C116002, WBB5015349, respectively.
Tidewater Imports, Inc.
DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc.
F. C. Rice-Comptroller
1T
7/28 VB
157-3

A Poodle Grooming Boutique

There are dog grooming parlors and there are poodle boutiques . . .but you won't find a small two-year old girl reading to the waiting "clients" in these, or the clutter, the careless yet warm working area with the worn sofa and chair for owners, friends, neighbors and just plain "nothing else to do" observers.

You won't see non-clients (the owner's own dogs) lying contentedly underneath the cages.

By the same token, you won't find row upon row of colars, leashes, doggy toys, and other accessories for sale in Mrs. Jo Anne Childress's establishment at 2211 Hampton Blvd. in Norfolk. And her grooming table is devoid of restraining devices. She doesn't need them!

To paraphrase Will Rogers, Mrs. Childress stated she never met a dog she didn't like . . . or who didn't like her.

"This is a one-person shop, not an assembly line," she said. "I don't run a pickup and delivery service, but I will take an animal home or pick one up in an emergency.

Entering the Dutch Clipper is like going into an old time country barber shop, with only one barber, the waiting patrons drowsing or relaxed enough not to mind the waiting. Her reception area is geared to droppers in (2-legged) who may stay all day. And quite frequently, Mrs. Childress's two-year old granddaughter, Lindsay, will spend hours "reading" to those waiting, with most amazing results. The already calm dogs go to sleep and the nervous ones get calm.

The Dutch Clipper was founded 12 years ago by Carla Reick, a native of Holland, who had formerly manged the Canine Country Club at Virginia Beach.

When Reick opened her business and was looking for an appropriate name, a friend dubbed it accordingly.

Childress, a lifetime member (30 years) of the Tidewater Kennel Club, who has both bred and shown dogs, soon joined Reick as an apprentice assistant . . . Not long afterward Reich died and Childress decided to carry on the business and the name.

She is now vice president of the Tidewater Afghan Club and brought a vast experience, concern and love to her work. On occasion an animal is left in her care for long periods of time. And she thinks nothing of taking one to a veterinarian if necessary. Individual concern and interest are her stock-in-trade, with each animal treated according to his or her specific needs.

Many of Childress's clients are from Virginia Beach, leaving their animals on the way to work in downtown Norfolk. She is open Tuesday through Saturday unless away for short times due to participation in shows. There is no animal too young, too old, too bad, for her to handle. She believes kindness and gentleness will help most apprehensive animals, and she tries to maintain a homey atmosphere toward that end.

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1. Announcements

SEALED BIDS-for the repairs to the foodbridge in Lakeside Park (South Norfolk Borough) in the City of Chesapeake, will be received in the Purchasing Department, 300 Cedar (Finance Building) Civic Ct. until 10 a.m. on August 4th, 1982. Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Purchasing Department at 547-6358.
1-1T-7-28

WE BUY ALL grades of paper, steel beverage cans, and aluminum beverage cans. Tidewater Fibre Corp. 1958 Diamond Hill Road, Chesapeake. 543-5766.
1-4T-8/4

LADIES WANT To look years younger? - Let me show you how with an Aloe Vera facial for you and your friends. Call 420-1892.
1-4T-8/4

LIFE AFTER LIFE introductory program at the Virginia Beach Pavilion August 7, 1982, 10:30 a.m. Sponsored as a public service by ECKANKAR. Call 480-0661.
1-2T-8/4

HOUSESITTERS - Christian married couple available starting in September. Bonded, references available. Contact us at 1-616-873-2857
1-4T-8/11

CUPID STUPID?-Let us find your mate or date. Sent $2 for information to P.O. Box 9323, Norfolk, VA 23503.
1-4T-8-18

MARRIAGES, CHRISTIAN ceremonies. Ordained licensed minister will conduct service at location of your choice, or in my home. Call 397-6614.
1-4T-7-28

2. Personals

CREDIT PROBLEMS?- Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check. Guaranteed. For free brochure, call House of Credit, TOLL FREE 1-800-442-1531 anytime.
2-4T-8-18

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WANTED: UNUSUAL Ideas on any subject for publication in book form. Share apportionately in royalties received over an extended period of time. No investment necessary. C.O.I., P.O. Box 5054, Chesapeake, Va. 23324.
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2-4T 7-28

3. Lost & Found

REWARD $50.00 - Mottled brown spayed female cat, lost in the vicinity of Norcova Estates and Greenbrier Farms. Call 547-1846.
3-4T-8/4

4. Autos

GRAND TORINO-1972 Sport, good condition, excellent transportation, collectors item, air conditioners, brakes and power steering, $1000, negotiable. Call 495-3042.
4-3T-7-28

CHRYSLER-1980 LeBaron, excellent condition, power brakes, 6 cylinder. Call 461-2731, after 6 call 420-7289.
4-4T-8-4

CHEVELLE - 1964, classic, Super Sport, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, good tires, new brakes, new shocks, driven daily, $600. Call 480-5037.
chevelle - 1964 Classic, Super Sport, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, good tires, new brakes, new shocks, driven daily, restorable $600. Call 480-5037.
4 4T 8-18

GRAND TORINO - 1972 Sport, good condition, excellent transportation, collectors item, air conditioners, brakes and power steering. 351 2V engine, $600. Call 495-3042.
4 2T 8-4

FORD TORINO - 1970, automatic, power steering and brakes. Needs minor repair. Call 499-6459.
4 1T 7-28

CHEVY - Monza, 1980, good condition, leaving area. AM-FM stereo, power steering, sun roof. Excellent condition, call 425-5612.
4 1T 7-28

JEEPS, CARS, —TRUCKS UNDER $100 available at local Govt. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 5709 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
4-4T 7-28

4. Autos

MAZDA-'79 RX-7GS.- AM-FM, 5 speed, sun roof, new tires, silver. Excellent condition, extended, warranty. Must sacrifice. 424-9011.
4-4T-7-28

1976 MONTE Carlo Landau - Perfect running condition. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Burgundy with tan vinyl top and interior. Low miles. $2,400. Call 422-8868.
4-4T-8/4

HONDA - '81 Accord LX, silver, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 20,000 miles, $7,000. Call 8-4, Monday-Friday at 423-1270, ext. 313.
4-4T-8/4

OLDSMOBILE-1977, Toronado Brougham excellent condition. All power, am-fm, 8-track stereo. Call 855-7768.
4-4T-8-18

CHEVY-1979, 305 automatic, air, 28,000 miles, power steering, $5500. Call 480-9222.
5-1T-7-28

MGB-1967, Classic, convertable, spoke wheels like new, back speakers, new seats, excellent condition. Call Debbie 466-7278.
4-4T-8-18

GALAXY FORD-1968, Good Condition. $700 cash. Call 467-5081.
4-4T-8-18

1971 OLDS ENGINE - 350 cubic inch. Excellent condition. $250. 547-7645.
4 TFN

7. Motorcycles

YAMAHA-1979, 750 special, red tear drop tank, low mileage. $1400. Call anytime 425-5528.
7-4T-8-18

MOTORCYCLE - '74 Honda CB360, very low miles, $650. Call 428-7531.
7-4T-8/11

8. Boats

BOAT - 15½ fiberglass, 35 hp Evinrude motor, with trailer. All for $1500 negotiable. Call 463-4550
8-4T-8/11

9. Campers

STARCRAFT CAMPER - 1971, sleeps six, stove, refrigerator plus more. Excellent condition. $800 or best offer, call 497-6281.
9 1T 7-28

10. Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in. Salary and room and board for mature single adult. Non-smoker. Call 420-5600.
10-4T-8/11

6 LADIES NEEDED - for sales work. Car necessary, flexable hours. Ideal for young mothers. Earn excellent profits. Call 499-6734.
10 TFN

$50,000 to $80,000 -per year - Are you bored with your job? Tired of working for the other man? National Company looking for qualified full and part time distributors in two-county area. Investment covered by inventory. Call 1-800-354-9594.
10-2T-8-4

SALES REPRESENTATIVE- Commission, ideal part time situation. Regional distributor of Satellite TV Antennaes, need ambitious local representative to market this entertainment system. Call 1-804-788-8193.
10-4T-8-18

HAIR STYLIST WANTED- with experience, Call 547-5515.
10-1T-7-28

10. Help Wanted

STOP! SENSATROL II, Inc. as seen on Channel 27. Looking for 6 serious sales people to market energy saving devices. Excellent commissions. (Sales experience a must.) Call Mr. Turner at 547-5360 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.
10-4T-8/11

HELP WANTED - Camp ground help wanted. Spring and summer applications now being accepted for our registration desk, stores, swimming pools, maintenance, outside grounds and recreational facilities. Apply between 10 am. and 2 pm. Monday thru Thursday, Holiday Travel Park, 1075 General Booth Blvd., Virginia Beach, or call 425-0249.
10 1T 7-28

TELLER, — Experienced only. Monday thru ½Saturday banking hours. Apply at 672 N. Battlefield Blvd. or phone 547-5164.
10-4T 7-

HELP WANTED-Delivery installation personnel needed. Male or female, students welcome. Call after 8 p.m. daily 497-6188 or 495-1051.
10-4T-8-18

PART TIME Help - In return for boarding your horse. Call 421-3020.
10-4T-8/4

WANTED - Babysitter for 8 month old. Afternoons. Starting September in Great Bridge. Call 547-1971.
10 1T 7-28

11. Positions Wanted

NURSES AIDE - 8 years experience. Private nursing. Prefer day hours. Call 857-6602.
11-4T-8/4

HOUSE CLEANER - house and office cleaning, daily or weekly. References. Call 855-9684.
11-4T-8/4

CARETAKER-Professional couple. Any area. Call 1-804-232-7341.
11-4T-8-18

RN-RESPONSIBLE and dependable for home health care. ICU and private duty experience. Flexible hours. One on one care. Call 588-4548. ANYTIME or call 587-0126.
11-4T-8/4

12. Business Opportunity

MAKE 2 TO 3 times your cost on hundreds of products. Gift items, novelties, toys, carded merchandise, 2,500 others. For more information send SASE to Southside Distributors, P.O. Box 1076, Franklin, Virginia 23851-1076.
12-1T-7/28

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12-4T 7-28

13. Pets

BEAGLE PUPS-Pure blood pups, 7 weeks old, no AKC. Good for hunters or pets. Females $50, males $60. Call 547-2285 or 547-2935 after 5 p.m.
13-4T-8-18

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13. Pets

BOARDING HORSE- Indoor arena, pasture, individual paddocks, $110. month. Call 421-3020.
13-4T-8/4

HORSE FOR SALE - Appaloosa Gelding, 9 years old. Excellant trail horse. $1,000. Call 421-3020.
13-4T-8/4

KITTENS - Cute and cuddly, 2 males, 2 females. $5. to a good home. Call 340-7897.
13 1T 7-28

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES - Futurity nominated, hunters, and field trialers. AKC registered, shots, wormed, 6 weeks old, 5 males. Call 467-3137.
13 1T 7-28

LHASA APSO PUPS - AKC champion line, 4 boys and 2 girls. 6 weeks old, $250. Call 484-0257.
13 1T 7-28

PETS - PLEASE help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of foster parents for our pets. Please call 497-7650, 428-3109, 420-5818 or 481-6654. ANIMAL ASSISTANCE LEAGUE.
13-TFN

15. Appliances

WASHER - Good condition. Needs minor repair. Call 464-3694 after 5:30.
15 1T 7-28

WASHER - Needs minor repair. $50. Call anytime, 464-3694.
15 1T 7-28

REFREGERATOR, gas and electric ranges, full size and apartment size washers and dryers, air conditioner, water heater, freezer. Call 499-6570.
15-4T-8/4

AIR CONDITIONERS - 5,000 to 10,000 BTUs. $100 to $195. Call anytime 583-0995.
15-4T-8/4

16. Articles For Sale

BROTHER SEWING MACHINE-with cabinet, excellent condition. $60. Call after 5 p.m. 485-9422.
16-4T-8-11

GOLF CLUBS - Mens, Walter Hagen, Ultra 11, Irons 2 thru sandwedge, Woods 1, 3 - 5. Leather bag, head covers. Excellent condition, $300. 480-2872, 588-2540.
16-4T-8/11

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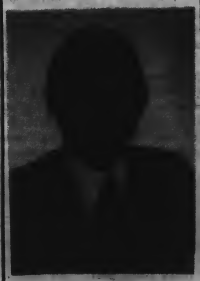

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Beach Leaders Predict Rocketing Population Growth, More Businesses

BY MIKE GOODING
Sun Staff Writer

The growth and expansion the City of Virginia Beach has experienced since its merger with Princess Anne County nearly 20 years ago shall continue in the years to come, according to a number of Beach business and municipal leaders.

One of them, **City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck**, is a relative newcomer to this 258 square-mile metropolis.

A former Texan now turned Virginian, Muehlenbeck has already developed a distinct appreciation of Virginia Beach.

This is the finest residential area in the state," he said. "The light industrial area of the city complements the military, which has always been a positive social and economic factor here. The agricultural impact has been second to none, and the beachfront is the finest on the East Coast.

Muehlenbeck said the people are what make the difference "through their openness and warmth." He lauded Beach citizens for their civic pride as well. "As far as volunteerism goes, I don't know of any community in the country that could hold a candle to Virginia Beach," he said. "Their interest in municipal and civic affairs is a real star in the city's crown."

The city manager forecasts continued increases in population in the coming decades, warning that the city "had best prepare for it." One area of particular concern to Muehlenbeck is the city's roads, which he feels need improving. As the population grown, he said, those roads will become even more troublesome. "We're going to have to make a significant effort to improve our street and highway network as the housing continues to spiral," he said. Muehlenbeck cited Independence Boulevard as a major problem area.

Developing a long-range water system for the city is at the top of Muehlenbeck's priority list. The current water contract with the city of Norfolk expires in 1993, and Virginia Beach must institute an independent water supply and do it quickly, he said. "It is the number one issue facing us, and maybe the most important decision this city has ever made," he says.

The city is exploring many options, including tapping water form Lake Gaston and building a pipeline to the Appomattox River. Muehlenbeck refused to divulge which way he is leaning, saying he does "not want to burn any bridges."

Environmental sensitivity is another area the city must explore in the future, Muehlenbeck said. "There is a real conflict with the environmentalists and the industries, and both sides have valid view points," he said. "We have to ensure both groups that we are doing all we can to satisfy them."

Despite the problems, however, Muehlenbeck remains optimistic about the city's future. "This is a great place and it will continue to be a great place," he said. "I'm real sincere about it. I wouldn't be here if I didn't have high hopes for the direction we are going."

Another city leader with high hopes is **Harold Gallup, Virginia Beach's Industrial Coordinator.** "In the last decade, the Beach has come very far in the creation of the image that this is a place for industry," Gallup said. "Businesses are learning slowly but surely that they can come to Virginia Beach and make a profit.

"We are fast coming upon an age of maturity," he continued. "This is the finest city in Virginia in which to live, and I feel Virginia Beach holds its own against any city of its size on the East Coast."

Gallup attributes Virginia Beach's attractiveness to a number of factors.

"First, we have a tremendous source of labor here," he said. "There are several universities in the area turning out fine graduates. The Navy is turning out well trained people in technical areas. Educational services here are outstanding. The quality of municipal services such as the parks are excellent. And, there is a diverse cross section of recreational activities here."

Industrial growth will continue in Virginia Beach "at a substantial rate" in the coming decades, Gallup said. He adumbrates there will be a large influx of foreign companies coming to Virginia Beach in the future. He added that more American firms will make their headquarters here as well.

"It all takes time," Gallup said. "You don't create a city of this caliber overnight. Facilities such as the Pavilion and Lynnhaven Mall give the city a new face. We have grown in small steps, but each step was a step forward. With a little patience and professional planning, Virginia Beach will succeed."

Chamber of Commerce President Bob Berry has his ideas on what Virginia Beach needs in order to succeed.

"We have to work together as a team," he said. "Right now, we have a lot of groups working independently of one another, and we need for those groups to join forces for the betterment of the city. That is what the Chamber of Commerce is for. It brings together many different elements of the business community and has them working together."

Berry emphasized there are more positive comments to be made for Virginia Beach than there are negative.

"The problems tend to overshadow all the good aspects of the city," he said. "It is a progressive, young city, but certain factors have slowed us down somewhat." Traffic snarls and economic stagnation both have damaged Virginia Beach's continued growth, Berry said.

However, Berry still likes Virginia Beach. "I've been here 15 hears," he said. "A few years back, my company wanted to transfer me to another city. I said, 'leave me here.' "Among Berry's reasons for staying were that he likes "the area, the people, the great entertainment and the top quality educational system."

One of the people chiefly responsible for Virginia Beach's exceptional educational system is **Virginia Beach Public Schools Superintendent, Dr. E. E. Brickell.**

"I certainly wouldn't take the credit for the fantastic growth the school system has experienced since I've been here," he said. "We have a school board that is progressive in its approach. The City Council and the public have given us the necessary financial support. It has been a good working arrangement."

Brickell said there is an alarmist attitude among critics of the school system.

"There always have been problems and crises and there always will be," he said. "The crisis you are in at the time always tends to look like the one that will cause the republic to fall. Then three months later, you look back on that crisis and wonder what the heck you were so upset about."

So, Brickell and his office continue on, constantly looking ahead to the future. Brickell has assembled a task force which is studying curriculums for students in the 21st century. "The children which are being born right now are going to graduate in the year 2 000," he said, "and we have to begin planning for them now."

Brickell said enrollment figures will probably remain stable, at least in the coming five years. "After that, we don't like to predict," he said. "If, however, we follow national trends, which we have not done in the past, we should look for an enrollment surge in eight to 10 years."

Concerning Virginia Beach, Brickell said, "I'm sold on Virginia Beach." His reasons are many. "There is an ambience about Virginia Beach, a certain air," he said. "There is a diversity of geography: the water, the woods, the wide-open spaces. There is enough to do here both occupationally and leisurly to satisfy any taste."

Brickell added he hopes Virginia Beach will become a cultural center, noting drama and ballet "are the kinds of things that make life worth living." Further, Brickell said the citizens add flavor to Virginia Beach. "We have people here from all over the world, which makes for a very high caliber of life."

A citizen with which Brickell works closely is **Virginia Beach School Board Member John Fahey.** According to Fahey, Virginia Beach "has made great improvements in education, but the city still has a way to go to meet with national norms.

"We are right up to the limit insofar as class size," he said. "We have to get rid of medieval things lingering around such as corporal punishment. If we don't eliminate these things, the least we could do is comply with national recommendations."

Fahey said other problems facing the city include drug problems in the schools, tourism and zoning.

"We have fallen down in the drug enforcement area," he said. "There needs to be a concerted effort from the schools, homes and churches in this regard."

Fahey said the city needs to be more receptive to tourist needs because of the great source of revenue tourists bring to Virginia Beach. "We lure them here and then we hit them with a special food tax. And Atlantic Avenue never seems to improve with its honkey tonk atmosphere." Regarding zoning, Fahey said the city was designed "in a hodge-podge manner. We need to take a step back and plan a little better for the future."

Improvement in this regard has been marked by Fahey. "In recent years our city fathers have become more aware," he said. "There are at least a half-dozen city councilmen who are very conscious of city growth."

Despite its faults, Virginia Beach is an excellent place to live, Fahey said. "It has a nice enough climate. It is far enough south that there is no snow, and far enough east that there are no tornados. The people are especially hospitable. The natives accept outsiders more readily than anywhere I've seen in the United States or aound the world. I've been here since 1962, and the reason I live here is simple. It is a great area."

Convincing people that Virginia Beach is indeed great is the job of **Jim Ricketts, Virginia Beach Tourist Development Coordinator.** He said that Virginia Beach has been "excellent for tourism in recent years. "The years between 1969 and 1973 are the main reason because in that period 2,800 new hotel rooms were built."

Ricketts said tourism cannot continue to grow because "There is limited room on the oceanfront for any new hotels." So, his office is focusing on luring tourists here in the off-season, particularly in the autumn. "We want to increase our business then by 40 percent," he said. "Tourism has outpaced other growth in the city many times over. We are in the process now of moving from a regional to a national resort area."

By continuing to attract tourists here, Ricketts said Virginia Beach will reap many financial benefits. "Last year, we took in $19.6 million in tax revenues from tourists. Six thousand full-time jobs were created as a result of tourism and another six thousand part-time jobs in the summer were made available."

Ricketts said there are many things about Virginia Beach that bring tourists here year after year.

"Putting the ocean aside, it is the hospitality of the people," he said. "Additionally, the beach is clean. This is a family beach in the summer. And it is a unique area in that there are metropolitan attractions but we have small-town qualities."

Those qualities are what **Naval Air Station Oceana Commanding Officer Charles L. Tinker** likes best about Virginia Beach. "The receptiveness of the community has been outstanding," he said. "We have here one of the healthiest relationships between a military installation and a city that I've ever experienced. There is no doubt in my military mind that this has been a positive influence on the morale of our men."

Cooperation between the Navy and the city is mutually beneficial, Tinker said. "The Navy is a primary source of revenue for Virginia Beach," he said. "In fact, we may be the city's single largest source of income." Tinker said it is important for his personnel to feel at home in Virginia Beach, and the city, he said, has gone out of its way to make them feel that way.

"I love it here," he said. "This area is very similar to my native area of southern Illinois with the lush greenery, the hardwood hills, the many water ways. The entire area is conducive to the out-of-doors. But, if

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you go more for the cosmopolitan, that is available here, too. In Virginia Beach, you can have your cake and eat it too."

Tinker predictd the bond between the Navy and the city will continue to cement in the future. "Given the current urgency to regain military supremecy, the Navy will continue to be a dominant force in this area for a long, long time," he said. "You'd better believe the Navy is here to stay."

Agriculture in Virginia Beach "is still a very healthy industry," despite slow sales this season according to city Extension Agent Jim Belot.

The number one crop in Virginia Beach is soy beans, Belot said, with over 31,200 acres of them currently in production. Belot said wheat is in second place with more than 14,000 acres begin grown. There are 9,000 acres of corn planted in Virginia Beach, Belot said, making it the third leading crop. Potatoes also rate highly, he said, as do various vegatables which comprise 3,000 acres in the city.

Belot added that Virginia Beach is renowned for its hog and pig farming, with mroe than 75,000 swine presently being raised. Additionally, the city boasts 2,300 horses. "Our livestock farming is very healthy compared with almost anywhere in the nation," Belot said.

Poor sales of produces is not a phenomenon peculiar exclusively to Virginia Beach, Belot said. "Nationally, agriculture is in a terrible state," he said. "Nobody has had a good year since 1976. We're getting very low prices because we've been harvesting tremendous yields. It is the old story of supply and demand. We have an overabundant supply and little demand. Our farmers are simply not going to make any money."

One of the factors leading to difficulties farmers now face is their own lack of diversification, Belot said. "Farmers used to grow more than one crop. Now, so many of then are just growing soy beans or wheat. It is like putting all your eggs in one basket. If that one crop does not come out right, their income for the entire year is shot."

Vegetable were once among the biggest crops in Virginia Beach. Theses days, however, most local merchants purchase their vegetables from out-of-state farmers. So, area farmers turned to other crops which were less financially demanding.

Also hurting farmers this year has been rain, 14 inches of which fell in one week in July, particularly damaging potatoes.

Despites the problems, Belot is optimistic in discussing Virginia Beach agriculture. "Our soils are prime," he said. "There is a heck of a lot of good vegetalbe land. In fact, it is probably the best there is."

Belot discussed why farmers stay in the business, even when they continually lose money. "For them, it is a way of life," he said. "They love being close to the land. They enjoy watching something grow from seed to harvest. This is what keeps them going, because it certainly isn't the money."

Belot is frank in evaluaing the immediate future for beach farmers. "It doesn't look good for the next few years," he said. Belot predicted more and more small farmers would go out of business as the years progress. Eventually, though, fortune will turn for beach farmers, Belot said. "Somewhere down the road, it is going to get better," he said. "Look at it this way. Thousands and thousands of people are starving in the world, yet here in Virginia Beach, we have a glut of food. All we need is a way to change the system, maybe through more aggressive marketing. One day, farming will be a profitable venture again."

Mayor Louis R. Jones feels Virginia Beach "is a great place to live." As the city's chief executive, though, Jones is keenly aware of the trends facing the city, and he has a number of ideas on how to deal with them.

"It seems to me the city has slowed down in its residential growth primarily as a result of economic considerations of the day," he said. "It appears one of the directions we should be heading is toward the development of the city that would bring about a broadening of the tax base. By that, I mean through industry, particularly clean, light industry." Jones suggested this goal might best be attained by expanding the city's industrial parks. Further, the mayor called for improvement of the city's roadways to make for better access to those parks. Finally, Jones said, "we need to develop increased rapport between the city's business interests and the city."

By increasing tax revenues in this way, Jones said, Virginia Beach could witness a number of community improvements. "The city could carry out more extensive beautification programs," he said. "We could provide more active human resource programs. We could further develop the tourist industry, particularly along the oceanfront, which would produce a cleaner, more attractive resort area. Our options, with these new revenues, would be unlimited."

Jones said initiating an independent, long-term water plan for the city is "the biggest problem facing us." Jones added, however, "the problem is certainly not insurmountable. We intend to solve it."

Sagging agricultural sales are a big concern, Jones said, because farming is the city's second biggest industry. "We have to do everything we can to make the farmer competitive in the marketplace," he said. "The present council is concerned with making it possible for farmers to make profit in Virginia Beach."

In spite of the looming difficulties facing the city, Jones said Virginia Beach is nonetheless, "a fine city."

"The quality of life is very high in the sense that we have many, many very good things going here," he said. "For instance, we have a very fine educational system. Our industry is reasonably clean. We are very fortunate to have the military installation here in the community. In relation to many other cities of comparable size, we have recreation, and because of the natural environment such as the weather, we have a very moderate climate.

"All in all," said Jones, "I'd say Virginia Beach is an excellent city."

Editorial Comment

In Light of Unstable Economy, The Beach Is Undaunted

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach is a mirific city, and no one is more aware or proud of all its wonders than the almost 300,000 people who live here.

The northern half of Virginia Beach is essentially devoted to tourism, business, industry and the military. The southern half, predominately agriculture. And although Virginia Beach is comprised of distinctly diverse elements, the farmer and the jet pilot, the innkeeper and the bank president all live harmoniously in the seaside resort city. Together, they have contributed greatly to Virginia Beach's success and progress.

Inside of 20 years, Virginia Beach has progressed from a sleepy little town to what is now considered one of the 10 most attractive cities in America in which to live.

Virginia Beach residents are proud of the city's public school system. Likewise they're proud of the city's low tax rates and high quality of living. Beautiful wooded parks are posed beside sandy beaches, allowing that hard working Virginia Beach businessman recreational rewards to offset the pressures of the busy working day.

Virginia Beach's progress has been remarkable, given the unstable national economy which has manifested over the years. However, regardless of how many wars are underway abroad, or how much oil prices rise, visitors to Virginia Beach will continue to head this way. And many of them will wish they could come to stay.

Controlled growth is of major concern to Virginia Beach public leaders. Matching commercial and business development with vital services is paramount. Virginia Beach has been taken by storm in the last 10 years, but the umbrella has opened, and in another 10 years Virginia Beach will shine as never before.

This special edition, the city's first, is in a small way reflective of the growing, thriving city of Virginia Beach. It is also Byerly Publications, and The Virginia Beach Sun's way of supporting, thanking, and recognizing the efforts of the people and businesses that have combined to make Virginia Beach great.

Farming, Tourism, Business, Military on the Cover

The story of Virginia Beach can be broken down into four major economic constituencies: Agriculture, tourism, business and military. The pictures on the front page of The Virginia Beach Story (left to right, top to bottom) represent these elements.

Agriculture: Pungo farmer Robert White, Jr., knows that farming is hard work, but necessary to feed hungry mouths. Tourism: (Photo by Captain Dusty Hinnant). The year is 1934. Location is 23rd Street and oceanfront. There weren't as many tourists sunbathing on Virginia Beach's sandy shores then, primarily because there was only one main road leading to the city. Business: Pembroke Mall was Virginia Beach's first indoor shopping mall. Barbara Hurst, a Chesapeake resident, says she comes to Virginia Beach regularly to shop at the mall. On the cover she is inspecting a $135 Land Brief at Penn's at Pembroke. Military: Apollo Soucek Field, Naval Air Station Ocean. In the foreground, a F-14 Tomcat. In the back, left to right, A-6 Intruder, F-4 Phantom II and A-4 Skyhawk.

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Virginia Beach Demographics Reflective of Beach's Success

Virginia Beach is a very diverse communtiy. That is the message one received upon reading the city's 1982 statistical and development information package. A sampling of the pamphlet's offerings confirms this.

The total **population** for the city is 262,199. Eighty-seven percent of that figure, or 226,788 people, are white. A little over 26,000 people, or 10 percent of the population, are black. Three percent, or 9,120 members of the community, represent other minorities. Five-thousand one hundred and sixty people who make up two percent of the population are Spanish speaking.

The shoreline of Virginia Beach extends 38 miles. Total **land area** of the city is 258.7 square miles, while another 51.3 square miles is water area. Approximately 50,000 acres in Virginia Beach are under direct cultivation.

The average **temperature** in Virginia Beach in January is 40.5 degrees. In July, the average temperature is 78.3 degrees. For the year, the city's average temperature is 59.3 degrees farenheit.

There are 72 ***schools*** in Virginia Beach, the bulk of which are grammar schools. Forty-two of the city's schools are elementary schools. There are eight junior high schools and seven high schools, as well as 15 private and parochial schools.

According to the Virginia Beach School Board, there were 56,820 **students** enrolled in public schools in December, 1981, the most recent survey date. In comparison, there 57,280 students the preceding year and 57,572 in 1975. For the 1981 figure, 35,156 students were in grades kindergarten through seventh. Over 21,000 were in grades eighth through twelfth.

In 1980, there were 158,995 **vehicles** registered in Virginia Beach. This compares with 1970, when there were 81,812 registered vehicles according to the state department of motor vehicles.

The Virginia department for Health Statistics reported 4,416 **births** in the city in 1980, along with 1,185 deaths in 1970, 3,367 people were born in Virginia Beach, while 739 died.

The **Navy** plays a large role in the community. Total military personnel stationed at Little Creek, Oceana and Dam Neck number 22,249 as of January, 1982. Unattached persons residing at those bases are as follows: enlisted, 4,821, officers, 628. Fourteen-thousand and thiry-five military persons reside in local housing and 2,765 live in government-owned housing facilities.

The U. S. Census of Population and **Housing** reports that Virginia Beach's population had expanded every census period. Taken at 10 year intravals, the census was first taken in 1790, when the city had 7,793 people here. The city's population broke the five digit mark in 1900 and 1970. In 1960, there were 84,218 people in Virginia Beach. The population had jumped to 172,106 by 1970. And in 1980, the census showed 262,199 residents in the city.

Breaking those figures down further, Kempsville is the most heavily populated **borough** according to the Bureau of the Census and the Department of Planning Estimate. As of 1981, there were 90,564 residents in Kempsville. Lynnhaven came in second with 75,266. Bayside had 59,990 residents and Princess Anne, 44,507. The oceanfront Virginia Beach borough had a population of 9,175, Pungo 2,805, and Blackwater 907.

Several area agencies have made predictions about **future population** for the city. The Virginia Department of Planning and Budget says that 275,438 people will reside in Virginia Beach next year. By 1990, the same office predicts 320,100 beach residents. The SVPDC Water Study expects there will be 375,307 people in the city, while the Real Estate Research Corporation projects that 329,954 people will call Virginia Beach home in 1990.

The 1980 census uncovered a number of interesting facts regarding the city's **age breakdown**. The median age, it was learned, is 26.9. For females, the average age is 28, while 25.7 was the median age for males. The largest segment of the population is that which falls between the ages of 35 and 44. A total of 35,872 Virginia Beach residents fall into this category. The next closest age group is that which encompasses those between 25 and 29, and they number 26,319. The smallest faction of the community is the age group over 85 years. Only 975 fall under this heading, 715 women and 255 men.

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Permanent Settlers at Cape Henry

Beach History Dating Back to 1607

Virginia Beach has always been a place of great significance in the pages of American history books. The following timeline gives a thumbnail sketch of the most important events in the city's history in chronological order.

The Seventeenth Century

1607 - Landing of first permanent settlers at Cape Henry.

1618 - County Parish Vestry System of local government began. First Bicameral Representative Legistlative Assembly established.

1621 - Lynnhaven Parish Established.

1628 - Adam Thoroughgood becomes a representative on the court from the area.

1629 - Burgesses from lower Elizabeth City are represented from Princess Anne.

1634 - Eight shires outlined by Act of Assembly - Princess Anne part of Elizabeth City Shire.

1636 - Adam Thoroughgood House Built. New Norfolk is formed out of Elizabeth City Shire (Princess Anne in New Norfolk). Adam Thoroughgood is chosen as a member of the Governor's Council.

1637 - Upper and Lower Norfolk Counties established (Princess Anne in Lower Norfolk).

1642 - Lynnhaven Parish bounds established. Several citizens from the area serve on Lower Norfolk County Courts. Earliest and best means of transportation for the area established - ferries.

1662 - Sizable population of Quakers in Princess Anne.

1689 - Eastern Shore Chapel Built.

1691 - Princess Anne County formed out of Lower Norfolk County. Justices for the county serve for the first time. Clerk of Court for the County appointed for the first time. Court for the separate County of Princess Anne held for the first time.

1692 - Court House and Jail ordered to be built.

1694 - Old Donation Church Built. First record of a sheriff being appointed for the county.

1695 - Order for a Court house to be built at the old brick church at Lynnhaven.

1697 - New Town Established. First trials of Grace Sherwood.

The Eighteenth Century

1702 - Princess Anne County consists of 97,891 acres of land. All offices constituted by the Assembly are occupied in the Princess Anne County (burgesses, sheriff, coroners, court clerk, surveyors, escheators, etc.). Queen Anne ascends throne - people of Princess Anne send a proclamation to the Queen.

1704 - Princess Anne County becomes chief producer of naval stores in Virginia - manufactured thousands of barrels of common tar annually.

1706 - Final trial of Grace Sherwood and ducking of the one true Virginia Witch.

1714 - Princess Anne County consist of 106,639 acres of land.

1716 - School established at Court House. It is run by George Shirley.

1732 - School established at New Town.

1735 - Ferry Plantation becomes the seat of the county government and court.

1736 - Present Old Donation Church Finished.

1751 - House of Burgesses appoint a committee to erect a lighthouse at Cape Henry (Never begun).

1754 - Third Eastern Shore Chapel Built.

1764 - Oldest Baptist Church in Virginia built in Princess Anne County.

Saunders Home Built (Pembroke Manor).

1772 - Wicking Home Built in Blackwater.

1775 - Battle at Kempsville - Lord Dunmore's troops and local militia involved. Dunmore establishes headquarters at Kempsville and declares martial law.

1776 - Committee of Satety petitions the Virginia Virginia Committee of Safety to allow citizens to remain in the county and not to evacuate.

1777 - Ravages of Josiah Philips, of Lynnhaven Parish, and his Trop outlaw began.

1778 - Court and Jail moved to Kempsville.

1781 - Battle of Cape Henry prevents British Ships from aiding Cornwallis at Yorktown.

1783 - Kempsville incorporated as a town.

1788 - 1st District Court for Princess Anne County established by state law.

1791 - First federally funded lighthouse erected at Cape Henry. First Methodist Church in Princess Anne County established.

1700's - Pirates in and out of the numerous inlets and several windmills erected.

The Nineteenth Century

1807 - American frigate Chesapeake attacked by the H.M.S. Leopold (Chesapeake Affair off Cape Henry).

1812 - War of 1812 - Amphibious landing off Virginia Beach by British - Repulsed by county militia (Seatack received its name from this event begin a shortened form of Sea Attack).

1824 - Court House, Clerk's Office and Jail moved from Kempsville to present site at Princess Anne - Site chosen because of its geographic location as the center of the county.

1841 - Lynnhaven Town - present Lynnhaven.

1850 - First turnpike road in Princess Anne from Kempsville to Norfolk began. It was completed in 1871. Canal Company incorporated to connect the headwaters of Lynnhaven - never completed.

1852 - First Agricultural Fair in (Eastern) Virginia held in Kempsville.

1856 - Princess Anne Canal Company chartered by State Legislature to improve the healthiness of Little Creek section of Tanners Creek by the inflow of salt water into Little Creek (abandoned project).

1860 - Muster of Princess Anne County (Two

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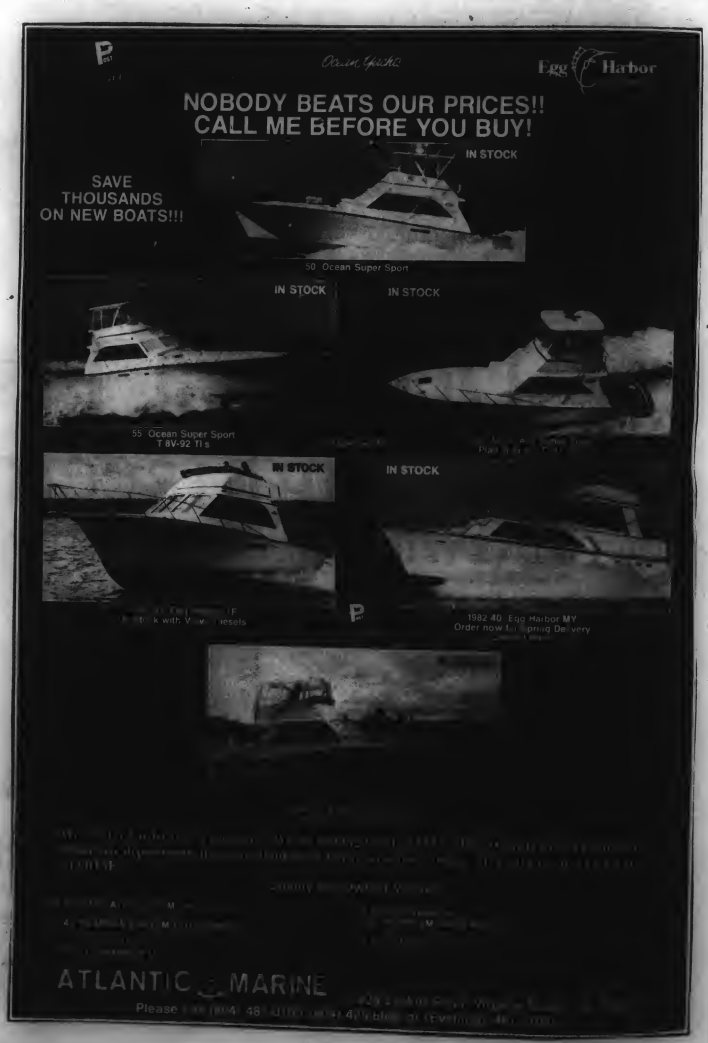

Beach Incorporated as Town in 1906

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Companies - Seaboard Rifles and Princess Anne Calvary).

1861 - October 10 - engagement between Confederate battery with U. S. "Daylight" on Lynnhaven Bay.

1863 - January 10 - The U. S. steamer "Maple Leaf" was captured by Confederate prisoners.

1874 - Several U. S. Life Saving Stations were built near Dam Neck.

1875 - U. S. Weather Bureau Observatory established at Cape Henry.

1880 - First house at Virginia Beach was built and called the Virginia Beach Club.

1881 - New Lighthouse completed at Cape Henry.

1882 - Old Donation Church Burned. Railroad track laid to Lynnhaven. Narrow gauge Railroad from Norfolk to Virginia Beach Completed - called Norfolk Virginia Beach Railroad. Railroad Station named Tunis established.

1887 - Virginia Beach Hotel enlarged and name changed to Princess Anne Hotel.

1891 - Tunis Railroad Station name changed to Oceana Wreck of the Norwegian "Dictator." Chapel by the Seal built at Dame Neck.

1895 - East Lynnhaven Parish established.

The Twentieth Century

1906 - March 6 - Virginia Beach incorporated as a town. The Population was 642 and covered 1,600 acres of land. March 15 - First Council meeting. Mr. B. P. Holland elected mayor.

1907 - Princess Anne Hotel fire - bucket brigade save Virginia Beach from total destruction.

1910 - Attempt to revoke Virginia Beach Charter in Virginia General Assembly.

1914 - General Assembly ceded land - Fort Story - to Federal Government.

1923 - New Town Boundaries established - Annexation of section of Princess Anne County.

1924 - Water agreement with the City of Norfolk.

1928 - Second annexation of Princess Anne County territory by Virginia Beach.

1929 - Quarantine to prevent the infantile paralysis epidemic from entering the town.

1935 - Ordinance prohibiting marathon dancing or marathon walking within the town.

1941 - Town Hall moved to 19th and Arctic.

1942 - Offer by federal government to make a grant to aid in financing construction of defense public works. January 30 "Rochester" sunk off Virginia Beach. February 16 "E. H. Blum" sunk. March 20 "Oarmar" torpedoed. April three ships torpedoed off the coast.

1944 - Contract between Princess Anne and Virginia Beach to jointly purchase police radio equipment.

1945 - U. N. looking for permanent headquarters - Town Council invites U. N. to establish headquarters in Virginia Beach (never seriously considered).

1947 - Code for the Town first published.

1949-50 - Another move to annex Fort Story and Seashore State Park (Never accomplished).

1950 - Population 42,277 - Virginia Beach petitions to become a City of the 2nd class.

1951 - Work on new charter for city begun.

1952 - Tuesday, February 12th, General Assembly passes an act making Virginia Beach a city of the 2nd class.

1955 - First annual Boardwalk Art Show.

1958 - Civic Center opens (Dome).

1960 - Population of Princess Anne County - 77,127 253 square miles. Population of Virginia Beach - 8,901 2 square miles.

1961 - Consolidation Agreement between Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach. Law suit filed to test the constitutionality of the Virginia Beach/Princess Anne merger.

1962 - General Assembly - merger receives 16 to 1 vote out of committee in favor and passes the House 85 to 9. Population of new city - 85,218. March 7 & 8 Ash Wednesday Storm - National Guard called out/talk of evacuation of Beach area. June-contest held for the design of a city seal. August 31 - City of Moss, Norway, became sister city to Virginia Beach - statue of Norwegian Lady dedicated in both cities. December - City seal chosen. January 1, 1963 - Princess Anne County and the City of Virginia Beach consolidate - become the New City of Virginia Beach. Frank Dusch - Mayor. W. Russell Hatchett - City Manager.

1964 - Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel opens.

1967 - Mt. Trashmore begun. Virginia Beach/Norfolk Expressway opens.

1969 - 1st satellite City Hall. Center for Effective Learning opens. Virginia Beach General Hospital dedicated.

1970 - Opening of Airport Industrial Park.

1971 - Virginia Beach wins Honorable Mention in All America City competition. Rudee Inlet Marina becomes fully operational. Red Wing Golf Course opens.

1972 - 1st paid firemen in the City of Virginia Beach. City Jail under investigation by State Board of Welfare and Institutions. Oceana West Industrial Park opens. Vocational Technical Center opens. Wetlands Board established. City wins Fickle Finger of Fate Award from popular television program. Establishment of three new programs to aid citizens - SEVAMP program for elderly, Non-secure Detention Home for troubled youth and the Pendleton Project for the same purpose.

1973 - New Court building under construction. New Public Safety building under construction. Tidewater Regional Soap Box Derby Championship held at Mr. Trashmore. Bike Trail opens. Ground broken for construction of Tidewater Community College. 45-15 School plan in full operation. Water Contract with Norfolk. Plaza Express Transit Experiment begins. Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance ready for final vote.

1974 - Secondary School Boundaries Redrawn.

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Combined for 11 Members

City Council is today composed of eleven individuals. Previously, there had been five town council members from the Town of Virginia Beach and six County Commissioners from Princess Anne County. The 1963 merger agreement combined these two figures.

Council members serve four-year terms and are selected on a staggered basis in general elections held every two years, in even-numbered years. Elections are held on the first Tuesday in May.

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Providing consulting services, sales of a number of product lines of insulated window shades, shutters, awnings, solar screen, and installations, the company is, however, also emphasizing service and education of its customers. Products carried include the well known Window Quilts, Warm Window Roman Shade, Sun Saver shutter kit, WOVOAK wooden shutter, INSUL Shutter, Rolladen exterior shields, Sun Check and Sol-R-Veil solar screening, Thermal Technology's Curtain Wall and Super Shade, and energy related books and magazines. The company also provides free workshops for do-it-yourselfers with seasonal newsletters.

• While new construction is taking advantage of many new building techniques and technologies which have emerged following recognition of our nation's energy vulnerability, the homeowner with a less-that-efficient dwelling has had fewer opportunities to learn how his home can be economically adapted to the new energy realities. Carter and his wife Jeany will be providing just this type of advice and a variety of products to implement it-from their newly opened store at 123 Battlefield Blvd. S. in the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake.

Builders and other related professions are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages of including energy saving products in their new construction, as evidenced at the recent Homearama in which New Window Energy Systems displayed Window Quilts in the JC Russell passive solar home, and Warm Window Roman Shades in Today's Home, also a passive solar, earth-bermed home. The builders were so very supportive of the products and our company, and Homearama (sponsored by TBA and Va. Pilot/Ledger Star) was a very fine opportunity for our company to be presented in an ideal setting.

Two Citizen Trust Banks at Beach

Citizens Trust Bank is a full service bank with two convenient branches serving Virginia Beach.

The bank was established in 1919 in Portsmouth. Francis H. Joyner is chairman of the board and G. Robert Aston is president and chief administrative officer.

Its first Virginia Beach Branch, at 4176 S. Plaza Trail, was opened in April, 1980.

The newest Citizens Trust Branch, at 5288 Providence Road, opened on June 19, 1982.

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Northampton Executive Center

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Appointment of New Fire Chief. Stihl Ma-chinefabrik, West German Firm, world's largest manufacturer of chain saws opens branch in Virginia Beach. Boardwalk Art Show has record year in sales $145,238,000. Stephanie A. Dowdy becomes Miss Virginia. First Annual Neptune Festival held. Official opening of Mt. Trashmore Park. Official opening of Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach Campus (New facilities). City Manager resigns. George L. Hanbury II becomes City Manager. Bond issue for New Jail passed. Timex grant to allow libraries to connect with the New York Times electronic information system.

1974 - First Annual Neptune Festival takes place. More than 53,000 pupils enroll in Virginia Beach schools, the largest enrollment in the state. Bond issue for new jail approved. Helicopters initiated by police. Expansion of Windsor Woods and Bayside libraries completed. Circuit Court Building completed. Animal Control Building completed. Old Donation Oceana Fire Building opens. City begins receiving CETA funds. Water and sewer lines fees exemption for the elderly and financially disadvantaged begins. Tidewater Community College beach campus opens.

1975 - Owl's Creek Municipal Tennis Court opens. Virginia Beach police begin Public Awareness Program. City acquires Bayville Park site. Public Safety Building dedicated. Sandbridge and Providence Road Fire Station completed. City purchases Rose Hall and adjacent property. City bond rating elevated from A-1 to A-S.

1976 - FCC grants Cox Cable certification of compliance to begin construction and initiate service to the city. Independent Development Authority established. Farmer's Market opens. Great Neck branch library opens, Tax Releif for the elderly program begins. Council approves Lynnhaven Mall. Fire Training Center opens. The only nationally-reported Bi-Centenial riot takes place on oceanfront.

1977 - Beach ranked nation's fourth fastest growing city. Virginia Beach Recreational Center Kempsville opens. School Administration building dedicated. Restrooms at 17th Street completed. Virginia Beach receives award in nationwide "America's Votingest City" contest.

1978 - Council approves acquisition of Munden Point park. Corrections Center opens. Oceanfront Branch library opens, replacing old branch. Beach begins Clean Commercial System Program. Social Services Building renovations completed. Night meetings for City Council started.

1979 - Old Coast Guard building ownership transferred to city. Council approves Dune Protection ordinance. Beach ranks 69th in nation in productivity of hogs. Beach ranked third fastest growing city in nation. Haygood Fire Station dedicated. Operations Building opens. Fire Training Center dedicated. Operations Building opens. Fire Training Center dedicated. Virginia Beach Recreation Center Bow Creek opens. Robert S. Wahab Public Law Library dedicated. Council approves Virginia Beach Boulevard expansion to four lanes. Potter's Fence removed.

1980 - Snow storm of the century. Virginia Beach transit service begins operations at the oceanfront. Arts and Conferrence Center, the Pavilion, opens. Renovation of City Hall Building completed. Restrooms at 30th Street completed. City's Volunteer Job Bank begins.

1981 - Census puts Virginia Beach second largest city in Virginia. Beach ranked 11th in growth among cities in the United States. Severe water shortage plagues city. Lynnhaven Mall opens. Pavilion Towers construction begins. The Pavilion is dedicated. Charles Wall appointed police chief.

1982 - Four new members elected to City Council, including new mayor Louis R. Jones. City manager George Hanbury, an eight-year veteran, is fired; he is replaced by Austin, Texas City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck. Charles Tinker takes command of NAS Oceana. Ground is broken for new Seatack Fire Station. Virginia Beach listed as one of nation's 10 best.

Virginia Natural Gas

VEPCO Has New Division Serving Customers

The Virginia Electric and Power Company has created a new division to concentrate on its natural gas business. The division, named Virginia Natural Gas, will serve Tidewater Virginia customers through two districts.

Customers in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Chesapeake will be served by VNG's Southern District which is located with the division headquarters in Norfolk.

The Northern District will serve Peninsula customers from a new complex under construction in Oyster Point Industrial Park, Newport News.

Additional facilities for VNG and its districts, under construction by Hudgins Construction Company, Newport News, are expected to be completed by late fall.

Vepco formerly conducted its gas business jointly with its electric operations. Because of the improved gas supply forecast, the utility's management decided to separate gas operations from the electric business and concentrate on increasing its share of the retrofit and new construction markets.

E. C. Keeling, a 26-year Vepco veteran, was elected Vice President and General Manager of VNG. Keeling selected A. Carlton Rowe to head the Southern District and Stephen F. Stone to manage the Northern District.

Keeling said, "We intend to step up our activities to provide natural gas service to Tidewater Virginia customers who desire to use gas space conditioning, either in new construction or in retrofit applications."

The new staff is almost complete and is operational. The districts also are taking shape as facilities are completed to house employees and their equipment.

The site formerly occupied by the headquarters of Borden Company's Smith-Douglass Fertilizer Division at 5100 East Virginia Beach Boulevard in Norfolk was purchased by VNG last October. The existing structures are being augmented by construction of a meter shop, storeroom and a business office.

The Seascape Restaurant Overlooking Sandbridge Beach

An important part of the enchanting atmosphere of Sandbridge is the Seascape Restaurant, which overlooks Sandbridge Beach.

From their cool, attractive interior, owners Patty and Richie Beliveau offer a complete menu featuring the freshest of fine seafood.

Patrons can slake their thirst with Seascape's Potent Punch or an excellent selection of table wines.

Oysters on the half shell, crabmeat cocktail, clam chowder and Seascape's special seafood gumbo are available for starters.

Seafood favorites run a tasty gamut from fried or broiled shrimp and scallops to catch-of-the-day, trout almondine, surf and turf, or a seafood platter. Fine steaks are also available for a change of pace.

The Beliveau's smile when they call their restaurant a family business. Everyone from sisters and brothers-in-law to cousins, nieces and nephews get in the act, especially during the summer months.

"We used to spend family vacations by getting together to ski in the Poconos," laughs Richie Beliveau. "Now everyone comes to Sandbridge and pitches in at the restaurant."

Ship's Chandler Gift Shop Offers Shells to Art Work

In total contrast to the flashy tourist traps that abound in other parts of Virginia Beach is the Ship's Chandler Gift Shop at Sandbridge Beach.

An "up-town" gift shop with a nautical flair, the Ship's Chandler reflects the taste and ingenuity of owner-operators Joan Stallings and Ann Smith.

Featured is an unusual selection of gifts and keepsakes with something "just right" for everyone on the most discriminating of lists.

Beautifully personalized stationary, bags, greeting cards, matches, bags and gift sets, jewelry from shells to gold, hand-carved waterfowl by Curtis Waterfield, hanging crystals and Sandbridge tee shirts by local artist Mike Riggs are among the many items found in this unique shop.

Also featured are nautical accesories, seafood cookbooks, swimwear and beach accessories, imported sheepskin rugs and wall hangings and original paintings and prints.

A greenhouse with plants, pots, baskets, shells and driftwood displays nature's artwork, both original and beautiful in its simplicity.

The Ships Chandler has something for every budget, from shells and seagull pins under a dollar to artwork over $1,000.

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Automotive Training Institute

Wittersheim Active in Business, Education

After what many would regard as a full career in the business world, Herb Wittersheim became an educator.

Having sold his immensely successful Diesel Injection Service, Wittersheim set out to do something about the shortage of trained diesel mechanics.

With the expansion of diesel power into new areas, and the country's increasing dependence on the diesel's economic alternative in trucks and automobiles, the shortage was very real.

The result of this foray into education is Automotive Training Institute, at 5700 Southern Boulevard.

Wittersheim opened the school in 1975 and moved it into its modern headquarters in Virginia Beach two years later.

The school boasts a full range of test and service equipment for both gasoline and diesel engines. Fuel injection and rebuild facilities rival that found in the most sophisticated repair shop.

"When a person leaves our program," Wittersheim noted, "We want him to have worked on the latest equipment, the equipment that comes closest to that found in the field."

The basic course for all students is the automotive mechanic program, a part-time course which runs eight hours a week for 52 weeks.

This course includes shop safety, use of hand tools, basic engines, engine overhaul, carburetion, electrical system, tune-up practices, air conditioning and basic welding.

Combined with basic diesel mechanics, the part time course extends to 105 weeks. Advanced diesel technology courses are also offered as are fulltime versions of most courses, which shortens course length.

Due to its reputation for turning out highly skilled graduates, ATI is now enrolling out-of-town students from as far away as Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

The school has also seen an increase in active military students who are seeking particular skills for civilian life, civil service employees seeking a career change and female students.

In the advanced courses it is not unusual to find students who hold master's degrees mingling with high school dropouts. The mixture of theory and hands on work is geared to keep all students interested in course work.

Automotive Training Institute will soon have a 4,000 square foot addition to house additional equipment. All course work meets exacting state and federal standards.

A founder and past president of the Association of Diesal Specialists, Wittersheim is also active in promoting self-supporting schools and colleges in Virginia.

Both are Winners

Dominion Federal Successful Like Virginia Beach

Dominion Federal Savings & Loan Association opened its first Virginia Beach office, January 4, 1982. This opening bucked the trend of today's ailing savings and loan industry. When 70% of the nation's savings and loan industry is loosing money; not only is Dominion Federal S & L making money, but they are agressively pursuing plans for expansion.

In its home area of McLean, Virginia, just outside Washington, D. C., Dominion Federal has successfully opened eleven branches in its eight year history. In analyzing other areas in which to grow, Dominion Federal feels Tidewater's steady economic expansion and the positive influence of the military makes it one of the most attractive areas in the state. With its well rounded package of services, Dominion Federal's reception since January has been great. They offer high yielding saving certificates from 30 days to 5 years, IRA and KEOGH accounts and free safe deposit boxes. In addition, a checking account which is totally free of service charges, pays interest, and has no minimum balance is available. Dominion federal also offers a full line of products for the borrower; Mortgage loans from the new adjustable rate mortgages to the old reliable thirty year fixed rate home loans; government loans through VA and FHA. Second mortgages are also available for the home owner who wants to put his equity to work.

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Opened in 1965

Pembroke Mall was Virginia Beach's First

Pembroke Mall has been a part of Virginia Beach for a long time. Pembroke Mall was already thriving when many current residents arrived to make their homes in Virginia Beach; and Pembroke Mall thrives today with more stores and a new part of the mall.

In a way, Pembroke Mall is still the newest mall in Virginia Beach. A massive remodeling and expansion of the mall was completed late in 1981. To visitors who saw Pembroke Mall a few years ago, the shopping center seems totally new.

Pembroke Mall, at its opening in 1965, was something to behold; the first enclosed mall in Tidewater; one of the first enclosed shopping centers on the Eastern Seaboard. Between the new Sears store and Miller & Rhoads, there were over sixty shops and restaurants.

A person could park in one spot on a shopping trip and walk indoors among dozens of stores. Sears, Miller & Rhoads, People's Drugs, Hofheimers's, Woolworth's and many of the origional stores are still at Pembroke Mall; joined by brand new stores with a new waterfall at center court, abundant plants and trees, wooden benches and the look of the 80's.

Pembroke Mall boasts some features which are unique: a "mall-within-the-mall" featuring intriguing boutiques, call "the Alley;" an antique mini-mall with several different antique dealers and regularly-scheduled auctions; Tidewater's largest theatre screens in a separate building on the parking lot of the mall.

Pembroke Mall grows and changes each day, with new stores being completed almost weekly. At the same time, the area surrounding Pembroke Mall grows too; housing and more shops to the north, an office park west of the mall, shopping and office development east of the mall. The first signs of the new skyline for Virginia Beach's central business district are rising to the south, across Virginia Beach Boulevard from Pembroke Mall.

Pembroke Mall deserves the reputation it's earned as the "friendly place to shop" in Virginia Beach; and the high volume of traffic at Virginia Beach Boulevard and Independence Boulevard attests to the fact that the friendly place to shop is also an easy place to find!

For visitors to the oceanfront, finding Pembroke Mall means taking the toll road inland, to the exit marked "Pembroke Area" and going two blocks north on Independance Boulevard to Virginia Beach Boulevard.

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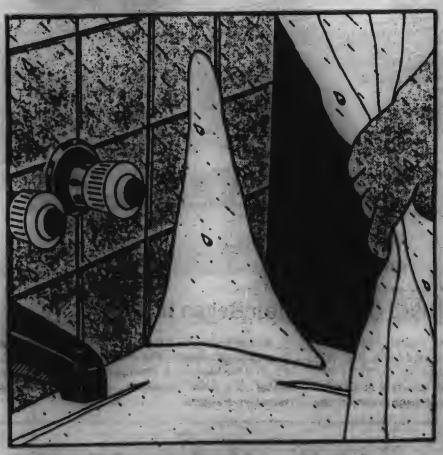

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Virginia Beach General Began With 46 Beds

The non-profit Virginia Beach General Hospital is one of the leading health care institutions in the city.

It was chartered in 1961 with a modest 47 beds. As Virginia Beach's population grew, the hospital's role in providing medical services grew -- and today, with 263 beds, over 200 physicians and dentists, and approximately 1100 employees (not to mention some 250 volunteers), Virginia Beach General Hospital is the largest, non-government employer in the city.

A modern hospital has many facets. On one hand, its mission is providing better and better medical care, and on the other hand, the hospital must keep working towards reducing health costs. This is an ongoing management struggle. Just recently, Virginia Beach General announced the formation of a task force comprised of many of the largest employers and health insurers in Tidewater organized to study the problem of rising medical costs and to create new initiatives to reverse or curb the trend -- at least locally.

The hospital feels prevention is still the best medicine for reducing midical costs. So, they greatly increased the number of free health education programs available on children's health, exercise and nutrition, specific diseases and medical specialties, mental health, safety, women's health topics and others. The programs are offered at civic clubs, schools, industrial complexes and a recently completed health education center, located on the hospital grounds.

On Saturday, September 18, 1982, Virginia Beach General Hospital is sponsoring a mammoth, all-day "HealthFest," to be held on their grounds, featuring free health screenings from more than 25 health agencies. Also included will be races, games and live entertainment. The "HealthFest" is an official pre-Neptune Festival event and should be the biggest health promotion ever seen in Tidewater.

Much Progress Since Then

WGH Made First Broadcast in 1928

Tidewater has grown up with WGH Radio. One of the first two radio stations in the area, WGH made its first formal broadcast at 6:30 p.m., October 9, 1928 from the Tidewater Hotel at 3901 Washington Avenue in Newport News under the call letters "WNEW."

A few weeks later, the Federal Radio Commission approved "WGH" -- which stands for "World's Greatest Harbor." WGH is one of the few radio stations in the nation with three call letters.

In December of 1928, WGH moved to the Hotel Warwick, 2400 West Avenue, in Newport News. New owners took over in January of 1929 and the Hampton Roads Broadcasting Corporation was formed.

Throughout the years, WGH made several moves. One was necessitated by a studio fire on the fourth floor of the Warwick Hotel, and for a short while, studio originations came from the private residence of a WGH employee.

Since its inception, WGH has been a force in the entertainment field. In the electrifying years of rock 'n roll, the WGH deejays, (the Supersonic Seven and then the Swinging Six) were highly visible and widely known in the area, and there wasn't a major act WGH didn't bring into Tidewater -- the Dick Clark Top 30 Shows, Ray Charles, The Beach Boys, The Dave Clark Five . . .

Some of the best-known personalities in the business created their careers at WGH. In 1964 Gene Loving, at that time a 21 year old deejay, was one of two disc jockeys to spend a week with the Beatles in England. Gene was with WGH for ten years, and is now the owner of several TV stations.

Besides Loving, Dick Lamb (one of the owners of WWDE), John Gary and Larry O'Brian (now the morning men at WTAE in Pittsburgh), Jow Lowenthal (currently in Public Relations for the Virginia School Systems) and Bob Calvert (now at WFOG) must claim WGH as their mentor in the field of advertising.

And, of course, George Crawford -- WGH's well known morning man -- who has been with the station for 22 years - an original member of the Swinging Six. George's quick wit and humor have made him a favorite, and virtually a household word in Tidewater.

Another old-timer, F. Ambert Dall, WGH-AM's General Manager, started with WGH in 1949. He was originally on the air with the Ambert and Junior Show, became Program Director, and then General Manager in 1960.

WGH's sister station, WGH-FM, is the only full-time commercial classical station in Virginia. WGH-FM is renowned in Tidewater's Arts Community, and has a vast following of elite and loyal listeners.

WGH-FM publishes a monthly Guide to the Arts -- a guide to WGH-FM's programming for the month and to the Arts activities in the area.

The Guide is complimentary, and is available from local advertisers. WGH-FM General Manager, Howard Jernigan, is pleased to announce that the already prestigious publication will be undergoing some changes, and will have a new look. One of the new features will be a dining guide to teh area's finer restaurants.

Lindblad Corporation Began in 1964

The Lindblad Corporation began business in June, 1964, as C. A. Lindblad and Sons, Inc. After outgrowing three locations in Norfolk, the firm moved into its attractive quarters in Oceana West Industrial Park. A prime contractor for the U. S. Government, Lindblad Corp. manufactures large tentage items. The firm has 45 employees. C. A. Lindblad Sr. is president, Kenneth A. Lindblad Sr., vice president and Chris Walker secretary-treasurer.

Fresh Seafood Daily is This Store's Motto

"Fresh Seafood Daily" is more than just a motto for Richard and John Galloway, who operate Virginia Beach Seafood, on Mediterranean Avenue.

"I've had them up there flappin' on the counter," father Richard said, smiling.

His son John, aided by son-in-law Scott Monroe, ventures out every morning in the family's Sea Ox boat and gathers a harvest from the bountiful Atlantic Ocean.

"I got the idea of buying a fishing boat for my son four years ago," Galloway noted. "After I saw the success he was having I decided to open up a store.

"I had been with Sears and Roebuck for 25 years and I was ready to take off my necktie and open up an ice counter to display his catch."

In addition to what the family catches, they buy black bass from the Rudee Inlet fleet and crabs and oysters from local watermen.

Other seafood is shipped in from up and down the coast. Red Snapper comes from Florida and lobster from Maine.

The Galloways supply customers with anything from a half pound of shrimp to a ton of fresh fish. During the fall they ship out plump spot in 50-pound boxes.

Raised in Norfolk, Galloway has been coming to the beach every summer since 1938, so he knows his fish and the local seasons.

Cruise International Offers Variety of Services

Cruise International offers a variety of travel services from its four Virginia Beach branch offices as well as its headquarters in Norfolk's Janaf Shopping Center.

The four branches are located at Fairfield, Shopping Center, Pembroke Mall, Hilltop and Laskin Road.

Because business trips are considered a necessary evil, Cruise International's commercial travel department specializes in taking the hassle out of any business trip.

Daily ticket delivery, a 24-hour emergency travel service, corporate hotel rates, custom billing, passport photos and traveler's checks are among the services offered the business man or woman in a hurry.

One of the most popular events at the Virginia Beach Pavilion is the Cruise International Vacation and Travel Showcase.

"It is our goad to make the Showcase the best travel exhibition on the East Coast," vowed C. I. President Richard D. O'Leary.

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These charters will most likely be aboard yachts individuals have purchased through Dominion's Charter Management Program.

Those interested in owning a boat as such an investment can obtain information on charter income and tax incentives from one of the experts at Dominion Yacht.

The Domion Yachts charter fleet consists of 16 boats and is sure to increase by summer's end, according to company president Jim Byrum.

"For us it's a two-pronged thing" Byrum explained. "First we get to sell a boat. Second we get to manage it for the owner.

"The owner is allowed to depreciate the boat over five years and he's able to get a ten percent investment tax credit for the first year. On a $200,000 boat that's a $20,000 credit to his tax bill."

Vessels range from 18-foot water ski boats to completely outfitted 46-foot Viking motor yachts. Prices range from as little as $95 a half day to $2,730 a week.

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Cashvan Arabian Farms

Beach Stable Features More Than 40 Horses

Beginning in 1970 with an original stock of approximately six Arabian mares purchased from Jim Lewis of Charlottesville, Virginia, Herb Cashvan began the development of Cashvan Arabian Farms to a point where by additional purchases and by the breeding of his own, his stock increased to an excess of 100 horses by 1977.

Subsequently, and as the result of two innovative and extremely successful auctions held in May of 1977 and in April of 1978, each of which were attended by more than 4,000 persons from all over the country, the stock of Cashvan Arabians was reduced to approximately 40 horses.

The originial farm was nestled in the trees and peaceful surroundings adjacent to his spacious home in the Lago Mar subdivision near Sandbridge Beach. However, due to the rapid Growth, both in size and quality, of the business, a second farm was developed on Princess Anne Road, near the Virginia Beach Municipal Complex -- hence the name "Cashvan Arabian Farms."

Prior to his death in January of this year, Herb Cashvan's reputation as an expert in the Arabian world and his invaluable contributions to the development of the Arabian horse industry was renown throughout the world.

Numerous national and international Arabian owners or those interested in Arabian horses visited Cashvan Arabians for the purpose of observing the innovative techniques initiated by Herb Cashvan in the breeding, raising and training of Arabian horses.

Among the more notable visitor-observers were actor Lorne Greene, actor-producer Mike Nickols, singer Wayne Newton, Minister of Defense of the State of Israel, General Barlev, operal singer Luciano Pavorotti.

A major example of his international influence, Herb Cashvan was responsible for developing and equipping, with the most modern equipment available, the Cashvan Equine Clinic on the campus of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beer Sheva, Israel.

In addition, Herb Cashvan was instrumental in the initiation of a program, known as the "King Solomon Project," to re-establish the Arabian herd in the Middle East, which had been dissipated for generations.

He assisted the State of Israel in becoming a member of the International Arabian Horse Association and arranged for the donation of Arabian horses for the re-establishing of the Arabian herd, a program which is being continued today.

Trainer Jerry Modlin is responsible for the huge number of ribbons exhibited in the offices of both farms. These ribbons represent many regional and national championships, reserve championships, and other victories won all over the country by such notably owner or bred Cashvan Arabians.

In accordance with the desires expressed by Herb Cashvan prior to his death, his partner, Jay Wilks, with the assistance of Herb's brother, Hy Cashvan, have assumed the management of Cashvan Arabians, with the express and dedicated intention of having the farm continue as a living memorial to him.

Tourists and local residents are both welcomed and encouraged to visit Cashvan Arabians at 2352 Princess Anne Road any day except Monday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Wongs Operate Ho-Ho Since '60

The Ho-Ho Restaurant is a family-operated business in Great Bridge which specializes in authentic Cantonese style cooking.

Although the Ho-Ho opened in Chesapeake in July, 1980, the Wong family had been running a Ho-Ho Restaurant in Norfolk's Southern Shopping Center since the early 1960's.

Richard Wong, who with has father Robert Wong operate the restaurant, spotted the potential of the Great Bridge location when working as a civil engineer for the City of Chesapeake.

Located in the heart of Great Bridge, close to the Civic Center, Ho-Ho attracts not only local patrons but many Chinese food fans from Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

The restaurant is close to the Kempsville and College Park sections of Virginia Beach and also lures many travelers between the Outer Banks and the Tidewater area.

A convenient and relaxing spot to dine, Ho-Ho is open daily, except Christmas and Thanksgiving, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. An authentic oriental atmosphere blends well with fine Chinese and American food.

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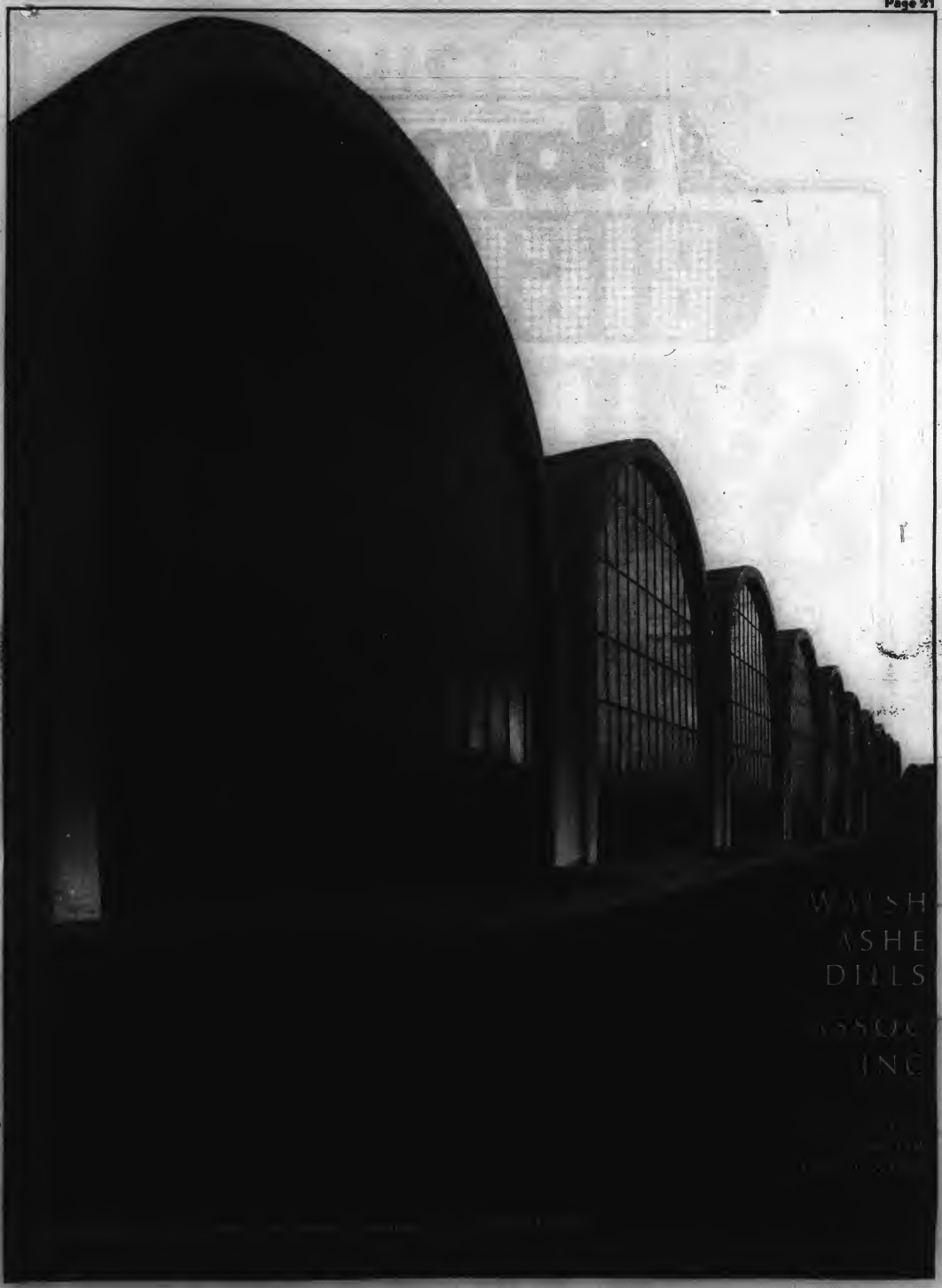
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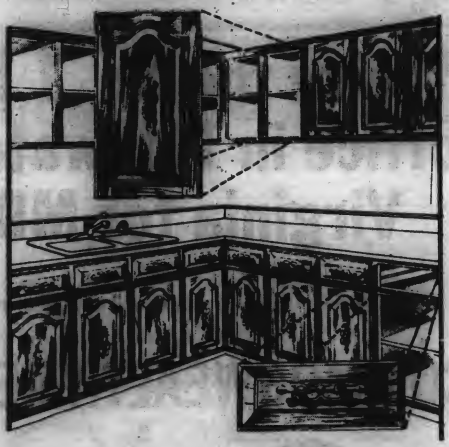

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Not only do the two orchestras provide more than 60 performances each year in concert halls and schools, but they also sponsor two youth symphonies which involve more than 150 talented youngsters from area schools.

The Philharmonic, under the direction of Richard Williams, and the Pops, under the direction of Virginia Beach resident Walter Noona, perform all over Tidewater, including taking a series to he Peninsula each year and performing even further afield with a highly-acclaimed Philharmonic concert at the Kennedy Center and the Pops soon to entertain patrons of the Baltimore Symphony. For the most part, however, the Philharmonic's home

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Born Out Of Beach Pops

Virginia Pops Feels Cultural Heartbeat Of Virginia Beach

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is Chrysler Hall in downtown Norfolk and the Pops' is the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Born out of the Virginia Beach Pops, the Virginia Pops performed at the Virginia Beach Dome for a number of years before outgrowing the facility and moving to the new and spacious Pavilion. The atmosphere of a Sunday Pops concert is informal and comfortable. Set in a cabaret-style, the concerts always feature wine, cheese and other refreshments served at candlelit tables.

The Pops brings an impressive list of guest artists to the beach for its 1982-83 season, "A Season for All Tastes." Included are Rita Coolidge, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Byrd and the Kingston Trio, along with the winner of the annual concerto competition and the popular Walter Noona Trio.

For those with more of a classical bent, the elegant Chrysler Hall will feature the Philharmonic and such guest artists as pianists Bryon Janis, Misha Dichter and Leon Bates, cellist Nathaniel Rosen, the first family of guitar - the Romeros, New York City Opera singers and the winner of the international Indianapolis Violin Competition.

Recently 10 Tidewater mayors proclaimed the month of May as Virginia Philharmonic and Virginia Pops Month, citing the significance of the symphonies which provide "an essential and basic musical resource which enriches the lives of our citizens and improves the quality of life in our communities."

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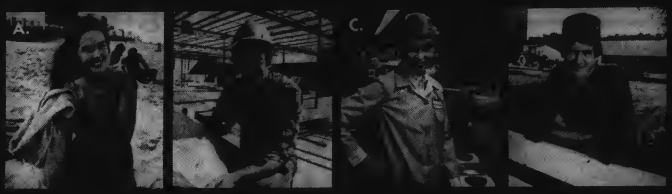

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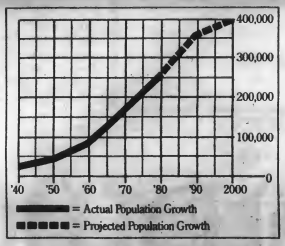

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The Virginia Beach metro area is served by 135 major carriers and has access to major interstate highway systems, an international airport, 4 railroads and the Ports of Hampton Roads.

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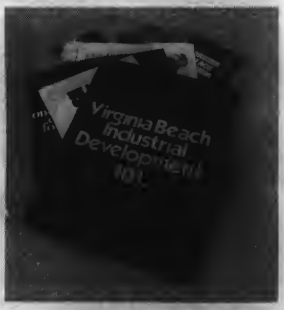

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Virginia Beach Community Services Board

Don't Be Confused Over Community Services

There is often confusion in the public's mind about the Virginia Beach Community Services Board. This confusion is partly due to the myriad of terms that have been used Chapter 10 Board, Community Services Board, Services Board, MH & MR Board, Mental Health Board, Department of Mental Health, etc. The fact is that all these terms refer to the same organization. In accordance with 1980 State Code amendments and 1981 City Council action, the correct name is the Virginia Beach Community Services Board.

The Community Services Board (CSB) is the City agency appointed by Council in accordance with State law to be the City's agent in the areas of public mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services.

Community Services Boards are composed of from five to 15 members who volunteer their time and talent to serve their community. Appointments are for three-year terms. The Virginia Beach CSB currently has fifteen members who represent a cross-section of the Virginia Beach community.

Unlike other City government agencies, the CSB is unique in that it is an administrative board.

The powers and duties of the CSB are as follows:

•Review and evaluate all existing and proposed public community mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services and facilities available to serve the community and such private services and facilities as receive funds through the Board and advise the appropriate local governments as to its findings.

•Submit to the governing body or bodies of each political subdivision, of which it is an agency, a program of community mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services and facilities for its approval.

•Within amounts appropriated therefore, execute such programs and maintain such services as may be authorized under such appropriations.

•In accordance with its approved program, enter into contracts for rendition or operation of services or facilities.

•Make rules or regulations concerning the rendition or operation of services and facilities under its direction or supervision, subject to applicable standards or regulations promulgated by the State Board.

•Appoint a coordinator or director of community mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services whose qualifications are approved by the Department and prescribe his duties. The compensation of such coordinator or Director shall be fixed by the Board within the same amounts made available by appropriation therefore.

•Prescribe a reasonable schedule of fees for services provided by personnel or facilities under the jurisdiction or supervision of the Board and collection of the same; provided, however, that all fees collected from Board administered programs shall be deposited with the treasurer of the political subdivision of which the Board is an agency, or, in the case of a joint Board, with the treasurer of the political subdivision specified by agreement; provided further, that such collected fees shall be used only for community mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse purposes. By January 1, 1982, every Board shall institute a reimbursement system to maximize the collection of fees from persons receiving services under the jurisdiction or supervision of the Board and from responsible third-party payors.

•Accept or refuse gifts, donations, bequests or grants of money or property from any source and utilize the same as authorized by the governing body of bodies of the political subdivision or subdivision of which it is an agency.

•Seek and accept funds through federal grants; provided, however, in accepting such grants, the Board shall not bind the governing body or bodies of the political subdivision or subdivisions of which it is an agency to any expenditures or conditions of acceptance without the prior approval of such governing body of bodies.

•Have authority, notwithstanding any provision of law to the contrary, to disburse funds appropriated to it in accordance with such regulations as many be established by the governing body of the political subdivision of which the board is an agency or, in the case of a joint Board, as may be established by agreement.

The present Virginia Beach Community Services Board membership consists of 15 members. Current members are: Rev. Russell O. Siler - Chairman; Franklin H. Friend - Vice Chairman; Susan McKenry - Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. John H. Sutherland, Jr.; Rev. Kenneth R. Carbaugh; Thomas A. Northam; Leroy Cox; Mason Moton; Dr. Bernard Pendleton; Pauline Porter; Bernadene Wallace; Joan Chebetar; Sharon Martin; Norman Wilde; and Madeline Richardson.

The initial emphasis of the Virginia Beach Services Board was placed on a public health model of prevention. However, over the past several years, the Board came to the realization that the private

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Community Board Serves Physical And Mental Needs

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and private non-profit agencies could not completely meet the needs of identified clients. Therefore, the Services Board began to provide direct services to these clients. The Board's programs are, however, still highly focused upon providing services which complement exlsting community resources. To some degree, the Virginia Beach Services Board perceives its role as a service provider of last resort - that is, directly providing programs when other public and private resources are not available. This insures that lower income groups have access to needed services.

In a nutshell, the Virginia Beach Community Services Board seeks to effect the elimination of service gaps in order to bring about a comprehensive network of community mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse resources.

The Virginia Beach Community Services Board has also decided to directly operate the majority of its service system. We believe directly operating programs enhances accountability, efficiency, effectivenss and public responsiveness.

The Virginia Beach Community Services Board is grouped into four programmatic divisions: Comprehensive Mental Health Services (CMHS), Mental Retardation/Development Disabilities Programs, Substance Abuse and Tidewater Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The Comprehensive Mental Health Service Division offers the following range of mental health services for the Virginia Beach community: outpatient counseling and treatment services for all ages; emergency and involuntary admission screening services (24 hours); adult day treatment as an alternative to hospitalization; diagnostic and evaluation services; consultation, education and prevention services for the community; follow-up services for citizens returning from State Institutions; residential alternatives to placement in State facilities (contractral service); crisis inpatient hospital services (contract service); transportation services; and volunteer programs. CMHS locations are as follows:

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Gene Brittan has 30 years sales experience with UniRoyal, General Motors and United Stairs Corp. His wife Julia is a homemaker and has served as the foster mother of 56 babies. Her son Tracy has attended Old Dominion University and has experience working for property management firms in Virginia Beach.

Westbrooke Enterprises' current major sales effort is for Splash-Ender, an inexpensive product which can save property owners hundreds of dollars per unit in maintenance and repairs to bathrooms.

The Brittans have chosen their home area of Tidewater to test market their product. Plans are under way to also expand into the markets such as Greensboro, N.C., Richmond and Washington, D.C.

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400 Employees Working At Stihl, Inc.

Located on a 45-acre site in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Stihl Incorporated, manufacturers of fine chain saws and power equipment, currently employs about 400 people, of which approximately 300 work in the warehouse-production facility. The modern manufacturing facility currently contains 121,400 square feet of space and the headquarters facility, overlooking a park-like setting, contains 25,000 square feet. Planned expansion will more than double this size over the next two years. In addition, Stihl's order/distribution and part of its warehouse operations have moved into a new leased 100,000 square foot facility.

Stihl Incorporated runs four production lines and manufacturers eight models of chain saws, from the homeowner model 009 to the mid-size 032AV. Consumer models are also produced for use worldwide.

Current operations include: assembly lines, crankshaft production, pre-production, plastics, warehousing and chain assembly. Every chain saw is run and calibrated before leaving the assembly line.

Every incoming part passes through quality control for inspection, and every crankshaft undergoes 100% inspection at five different stages.

A 35,400 square foot addition completed in June, 1980, contains facilities for crankshaft heat-treating, along with a tool and die shop and plastics department.

Stihl Incorporated is the wholly owned subsidiary of Andreas Stihl in Waiblingen, West Germany. Not only is Stihl the world's largest selling chain saw manufacturer, but Stihl is also the world's second largest manufacturer of saw chain. Stihl's saw chain manufacturing facility is located in Wil, Switzerland.

In addition to the current line of chain saw Stihl is manufacturing for worldwide distribution, Stihl produces a line of week trimmers and brushcutters as well as other commercial/industrial tools, including hedgetrimmers, earth augers, cut-off saws and sprayer/blowers.

Key management personnel are: Mr. Fred Noe, president; Mr. Donald D. Kyle, executive vice president; Mr. Peter Mueller, vice president-manufacturing; Mr. Manfrued Swarz, vice president-finance; Mr. Dan Kensil, manager, personnel administration, Mr. Donald Roop, national sales manager; Mr. Jack H. Guthrie, manager of marketing services and Mr. Bob Morrison, advertising manager.

Stihl continues a 55-year-old tradition here that was begun by founder Andreas Stihl. That is to sell its products only to servicing dealers through a network of distributors across the United States.

President Fred Noe Takes a personal interest in continuing the Stihl family traditions. "We find it to be a good business practice," maintains Mr. Noe. "We sell only to servicing dealers, because good service is part of what we sell. We back up our dealers with an excellent product and assured quality. We also provide service schools for our dealers here at the plant. They are always filled to capacity."

"You won't find Stihl products at department stores or discount houses," remarked Don Kyle, executive vice president. "We are 100% committed to our dealer network."

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15 Years Of Sales And Service

Hilltop Volkswagen Just Had Birthday In Virginia Beach

On May 26, 1967 Hilltop Volkswagen, Inc., occupying approximately 5.5 acres on 1877 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia opened its doors as an exclusive Volkswagen franchise dealer with Mr. Harold Heischober as owner and president.

The entire staff consisted of approximately 23 employees. Featuring a well equipped parts and service department in keeping with volkswagen's philosophy of providing quality service after the sale.

The first major expansion came in 1969 with the addition of the diagnostic service center. It was during this era that the service department experienced significant growth not only in the physical facility but in personnel as well.

A shop foreman, service advisor and technicians were added to the staff. Over the next two years business continued its growth necessitating an increase in sales staff from two to six people. In 1971 a separate building was constructed for the purpose of used vehicle reconditioning and new vehicle preparation.

In August of 1975 Mazda Motors of America Granted Hilltop Volkswagen the Mazda Franchise, whereby Hilltop Volkswagen became a dual dealer. Subseqently, in 1976 a second physical expansion was initiated to accomodate an increase in service activity and provide additional storage space for a home extensive parts inventory.

On February 7, 1976 Mr. Heischober received his industry's most coveted honor, the Time Magazine quality dealer award. The award, which is sponsored by Time Magazine in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association, annually honors outstanding new car dealers in America for exceptional performance in their dealerships, combined with distinguished community service.

Hilltop's growth trend continued when in 1979 Mace Motors of Norfolk merged with Hilltop Volkswagen, establishing a three-franchise dealership consisting of volkswagen, Mazda and Toyota sales and service. This union necessitated the addition of a second showroom.

Concurrent with this expansion was the opening of the body and paint repair shop.

1982 saw yet another building expansion when a separate used car building and display area was added.

Subsequent to his election to Virginia Beach City Council and the Vice Mayorship, Mr. Heischober turned the reigns of management over to Mr. C.W. Lynch, who currently is the president of the company. However, Mr. Heischober continues to serve in an advisory capacity as chairman of the board.

This past May Hilltop's current staff of 80 employees observed the 15th anniversary of the business. A nucleus of the original staff remains and looks back with pride at the accomplishments and growth that have taken place over the past 15 years.

New Wax Museum

100 Figures In Museum

Located at Atlantic Avenue between 16th and 17th Streets, the Royal London Wax Museum features historically accurate wax figures made by Josephine Tussaud of London.

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Wax figures of Elvis and John Wayne are among the stars of the museum's Movieland section. Generals Lee and Jackson are portrayed in a battlefield scene and Lincoln is seen delivering the Gettysburg Address.

A life-size rendition of Leonardo Da Vinci's "last Supper" is contrasted by light hearted displays such as P.T. Barnum and Emmett Kelly in a circus scene and an enchanting fiaryland with Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland, and Pinocchio and Little Red Riding Hood.

A Chamber of Horrors awiats those stout of heart. Guests marvel at gigantic dancing fountains which reach into the air and waltz in rythum with music.

Open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight, the Royal London Wax Museum is in its first season as a Oceanfront attraction. Its President is George W. Drucker Jr.

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Virginia is the largest division in the Continental System and has many "firsts" to its credit: the first in the system to install a fiber optic cable route, the first to install computer directory assistance, the first to install a major toll, digital switching facility serving 30,000 customers, the first Continental company to have a center which monitors 18 computer controlled switching offices.

Covering 25 percent of Virginia's geographic area, the company serves 220,000 customers (350,000 telephones) in 92 exchanges.

There are four toll centers: Woodbridge, Harrisonburg, Emporia and Warsaw. Three hundred operators handle 23 million toll calls (direct and operator assisted) and 2.3 million directory assistance calls annually.

Annually, the company grosses $133 million in revenues, spends $42 million for construction of telephone plant to provide new services and improve existing services; spends $58 million to maintain and administer these services.

Continental of Virginia has a $384 million investment in plant and equipment. Continental paid $6.9 million in state and local taxes last year.

The company has 1,529 employees and spends $29 million annually for wages.

The service territory of Virginia is divided into four geographic areas.

The northern area includes Prince William County; portions of Loudoun County, Fauquier County, Orange County, Fairfax County, Stafford County and Spotsylvania County. This includes Dulles International Airport, Arcola, Manassas, Woodbridge, Dale City, Quantico Marine Corps Base and Chancellor.

The eastern area includes counties of King George, Westmoreland, Caroline, Northumberland, Lancaster, Middlesex, Mathews, Gloucester, King and Queen, and Essex; portions of Hanover County and King William County. This includes Bowling Green, Warsaw, and Tappahannock.

The southern area includes Isle of Wight County, Southampton County, Greensville County; portions of Surry County, Dinwiddie County, Sussex County, Prince George County, Brunswick County, Mecklenburg County, Lunenburg County and Charlotte County; the Princess Anne area of Virginia Beach and portions of the City of Suffolk. This includes Emporia, Franklin, Smithfield, Surry, Alberta, Clarksville, and Knotts Island, North Carolina.

The western area includes Craig County; portions of Amherst County, Appomattox County, Prince Edward County, Buckingham County, Nelson County, Rockbridge County, Rockingham County, Augusta County, Alleghany County, and Montgomery County. This includes Amherst, Appomattox and Harrisonburg.

The concept of insurance for hospital and medical costs has been around for only about 50 years. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia, founded in Tidewater, was among the first health care coverage companies in the nation during The Great Depression.

Pembroke Mall

Like the oceanfront, Pembroke Mall is a tradition in Tidewater. The mall concourses, completely renovated last year, establish Pembroke Mall as the centerpiece of the new central business district rising in the heart of Virginia Beach. Pembroke Mall gives you the advantages of a major enclosed shopping center with the convenience of shopping in fashionable, intimate surroundings. *There are two fine department stores, over eighty specialty shops including the largest movie screens in Tidewater and new, exciting restaurants.*

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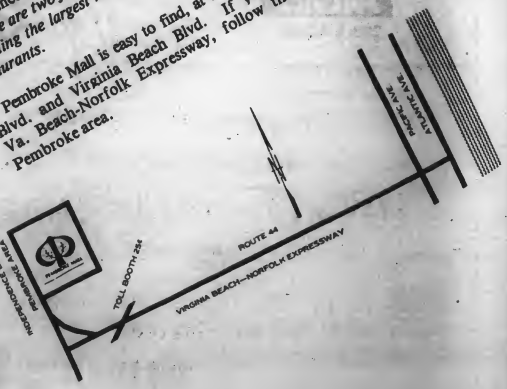

Mary Jane Bread

Mary Jane Caters To Everyone's Tastes

The Mary Jane Bread truck is as familiar a part of Tidewater as salt air and suntan oil. For more than 40 years the Kotarides Baking Company has been delivering its bread in the white and yellow trucks sporting the portrait of the wholesome-looking girl, but the company's first delivery vehicles were actually horse-drawn carts.

The horses' home was the bakery's first manufacturing plant at 439 Church Street, established by Alex Kotarides in 1913. Privately owned throughout its history, the bakery has remained in the family for three generations.

In 1939 the bakery moved to its present headquarters at 1513 Monticello Avenue. Up until that time, it had been marketing its bread under the Kotarides name, but with the move to new facilities, the family decided a new image was needed.

The name Mary Jane was adopted. The bread was packaged in a bright yellow wrap. Because Mary Jane was the first bread in Tidewater to use bright colors in its packaging, it was conspicuous on grocery shelves. Mary Jane Bread also became the first in Tidewater to be packaged in plastic rather than the traditional wax paper.

But while the bakery was at the forefront of packaging innovations, the product inside has never changed.

When the batter-whipped process came on the scene, the Kotarides Baking Company refused to go along. The bakery felt that the slower, traditional method used to make Mary Jane Bread yields a bread superior in texture and taste and saw little advantage in employing chemicals to hasten the rising process, as is done with batter-whipped bread.

In 1974 Mary Jane Bakery opened a plant in Portsmouth whose sole function is to produce rolls for the fast food industry.

1982 will be a landmark year for the bakery. Its 70th year already has seen the opening of a new thrift store and distribution center on the Peninsula, and its new general offices and distribution center in Norfolk Industrial Park will open this fall.

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"There is so much in Virginia Beach to do and enjoy," Mrs. Andrassy said with a big smile. "I love it here. I really do.

"I've lived in California and New Jersey and a lot of other places. In most of them you have to travel too far to have what we have right here or an hour away.

"We've got beaches, wildlife refuges, farmland, city life and a lot of exciting things right in the city of Virginia Beach," she added.

"When my husband was in the Navy we traveled everywhere. Virginia Beach has so much more to offer than other places."

Mrs. Andrassy and her family chose to settle in Virginia Beach when her husband left the Navy. She is a very young thinking grandmother.

"I'm a long way from retiring," she laughs.

Following five years with another firm, Mrs. Andrassy opened her own company.

Specializing in residential and commercial sales, Andrassy Realty each year has had at least one $1 Million Dollar Club member on its staff.

Andrassy Realty is a member of Metro Multiple Listing, Tidewater Commercial Multiple Listing and All Points Relocation Service.

Mrs. Andrassy is ably backed up by General Sales Manager Mike Seawell. Both are proud of the firm's success and the fact that 75 percent of their business is repeat business.

The company has handled a number of successful condominium sales and sold out all units in the Marjac condo in 60 days. Vacations rentals also comprise a goodly share of the firm's activity.

"I do a lot of work with senior citizens groups. We arrange tours for groups from Pennsylvania and New York and New Jersey. We enjoy showing them the beach and hosting them at a barbeque in our back yard," she noted.

An accomplished cook, who wrote her own cookbook and serves lunch at her sales meetings, Mrs. Andrassy believes in being close to clients and her staffers. "This is a friendly place to work," she said.

Judy Andrassy Realty is located in remodeled headquarters at 1035 Laskin Road.

New Item

Millers Dairy Has Water

Miller's Dairy was founded in 1932. In 1943 the ownership changed, with the management continuing to operate the dairy to the present.

"Miller's Dairy is a processing and distribution facility engaged in a general service business consisting of home delivery, wholesale and contract work, handling a full line of dairy products," noted president Herbert Rockefeller.

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3 MEDICAL ASSISTING

With an increasing awareness of preventive medicine and treatment, today's doctors find more demands on their time, both in the hospital and the office. As a result, they rely heavily on their support teams of Medical Administrative Assistants. They relieve the physician of many adminstrative and clinical duties, giving more time to concentrate on diagnosis and treatment.

Basic courses recommended for a career in medical assisting are anatomy and physiology, medical terminoloy, medical law and ethics, psychology, medical insurance and forms typing, plus classes in administrative and clinical procedures. In addition, an externship is required to provide a period of practical experience in a health facility.

Whether you work in a medical clinic, offices or laboratories, your skills in patient care and medical administrative procedures can make you an indispensable part of the medical team.

4 ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

People who know how to install, program, troubleshoot and maintain electronic equipment are desperately needed in business, industry and government. Nationally, the employment outlook for electronics technicians is increasing faster than many other occupations in the 1980's. The shortage in trained technicians means that with the right training, you can command a surprisingly high starting salary.

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5 ACCOUNTING

If your ultimate long range goal is to hold a management position, Accounting is the first step towards that goal. The title Accountant is often used to describe the person responsible for journals, taxes, ledgers, payroll, and administrative functions. American commerce could not survive without its system of checks and balances, run by these skilled personnel who have an aptitude for figures, detail and today's challenging management decisions.

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Whether you plan to work for a large corporation, a medium-sized retail or franchise operation or supervise your own business enterprise, sound Business Management skills are important to your success. Manufacturing, industry and government are constantly searching for men and women who have the potential for competent leadership and expertise in advertising, finance, and communications. They are often responsible for decisions affecting staffing, retailing, purchasing, and marketing.

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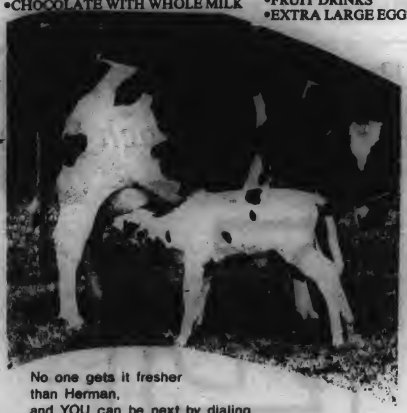

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Bayside Junior Women's Club Grouped in 1955

By Pat Pugh
B.J.W.C.

Bayside Junior Woman's Club was organized in 1955 and founded by Mrs. Virginia Hudson. The purpose of the club is to promote through common interest the cultural, educational, social-civic and charitable welfare of this area.

Over the past years, Bayside Junior Woman's Club has provided a educational scholarship to a member of our community. It has also supported the Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Library by donating funds to help purchase equipment and other needed items for the library. Each year Bayside Juniors adopt one or more needy families particularly elderly citizens and provide them with food, clothing and friendship.

Members of Bayside Junior Woman's Club have organized many fund raising projects over the past years in order to support different charities. One major fund raising event was held annually for seven years, a horse show at Princess Anne Park. More recently the club had enjoyed holding a most successful Craft/Talent Auction. Also, the club holds dances, bake sales, raffles and garage sales.

Bayside Junior Woman's Club has helped other organizations over the past years. Some of which are: Easter Seal Society; Juvenile Diabetes; Kidney Fd.; ASK (The Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer); Virginia Beach SPCA; Aminal Assistance League; Chesapeake Beach Rescue Squad and a nursing home in the Virginia Beach community.

Bayside Junior Woman's Club is a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Virginia Federation of Women's Club. Recently, Bayside Juniors were presented awards on district and state levels for their accomplishments in the Home Life, Safety, Conservation, The Arts, International Affairs and Leadership departments.

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Virginia Beach Chapter, American Heart Association

25 Virginia Beach Schools Jump for Heart Fund

By Patrick Finneran

Virginia Beach is renown for offering a high quality of life for its residents and guests. A thriving tourist industry and high rate of growth evidence this statement. Progress, vitality, and the good life are still respected values and can be found throughout all aspects of Virginia Beach Life.

The Tidewater Chapter of the American Heart Association recognizes this spirit and applauds it; for they too are working towards the same goals.

Windsor Woods Elementary Students Are Among More Active Virginia Beach Jumpers

Although an established organization, (incorporated in 1924), the Heart Association is nonetheless progressive in accomplishing its misssion to reduce premature death and disability due to heart disease. It is the leader in this endeavor and has worked diligently in designing programs to meet the growing and changing needs of Americans. What began as a limited society of medical doctors has evolved into a multi-faceted organization providing innovative service to all aspects of cardiovascular care.

As business became more aware of the human and economic toll (an estimated $50.7 billion in 1982) created by heart disease, the Heart Association took notice. Blood pressure screenings for health conscious companies were initiated and are now available in the Virginia Beach area.

The Heart Association has been instrumental in popularizing the much heralded and innovative practice of health care known as preventive treatment. Because old habits die hard, programs were developed to educate children to the dangers of smoking, overeating, and lack of exercise. Cardiovascular care programs now supplement many school health curricula.

A high quality of life is as important to the Heart Association as it is to residents of Virginia Beach. Accordingly, Heart Association officials believe that improving one aspect of life should not detract from another. That's why they've developed the "Creative Cuisine" program. Through "Creative Cuisine," restaurants are encouraged to include heart healthy, appetizing foods on their menu. Th is enables health conscious individuals to order guaranteed low caloric,

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Heart Group Keeps Pumping

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low cholesterol and low sodium entrees without the trouble or embarrassment of special requests. Heart patients, often forced to forego restaurant dining becaus of dietary restrictions, find this especially heartening. Currently one restaurant, Victoria Station, in Virginia Beach is offering this program and others are expected to follow.

The basis, of course, for these services and programs rests upon research. Through contributions to the Heart Association nearly one-half billion dollars has gone to heart research, including ongoing studies at area medical centers. Improved pacemakers, artificial heart valves, x-ray and surgery techniques and more have contributed to the saving of many lives.

Like the people of Virginia Beach, Heart Association believes in progress and pursuing its goals with vitality. And it is determined to make this goal a better, healthier life for the citizens of Virginia Beach and all Americans.

Jump Rope For Heart

Participating in the program this year were 25 schools from Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Suffolk, Franklin, Chesapeake, Newsoms, Boykins, Ivor and Carrsville. Old Dominion University participated this year.

Sponsored by the American and Virginia Alliances for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, Jump Rope For Heart is designed to:

•Promote rope-jumping as a fun and inexpensive form of exercise. Rope-jumping is a complete body exercise which developes: a better overall physical condition; rhythm; coordination; and breathing control.

•Increase student awareness of the importance of good cardiovascular care.

•Raise funds to support American Heart Association Cardiovascular Research programs and community services.

During the months of January and February rope-jumping workshops are held in Tidewater cities at local schools or public buildings. All students from these areas are invited to participate in the workshops. There is no fee charged for these workshops.

The workshops are conducted by Rick DeLugo, Physical Education instructor at Windsor Oaks elementary, and by the Windsor Oaks student rope-jumping team. Participants are given a demonstration of precision rope-jumping by the team and then coached in basic rope jumping techniques and routines. American Heart Association staff members are present to distribute information on cardiovascular care and answer questions.

Students participating in the event are invited to hold jump-a-thons to raise funds needed for Heart Research and community services. Participation in jump-a-thons is entirely voluntary and is not a requirement for attending the workshop.

Windsor Woods Elementary School Jumpers

Retired Officers Association Based at Beach

The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is a national organization of over 307,000 men and women who are or have been commissioned or warrent officers in any component of the seven uniformed services (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Public Health Service).

It was founded in 1929 and presently has headquarters located in Washington, D.C. TROA is the largest military-oriented organization in existence. The local chapter of over 600 members and over 300 other local and state chapters are affiliated with the National Association.

The Hampton Roads Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (THRCOTROA) was born in the fall of 1958 and encompasses the Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Portsmouth Area. Approximately 75% of the members reside in Virginia Beach.

The aims of The Retired Officers Association are:

•To inculate and stimulate love of country and the flag.

•To defend the honor, integrity, and supremancy of our National Government and the Constitution of the United States.

•To advocate military forces adequate to the defense of our country.

•To foster fraternal relations between all branches of the various services from which our members are drawn.

•To further the education of children of service personnel.

•To aid active and retired personnel of the various uniformed services, their dependents, and their survivors, in every proper and legitimate manner.

•To present members rights and interests when service matters are under consideration.

The real work of the local chapter is done with our heads, hearts, and hands. Annually THRCOTROA awards a medal and certificate to an outstanding high school student in each of the thirteen local JROTC units who have shown scholastic and military excellence. The Chapter supports legislation designed to strengthen our national defense or benefit our uniformed services. For entertainment and gastrointestinal enjoyment the Chapter has a monthly dinner meeting with their spouses and has a well known guest speaker talk on a subject of current interest.

For more information about the organization or an application for membership, you may contact the President - Captain Frank Rawlings, U.S. Navy (Ret), the Secretary - Lieutenant Commander John Kehoe, U.S. Navy (Ret), or write THRCOTROA, P.O. Box 4612, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454-0612.

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"Of course all of this research has to be analyzed," he said, "and that's the job of our Investment Strategy group in Richmond. They try to select the truly outstanding investment opportunities.

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Wheat moved into the Virginia Beach area in the fall of 1977 when it took over the local office of Fahnestock & Co. At the time it was Wheat's thirteenth Virginia location and twenty-sixth overall. Wheat now has 49 offices in the Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina area.

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Corinthian Acquired WVEC in 1980

WVEC-TV signed on the air September 19, 1953, as an NBC television affiliate, on UHF Channel 15. The station broadcast from facilities located in Hampton, Virginia, but soon established another studio in Norfolk, linking the two studios via microwave.

Today there are two studios serving cities on each side of the great Hampton Roads habor, however, the station switched from UHF Channel 15 to VHF Channel 13 on November 13, 1959. WVEC-TV also changed network affiliation to the ABC-TV Network.

WVEC-TV has maintained an enviable record for innovative programming and has been in the forefront of community growth. The integrity and business acumen of the mangement team has been recognized at every level of government and industry.

WVEC-TV is one of six television stations of the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation. Corinthian Broadcasting was formed by the private investment firm of John Hay Whitney & Company in April, 1957 to coordinate the management of its broadcast interests.

Corinthian became a publicly owned company in 1967. In May, 1971, Corinthian was acquired by The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, a highly regarded, diversified data and information company Harrington Drake is Chairman of the Board and President of The Dun & Bradstreet Corpoation. The President of Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation is Philip J. Lombardo.

Corinthian expanded beyond the television station field with the acquisition in February of 1973 of TVS Television Network. TVS is the nation's leading independent sports television network. It was founded in 1962.

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WVEC-TV is licensed to Hampton-Norfolk and serves Virginia's most populous great Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and Virginia Beach. Including the northern tier counties of North Carolina, WVEC-TV serves an area with more than 2 million inhabitants. The area has one of the world's highest concentrations of military facilities including Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard bases.

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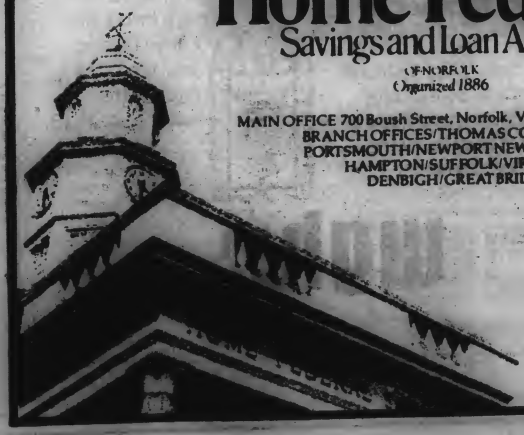

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George. W. kamsey, Jr. President of Ramsey Equipment Co. graduated from Maury High School in Norfolk, Virginia and studied extensively the Automotive aftermarket and its required needs.

Since that time he has been instrumental in the formation of many civic, business, and fraternal organizations and has played an active part in their leadership. He is currently listed in the blue Book of Tidewater for his endeavors.

As a resident of Virginia Beach since 1959, Ramsey can only look with awe at what has been accomplished. But he feels much more can be accomplished with joint cooperation between each and all of the Tidewater cities.

He says these are workable dreams which will not just happen. They must be made to happen for a better Virginia Beach in particular and a greater Tidewater and Virginia in general.

Architecture Affects Quality of Life

Design Collaborative Changing Beach's Skyline

By Maria Trione

"The Quality of our Architecture Affects the Quality of our Lives"

Lazlo Aranyi and the arthitects of The Design Collaborative have been slowly but surely changing the Virginia Beach skyline for the past seventeen years. Virginia Beach is one of the most pleasant solar energy zones in North America, a city rich in scenic views and natural beauty. The Design Collaborative has taken effective advantage of these factors for their clients. Pioneers in solar building design, they have designed the largest number of energy-effective structures in Tidewater: custom homes, multi-family residences, warehouses and office buildings, libraries, churches, a nursing home and more.

Because of their solar expertise, The Design Collaborative was chosen by the Southern Solar Energy Center to participate in a design/build project with an area builder to encourage construction and sale of passive solar homes in this area. Many local residents would like to live in a solar house but cannot afford a custom designed home at the present interest rates. We know that natural sunlight and fresh air in your living-space and work-space make a difference in your health. People who live in solar heated homes not only have the advantage on their energy bills, but they also have advantages in the Health-giving benefits of the sun's radiant energy which they have invited in. And it's free.

The architect could well be the New American Hero. Architects with solar know-how can free us from our dependence on foreign oil. If more people knew this, they would be asking for solar houses and solar buildings.

For the last four years, The Design Collaborative has presented a series of Solar Seminars explaining the advantages of solar buildings to the citizens of Virginia Beach and surrounding communities, as well as to their fellow professionals. They have given programs in public schools, libraries, civic clubs and college campuses because many people here have been curious about how solar energy works. Virginia Beach is one of the most fortunate spots in the whole United States for utilizing the free energy of the sun. The combination of a mild climate and the high availability of solar radiation makes it ideal for building passive solar facilities to take advantage of all that free energy. It is estimated that the solar energy that reaches earth every three days is greater than the total of all its fossil fuels. It is time we changed our orientation.

Pioneering the promotion of solar buildings and their acceptance by local builders, The Design Collaborative has made inroads against the grain of traditional building trends which were popular when space was plentiful and energy was cheap. The buildings that are built today should anticipate some of the probable emergencies of tomorrow, especially insofar as energy-saving factors are likely to be of higher and higher priority.

Not only does solar heating and lighting work in the individual home, but in large public buildings, school buildings for instance, the savings on energy bills alone could be significant to the taxpayer. Our buildings ask and answer basic questions about our society. They make statements about our values. Where we are ready to invest our financial energy in educational structures which are modern in concept, they will not only save the taxpayers' money, but will inspire the young minds growing inside their walls to reach out for loftier inspirations.

We were fortunate to have a tour of solar buildings open to the public last May. "SUNTREK '82" was sponsored by the Tidewater Solar Energy Association, of which Laszlo Aranyi is this year's Chairman. It was an opportunity for participants to see for themselves what it's like to live and work in a solar building. Many who thought that solar was "far out" were pleasantly surprised to see that it was so "normal."

In addition to the private homes and commercial buildings TDC has designed, a few public buildings stand as landmarks to their innovative design skills:

•Beth Sholom Home of Eastern Virginia: a long-term care facility for elderly people, incorporates some natural lighting and heating principles, as well as new concepts in space planning, color and comfort for the elderly.

•Unity Church of Virginia Beach: this multi-winged structure with its wooded 11-acre site as a background, provides a unique energy-conscious comtemporary design using natural materials. A 500 seat sanctuary is planned for the next construction phase.

•Peoples Bank Building on Indian River Road is circular, inviting entry

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Council of Civic Organizations Consists of 66 Leagues

The C.C.O., as it is now known, and is so incorporated, originated about 1958. The original representation was from the Kempsville Magisterial District Civic Organization in which Mr. Marion V. Renn was an active member. The call went out for the founding of an area county-wide organization. The response was greater than anticipated to the first meeting held at the Community Methodist Church in Acredale in October, 1959 - subsequent meetings were held in the Agricultural Building on Diamond Springs Road.

The aim of the founder and first president, Mr. Marion V. Renn, was to include people and clubs interested in serving the community and others rather than self. The founder hoped that the organization would gain a large membership of civic and service-minded people, and through their voting potential, the members could strive for an ever improving government at all levels. At present, the Council membership consists of 66 civic leagues located throughout the entire city, with a combined membership in the thousands.

Prior to 1963, when Princess Anne County consolidated with the small city of Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County dispensed with the Magisterial District System and established six boroughs - the object being to give a better representation on the Board of Supervisors. In 1963, under the new City Charter, the then city of Virginia Beach became the seventh borough.

The C.C.O. was determined that the County should have fair representation on the new City Council and so informed the Consolidation Committee as the old city had five councilmen, all of whom wished to complete the term for which they were elected. As a compromise, the councilmen from the borough of Virginia Beach were allowed to complete their staggered terms and the new policy instituted calling for one councilman from each borough of the city, who must reside in the borough that he represents and four councilmen from any borough of the city - all with staggered terms, hence, the eleven man council.

It is interesting to note that the problems of planning, zoning, highways, schools, water and sewage disposal are the same ones that stimulated the founding of the C.C.O.

The prime effort of the C.C.O. has been to bring to the governing body the feelings, attitudes, and wishes of the public in regard to specific problems. In other words to "Speak for Thousands."

It is of great importance that each civic league - which has the immediate knowledge and effect of problems in its area - instruct its representatives to discuss the problems in the regular meeting of the C.C.O. where experience may be exchanged and knowledge gained.

There are no new problems, only old ones requiring a different or better solution. Finally, the C.C.O. is not meant to be a political organization, but one in which the problems of the city are submitted to the governing body.

Solar Design Coming On

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from any direction. The nearly windowless design saves heating and cooling costs, while presenting an usual facade to the viewer. Split ribbed concrete masonry units carry the contemporary design well.

•Oceanfront Library is a marked departure from the library concepts of yesteryear. This modern temple of knowledge, described by a local artist as "a transport from the 21st Century," fits neatly into the resort atmosphere.

As a group, the Design Collaborative is setting an architectural expression which might be called the "tradition of the new." The quality of our architecture does indeed affect the quality of our lives. The Design Collaborative is trying to improve the quality of all our lives in their efforts to construct a new, better order of human works.

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Linkhorn Platted in 1916

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This area is unique, truly a park in every sense of the word. Abundance of wildlife still roam the area and well kept yards with many flowers and shubbery display a rainbow of colors. The low density zoning consisting primarily of single family homes on one acre minimum lots, the dense stands of towering loblolly pines, and the board expanses of open area all combine to provide a country setting within a few minutes walk of the oceanfront on one side of Linkhorn Park and Linkhorn Bay on the other.

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Moulinex, the American subsidiary of Moulinex S.A., Paris, opened the $7-million manufacturing facility in Va. Beach in 1979 with the first food processor coming off the line in August, 1979. The food processor is only one of a number of Moulinex appliances available in the United States. It is, however, the only one currently manufactured in the U.S.

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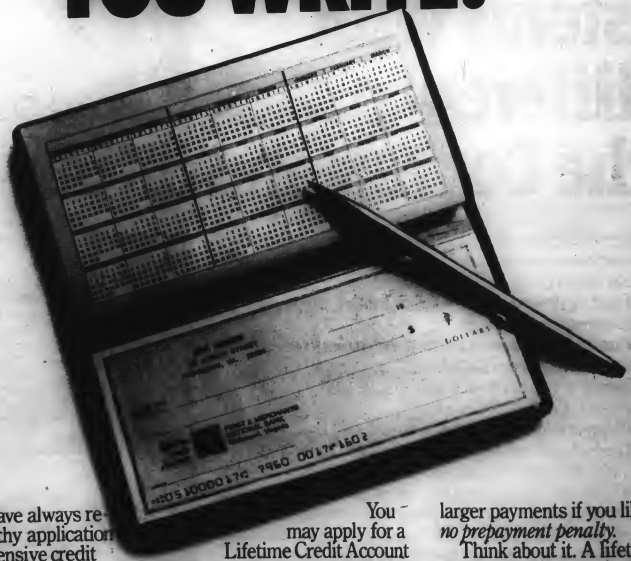

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In 1933, Virginia Beverage Company began its operations on Water Street in the bustling area of downtown Norfolk. For many, many years, Pabst Blue Ribbon was its sole brand of beer.

With constant flooding in the downtown area, along with the need for a railroad siding and larger facilities, a move was made in 1954 from Water Street to the present location at 1306 Ballentine Boulevard.

Pabst, still the major brand carried by Virginia Beverage, was joined by Hamm's Beer when it was introduced to the Tidewater area in 1960.

A major transition was made on July 1, 1981 when the original owner, Alison J. (Preacher) Parsons retired after 48 years in the beer business and sold Virginia Beverage to two local businessmen, Nick and Bill Wright.

In the past year, many changes have taken place, incorporating the Ballentine Boulevard warehouse and offices into newly modernized facilities. Imported beers have been added to the line of products with an emphasis on becoming importers of leading beers from around the world.

The future looks bright at Virginia Beverage, and we look forward to many years of continued good service to our customers, constant growth to meet consumer demands, and friendly harmony with all.

Office Products

Standard Office Supply Serving Beach 36 Years

Standard Office Supply, Inc. was founded in August, 1946, and is celebrating its 36th anniversary this year. The firm has become one of the leading office products dealership in Virginia Beach and the Tidewater area, carrying a complete range of equipment and supplies for today's modern office.

There are three convenient locations to serve the Tidewater area: 3001 W. Mercury Boulevard on the Peninsula, 245 E. Main Street in the downtown financial district of Norfolk, and 1673-C Laskin Road at Hilltop in Virginia Beach. Presently under construction is the new corporate headquarters at 1000 E. City Hall Avenue in Norfolk. The building is due to be completed in August or September and will house all administrative offices, and the Design and Furniture departments including a furniture showroom.

The Virginia Beach location has been completely remodeled and features a much expanded display for making the store self-service. Customers are welcome to visit the newly remodeled store and browse around at the self-service displays. The new look at Standard Office Supply's Virginia Beach location reflects the excitement in the office products business today. A wide variety of furniture and open plan office systems, word processing software, data processing equipment and printing services.

Manager of the Virginia Beach store is Mike Grimm, who has been with the company for over two years. Grimm has had a great deal of experience with the office products business. The entire staff of Standard Office Supply's Virginia Beach branch prides itself on a warm, friendly atmosphere.

In order to serve the Tidewater area more efficiently, Standard Office Supply has placed its Bookkeeping department on computer. The computer system has been in operation since May, 1979 and is being expanded in August or September to include the office products inventory. Placing the inventory on computer will give the customers faster and more accurate service and decrease the amount of back-orders.

Standard Office Supply thanks all of its customers for their business and hopes that it can continue serving the Tidewater area with the success it has had in the past.

A Crepe Myrtle planting on North Hampton Boulevard sponsored by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission.

Brick Planter designed and sponsored by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission, south end of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel.

Dedicated to Beauty

VA. Beach Beautification Commission

The Virginia Beach Beautification Commission is an independent organization incorporated by the state corporation commission for those purposes as stated herein.

When its charter was issued on May 18, 1965, there was widespread concern about the lack of funding by our city for the installation and maintenance of plant material. Also, there was concern in the private sector over the lack of ordinances that would give direction and incentives in the protection of our trees, reduce littering, and restrict the use of oversize and objectionable billboards.

Our first project was to sponsor an initial crepe myrtle planting to show our city government that their citizens were indeed serious about improving the beautification of our environment. In 1972, $50,000 was appropriated by the city council to supervise landscape maintenance. From this meager start, our city now has a separate division that coordinates all landscape services and includes a city arborist position.

The Beautification Commission has also been responsible for the enactment of many city ordinances that have protected our environment. Our more important accomplishments have been to establish the crepe myrtle as the official city tree, to establish the official recognition of Arbor Day, to be the catalyst in ammending local and state litter control laws, to strengthen the billboard clauses of the comprehensive zoning ordinance, to be instrumental in providing for more tree protection in the latest amendment of the erosion and sedimentation ordinance.

Our past has been filled with many milestones that have had a part in the orderly growth of our great city. Our commission continued to speak for those citizens of our community who are concerned about the protection of our environment.

The Virginia Beach Beautification Commission recently received special recognition from the Virginia citizens planning association at their 32nd annual conference.

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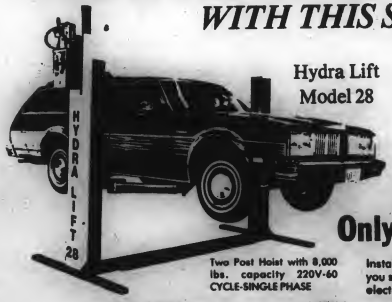

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Beach Civitan Began in 1951

Civitan was founded in 1917, in Birmingham, Alabama by a group of business and professional men for the purpose of contributing collectively to the betterment of their community. Civitan International, founded in 1920, answered favorable inquiries from other cities. Today Civitan works in America, Canada, Europe and Asia.

Civitan's purpose is to serve the community, filling human needs that are not otherwise being met. Civitans seek experiences that provide life direction, character building, and leadership development.

The Civitan Club of Virginia Beach was chartered in 1951. The largest membership was 42 and the smallest was nine. Those nine men accepted the Civitan Challenge and kept the club alive. They remembered the good things they experienced together: the opening of Camp Civitan (now the Triple C. Lodge at Civitan Acres); the Junior Civitan Clubs in our schools; the citizenship essay contests; the youths sponsored at Girls' State, Boys' State; Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. They remembered the Claxton fruit cake sales and the candy box projects to aid the mentally handicapped. They remembered the support from their families when a project need hands, a boat to be raffled, cookouts and weekends at Nags Head.

Thanks to those nine men Virginia Beach has an active club today. Concerned men and women working for a better city. Currently they are organizing a Dancethon for our youth. The proceeds will go to the operating budget of a program established by the city to oversee trusts set aside for mentally handicapped citizens in their later years.

R. Stanley Hudgins is the only remaining charter member. He was recently honored for 30 years of perfect attendance. He currently serves the Chesapeake District of Civitan as Judge Advocate.

Anyone interested in learning more about Civitan may direct inquiries to any member. Current officers are: Betty Rhyne, president; Elliott Kantor, vice-president; Richard Fields, secretary; and Richard Daughtrey, treasurer.

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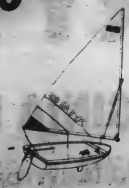

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It is part of the oldest and largest organization of working women. Its aim is to elevate the standards and promote the interests of business and professional women. It supports scholarships such as the National Foundation Foreign Study and Nettie Tucker Yowell.

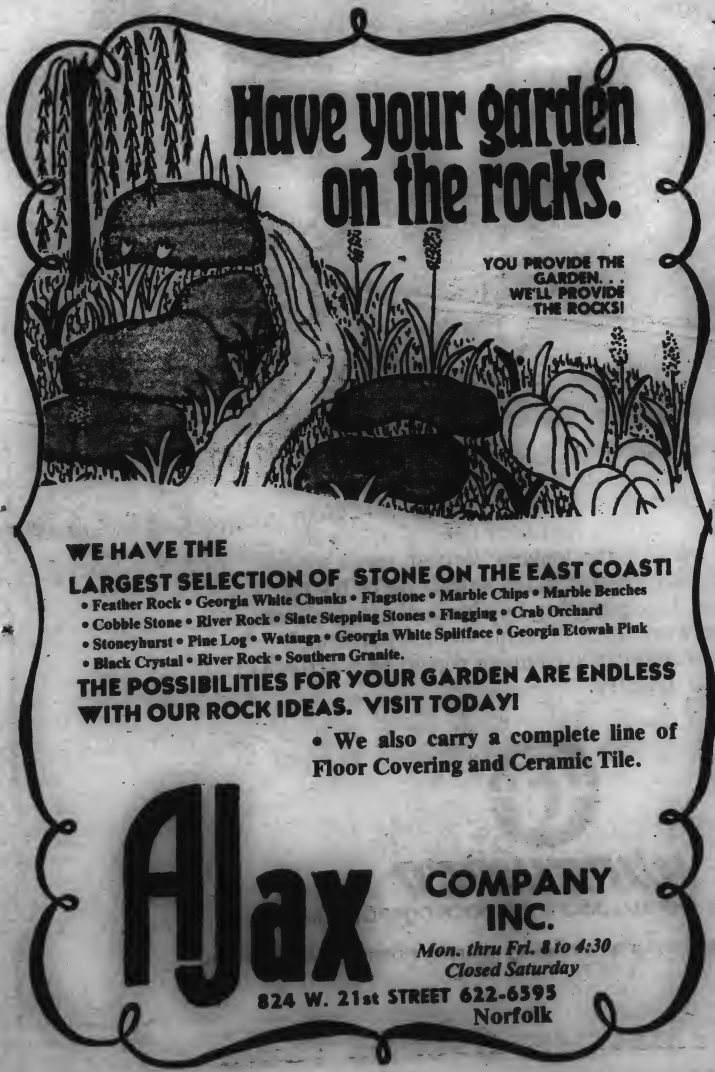
The emblem of the National Federation consists of the following symbols: Nike the winged victory of Samothrace, symbol of strength, progress, freedom, triumph, facing squarely the winds and waves of prejudice and all other limitations;

Torch, symbol of light, wisdom, principle and leadership; Wand, winged staff of mercury, herald of a new day for women and symbol of opportunity equality cooperation, leading, harmony and power;

Ship of Commerce, symbol of activity and growth, economic independence and adventures in friendship; Scroll, symbol of achievement, typifies our faith, ideals, and accomplishments, while denoting our obligation to the future.

These symbols over the inscription NFBPWC are within the golden circle. The circle representing the globe, signifies unbroken harmony and endless friendship. The components of the completed circle are illumination, vigor, tranquility, development and victory.

Meetings are held once a month. Helen Dickens is president. Further information may be obtained from Marion Aimley, membership chairman, 340-2206 or Rose Bissett, 340-9898. Visitors are always welcome.



Virginia Beach Relies On Norfolk Airport

As one of the fastest-growing cities in Hampton Roads, Virginia Beach is a principal user of the services of nearby Norfolk International Airport. A recent survey also revealed that the facility is a major employment force here, since over half the airport's employees are Virginia Beach residents.

Kenneth R. Scott is executive director of Norfolk Port and Industrial Authority, which operates the airport. He noted that the same survey demonstrated that the airport contributes over $111 million annually to the economy of the multi-city region it serves.

Scott finds evidences of the area's economic good health in the fact that Norfolk International is growing during a period when many other airports are experiencing significant passenger declines. During 1981, the airport experienced an 18.5 percent increase in passenger movements, the highest percentage of growth of any airport in the United States.

Travelers are served by eight major commercial airlines, three of which have come into the region within just the past year. There are currently more than 140 flights daily from Norfolk International, providing nonstop service to 22 destinations and direct one-stop service to an additional 24 cities. Commercial passenger service is offered by Altair, American, Eastern, Ozark, People Express, Piedmont, United and USAir lines. Two commuter lines, Air Virginia and Wheeler, also provide daily service.

Its recent growth in passenger movements has propelled Norfolk International Airport onto the list of the Top 50 Airports in the United States. Scott notes that further improvements in service will result from expansion projects currently underway.

New general avaiation facilities being constructed by Piedmont Aviation will be complete in 1983.

A major runway extention project will be finished this fall, permitting landing and take-off by aircraft fueled to travel longer nonstop distances.

Other future plans include the construction of a long term parking ramp and new air cargo facilities.

Scott said, "We realize that outstanding air travel service is vital to Virginia Beach and to all the cities we serve. Our Plans for future growth are constantly being reviewed and updated so we'll be able to meet the region's air service needs thoroughly and capably."

Norfolk Airport Pumps $111 Million Annually in Multi-city Area

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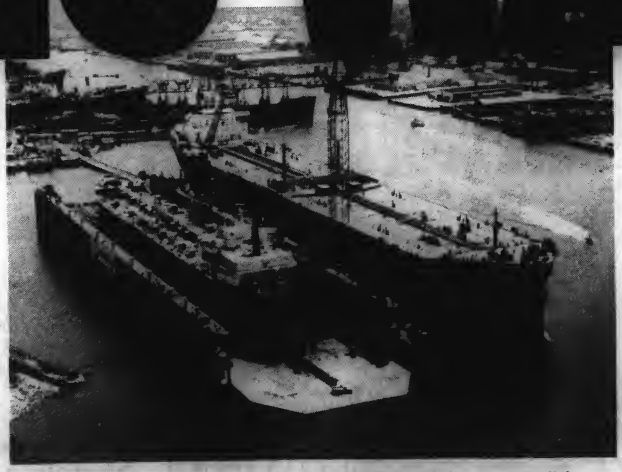

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Virginia Beach Public Utilities Divided Into Five Parts

This Department is divided into five divisions: Director's Office, Engineering, Operations, Customer Service, and Water Resources and Protection. The Director's Office provides the administration, management and policy direction for short and long term planning and coordination of the Department (Phone: 427-4346).

The Engineering Division coordinates the design, plan review and inspection of all water and sewer systems connecting to the city's system. It provides drafting and survey support services and maintains all engineering records of the system. In addition, water and/or sewer availability to a parcel of land can be determined by contacting this Division (Phone: 427-4171).

The Water Resources and Protection Division coordinates all phases of engineering needed for the orderly development of alternative sources of water.

The Operations Division provides for a continuous, safe water supply for domestic uses and fire protection, and a sewerage collection and transmission system. It operates and maintains 10 water pump stations, 14 water storage tanks (30.45 million gallons), 225 sewer pumping stations, 825 miles of water lines and 582 miles of sewer lines.

The Customer Service Division handles all utility accounts, meter reading, billing and collecting, as well as customer relations and meter repair and installation. Water and sewer service can be obtained by calling this Division. A fee is charged to all customers for setting up an account (call 427-4631). All residential accounts are billed on a bi-monthly schedule and may be paid by mail or at any City Treasurer's Office.

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PUBLIC WORKS

This Department contains six divisions: Director's Office, Office of Real Estate, Engineering, Traffic Engineering, Highway and Solid Waste Management.

The Director's Office is responsible for administrative duties in the department including long range planning and direction and overall coordination of other divisions within the department. Staff support is provided to the divisions in the areas of personnel, finance and research (Phone: 427-4167).

The Office of Real Estate obtains rights-of-way for widening of roads within the city and acquires property for all city facilities (Phone: 427-4161.)

The Engineering Division handles subdivision and site plan review, inspection of subdivision right-of-way construction, projects for construction (exclusive of public utilities and schools), surveys, mapping, as well as waterfront construction and land disturbing activity permits (Phone: 427-4131.)

The Traffic Engineering Division is responsible for the design, installation and maintenance of signs, street lights, traffic detours due to construction in public right-of-way and all traffic control devices and parking meters (Phone: 427-4492).

The Highway Division is responsible for the maintenance of all public street, bridges, drainage systems and sidewalks in Virginia (Phone: 427-4571). Highway

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Public Utilities Removes Trash To Dead Animals

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Inspection's personnel approve and inspect all permit construction activities within the city's right-of-way (Phone: 427-4558). In addition, Mosquito Control activities are coordinated by the Mosquito Control Commission through the following area offices-Kempsville/Bayside-497-2164, Virginia Beach/Lynnhaven-428-1829, and Princess Anne/Pungo/Blackwater-426-2935.

The Solid Waste Management Division is responsible for collecting and disposing of garbage produced by Virginia Beach residents. It is the citizen's responsibility to see that garbage is placed in proper containers, at the proper location and at the proper time for collection. Regulations for refuse collection are as follows:

•All refuse should be placed in plastic or metal cans, or in plastic bags not to exceed 32 gallons or 50 pounds in weight.

•Refuse is to be placed at curbside prior to 7:00 a.m. on the day of pickup;

•No paper bags or boxes should be used; and

•Refuse is collected once a week. Collections will not be made on the following holidays: Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, however collection will be made on another day. (On all other holiday collection services will be made.)

SPECIAL ITEMS

•Limbs, ledge trimmings and branches will be picked up in reasonable amounts if they are cut in lengths not to exceed four feet.

•Animal waste and small dead animals, by law, must be placed in plastic bags, sealed at the top and placed in metal or plastic cans for pickup; and

•Christmas trees will be picked up with the regular collection, however, trees which exceed six feet should be cut into smaller sections. It is suggested you call the Solid Waste Division to alert them that you have put out the tree for pickup (Phone: 427-4201).

Refuse Disposal is located at the city landfill at 1744 Centerville Turnpike. Hours of operation are 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday (Phone: 424-1100).

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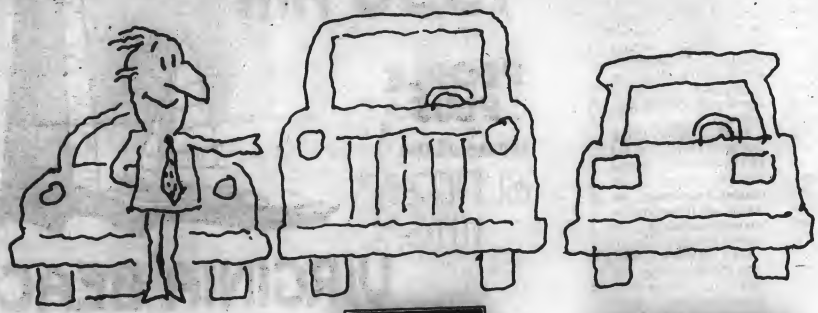

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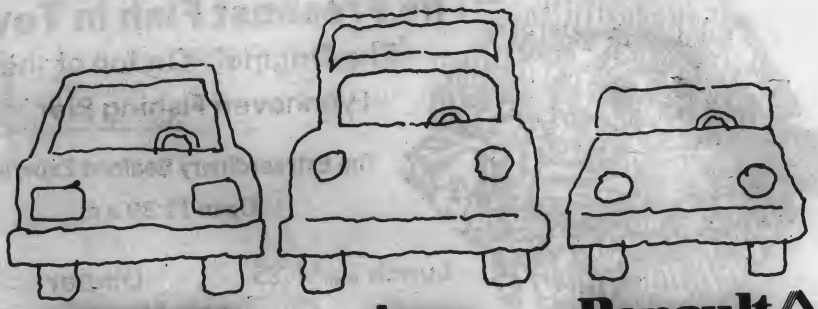

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Beach Department Of Social Services: Administration, Social, Financial

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SOCIAL SERVICES

This Department is composed of three divisions: Administration, Social Services and Financial Services (Phone: 486-7223.)

The Administration Division is responsible for coordinating the policies and procedures of the department and for supervising the activities of the other two divisions.

The Social Services Division provides service to clients in the following areas:

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES-This service is designed to protect children reported as suspected victims of abuse and neglect. This program also educates the public and develops resources.

FAMILY STABILIZATION-This program provides long-term counselling and education in three major areas: 1)to assist families who have been involved in Protective Services, Foster Care, Court Services, and crisis situations, as well as families who need and request this type of help as a "preventative" measure; 2) to protect aged, infirm and disabled individuals; and 3) to perform adoptive investigations for children not placed by a "licensed child placing agency."

, INTERACT-This unit provides direct and immediate twenty-four-hour crisis intervention services in the areas of child abuse of neglect, runaways, domestic conflicts, emergency needs for food and shelter, and emergency medical consent for foster children.

COURT SERVICES-This section investigates and makes recommendations to the courts on cases involving domestic disputes, child custody, visitations, supervision, counselling, support, and community based plans for Children In Need of Services (CHINS.) In addition, group counselling for adults and children of Families In Divorce meet weekly.

EMPLOYMENT/WORK INCENTIVE PROGRAM (WIN)-Provides Social Service clients with training, employment, job search, and transportation services to allow them to become self-supporting.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN-Provides day care to those in Employment/Win Program to clients who are hospitalized or attending educational facilities, or to those who need temporary relief from child care due to being assessed as potential abusers.

ASSESSMENT AND REFERRAL-This program is designed to assist families in crisis situations by providing food, transportation, furniture, clothing, shelter, household items, and medical care. Donations for these items are accepted from the community. This program also encourages self-support through Volunteer Family Support Aides. Information and referral regarding community programs is given. In addition, services are provided to encourage preventive health care for all medically eligible children.

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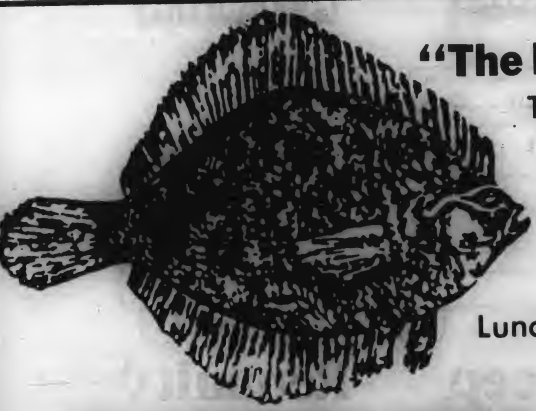

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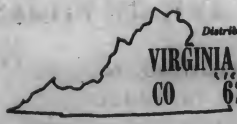

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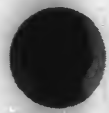

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Development Authority Members Have Sound Business Judgement

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The Authority's structure and powers were created by the Virginia General Assembly in 1964, and the first commissioners were appointed in that year.

Between 1964 and 1970 the Authority was fundamentally involved in issuing industrial revenue bonds and developing the Lynnhaven Industrial Park. There were many difficulties.

At one point the Chairman even gave a note to the bank in his personal name in order to buy property. We had one administrative person who worked part-time, who we shared with the Virginia Beach Mosquito Control Board. We even had our meetings in the School Board Building for several years.

The next decade proved to be one of excitement. During this period two major industrial parks were undertaken in the form of Airport Industrial Park and Oceana West.

In this decade the City of Virginia Beach has developed a diversified industrial economy. As a result of the Authority, we are becoming more nationally known for the location of both domestic and foreign firms.

The program has resulted in millions of dollars in investment and thousands of jobs on land that was once fallow. Virginia Beach is now the home of firms such as Stihl Chain Saw, Furmanite American, Cooper Bearing, Seven-Up Bottling Company, American Hospital Supply Company, Hermes Abrasives and many others that are contributing daily to our growing economy.

The competition for attracting industry has become more intense as the demand for stable economics has placed a greater emphasis on the importance of new industries to growing communities.

The Authority's Industrial Revenue Bond program has become one of the most active in the State of Virginia with Resolutions of Intent exceeding $240 million being approved during 1981. This form of financing has become the main source of funding for industrial projects during the last several years.

The origination was for us to be only the "money managers" for the industrial base as provided by the act of 1964.

The members of the Authority have had to become more sophisticated in the exercise of business judgement. The excellent leadership of the first Chairman of the Authority in the person of Mr. Frank Kellam, and then Mr. Alfred Craft, have provided the type of leadership required during the organization of the Authority. But, being a volunteer organization, the Authority has had to rely on the Department of Economic Development and its Industrial Division

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"In looking back, the Development Authority has helped shape the emerging City of Virginia Beach . . . and has been the leader in industrial expansion" - Richard Kline

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to provide the required administrative support that is a prerequisite for the program to flourish.

The administrative support that I speak of is the staff, all of whom work for the City in the Industrial Development Division of the Department of Economic Development headed by Mr. A.J. DeBellis. Since 1970, the overall support given the Authority by the Department and the Industrial Division has increased in quality and quantity in the areas of new development techniques, financing, governmental regulation, land use planning, marketing and other administrative functions.

The Industrial program for the City of Virginia Beach has had and continues to have the benefit of having highly qualified and dedicated people who have given unselfishly of their time and talents. This, combined with the expertise of the Department of Economic Development, has produced a winning team that has worked jointly to achieve the positive results in the development of the industrial economy.

The following are the current members of the Virginia Beach Development Authority; Richard H. Kline, Chairman; Robert W. Berry, Jr., Vice Chairman; Lawrence L. Joyner, Treasurer; George A. Woody, Jr., Secretary; N.W. Morris, Assistant Secretary; Fred W. Twymann III; and Van H. Cunningham.

In looking back, the Development Authority has helped shape the emerging City of Virginia Beach through its efforts and has been the leader in industrial expansion of the City. The Authority, knowing that history repeats itself, is viewing the future with an ambitious eye.

The success and contributions of the past ten years will serve as a foundation for even greater success in the 80s, which will be supported by the continuation of the fine working relationships with the City Council, the Department of Economic Development and its Industrial Division.

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The Communications Division is responsible for maintaining and facilitating communication between the Police and the public. They also process all emergency calls for the Fire Department and Rescue Squads, as well as, after-hours calls of an emergency nature for other city departments through a main emergency number: 911. This communications system is a computerized bank of telephone and recording instruments which provides immediate response to calls and minimizes the time it takes an officer to arrive where help is needed.

The Investigative Division is responsible for investigating criminal activity, gathering evidence, and identifying, locating, and interviewing persons suspected of a criminal activity. This Division consists of the Detective Bureau, the Juvenile Bureau, and the Intelligence Unit. The Investigative Division is located in the Public Safety Building at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center (Phone 427-4101).

The Uniform Division consists of three police precincts strategically located in the city of the following areas:

First Precinct: Located on the first floor of the Public Safety Building, Virginia Beach Municipal Center Phone: 427-4377.

Second Precinct 319 - 18th Street Oceanfront area Phone: 428-9133.

Third Precinct - 926 Independence Boulevard (next to Bayside Branch Library and near Bayside Hospital) Phone: 464-9361.

Also included in the Uniform Division are: Special Patrol Operations and Tactics Bureau (S.P.O.T). This bureau is composed of traffic, marine patrol, K-9, police helicopter, and the Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) (Phone: 427-4606). The S.P.O.T. Bureau is located in the Public Safety Building at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

•ANIMAL CONTROL BUREAU - This Bureau has the responsibility of enforcing animal control laws, seizing and impounding at-large and dangerous animals, and retrieving deceased animals. Also, animals can be adopted at the Animal Control Bureau. For an animal control officer to be dispatched call 911. For other information call the Animal Control Bureau at 427-4158. They are located at 100 Lee Roy Drive.

•AUXILIARY POLICE- They provide support to both the Police Department and the citizens of Virginia Beach by supplementing the Uniform Division. They deliver police services and assist with emergency and non-emergency calls for service. For information call 427-4146.

•CRIME PREVENTION UNIT - This Unit provides lectures, demonstrations, displays, and public relations activities to the general public through community, civic, and social organizations. They also conduct programs in the schools, provide residential and commercial security checks, and generally instruct the public regarding the individual's role in preventing and reducing crime. Requests for lectures or instructional material can be made by calling the Crime Prevention Office at 242-4146. Two weeks advance notice is required for lectures. The Crime Prevention Unit is located

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•INTEGRATED CRIMINAL APPREHENSION PROGRAM UNIT (ICAP) - This federally funded project enhances overall police operations with emphasis on the patrol function (Phone: 427-4841). ICAP is located in the Public Safety Building at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

The Services Division has responsibilities divided into several areas. The Records Section maintains criminal history records, offense reports, police accident reports and all other reports received by the Police Department. This Section is also responsible for processing some twenty-eight different permits which are required by city or state law, including gun permits, bingo/raffle permits, etc. (Phone: 427-4331). The Identification Section handles all photographic assignments, develops latent fingerprints, and performs other scientific tasks related to crime scenes and automobile accidents. The Warrant Squad serves the majority of the warrants which may be initiated within the Department or sent to this jurisdiction by neighboring cities or other locations throughout the state. The property and Evidence Section safeguards and maintains physical property which may be used as evidence in court presentations and handles and disposes of abandoned and lost property. The Supply Section provides uniforms and related equipment and office supplies for the entire Police Department. The Services Division is located in the Public Safety Building at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Public Health

This Department offers the following services to improve the health of the general public and to maintain community standards of environmental quality.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH - This division focuses on the environment. It includes: issuing permits for individual septic tanks, testing water for drinking quality, enforcing regulations of swimming pools (other than hotel/motel), enforcing regulations and issuing permits for fast food service establishments, and testing micro-wave ovens for radiation safety. Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Phone: 427-4261)

•DENTAL CLINIC - This Clinic is available to those who live in Virginia Beach and cannot afford private dental care, and patients who have medicaid cards. Eligible school children have priority for treatment. An

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•PEDIATRICS - These Clinics are available to the medically indigent and will provide routine supervision and immunization. An appointment is required. A fee is charged depending on ability to pay. Individuals should contact the office located nearest to them. Locations are as follows: Municipal Center, 427-4291; 19th & Arctic Avenue, 428-5402; and 930 Independence Boulevard, 460-0911.

•FAMILY PLANNING These Clinics are available for all types of family planning services. A special clinic for teenagers is also available. A fee may be charged depending on ability to pay. Locations are as follows. Municipal Center, 427-4291; 19th & Arctic Avenue, 428-5402; and 930 Independence Boulevard, 460-0911.

•HOME HEALTH SERVICES - Nursing services can be provided in the home under the direction and supervision of a private physician. These home health services must be requested by physician. A fee is charged based on your ability to pay. Call the Virginia Beach Health Department 427-4280 or 427-4285 for information.

• IMMUNIZATION CLINICS — These Clinics offer routine immunizations of children for common childhood diseases at no charge. A fee is charged for non-routine or overseas immunizations. No appointment is necessary. Clinics are held at the following locations and days.

Municipal Center - Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 19th & Arctic Avenue - Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; 9:30 Independence Boulevard - Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

•MATERNITY CLINICS- These Clinics provide the prenatal care so necessary to the proper development of the unborn child. Clinics are held weekly at all three Health Department locations. A fee is charged based on ability to pay, and an appointment is required.

•HEALTH EDUCATION - The Virginia Beach Health Educator promotes health and well-being be providing information on prevention of illness, lifestyle improvement and health maintenance. In addition, the Health Educator is available to speak to groups on various health related topics.

•REGIONAL CHEST CLINIC AND X-RAY CLINIC - This provides care for active tuberculosis patients and their contacts in the special clinic. An X-ray clinic is also available to citizens on the basis of physician request. This Clinic is provided at the Health Department Office at 9:30 Independence Boulevard. An appointment is required and a fee is charged depending on ability to pay (Phone 460-0911).

•VENEREAL DISEASE- A free clinic for diagnosis and treatment is held daily on a walk-in basis at the Virginia Beach Health Department, 19th & Arctic Avenue. All information is confidential and treatment is provided at no charge. A special clinic is held on Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at the 19th & Arctic Avenue Office for special problems and follow up as prescribed by the physician. Please call for an appointment prior to a clinic visit - 428-5402.

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Many Attractions At The Old Country

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At the entrance to the 360-acre complex, which openedfor the season on April 3, is Banbury Cross, England, complete with stained glass windows and a replica of the Old Globe Theatre. A Big Ben clock tower and shops that sell merchandise from Wedgewood china, to tasty cured hams and English pastries also are featured in England.

Of course, a knight in shining armor can be found there too, as well as "The English Pearly Band," a uniquely costumed group that performs English music hall ballads of the Victorian period.

At the Globe, children and adults alike will want to see master magician Mark Wilson's new "World's Greatest Illusions" show, featuring variations of illusions made famous by some of the world's greatest magicians.

Just a short walk from England is Scotland, home of the world famous Clydesdale horses and of the terrorizing Loch Ness Monster coaster, which features two 360-degree interlocking loops, a hair-raising trip through the Monster's Lair, and a 114-foot verticle drop, at 70 m.p.h., to the Rhine River below.

If one wishes to save Scotland's monster for another part of the day, visitors can board the Aeronaut Skyride, which connects England with France and Germany on a 3,000 foot triangular path.

France is the home of the Le Mans Racetrack, where drivers of all ages and sizes can test their skills steering on hairpin curves, in old European raceabouts.

Just outside of the road-test area is Aquitaine, a delightful French village with stucco architecture, shops that sell costumed dolls, and artists in smocks who sketch visitors as they sit at a sidewalk cafe enjoying ice cream from Le Grande Glace ice cream shop.

Following the path from Aquitaine in France, is one of the most popular attractions at The Old Country, "La Jolie Plume," featuring the Busch Gardens Bird Circus. Trained macaws and cockatoos dance, play the piano and take the audience on a trip around the world.

While visitors are deciding whether to lunch on wienerschnitzel and sauerbraten in Germany, or canneloni, fettucine alfredo or spaghetti in Italy, they can round the bend from France and enter Hastings, home of the Magic Lantern Theatre where the park's most popular show, "Kaleidoscope II," is playing.

Once the show is over, the arcade, just outside the theatre, delights the youngsters with its Battlements shooting gallery and indoor Catapult Ride.

Back to France, for the short Aeronaut Skyride to Germany, and straight to "Das Festhaus," a visitor finds not only an enormous selection of German food and rich desserts, but an oompah band and dancers on a two-tiered center stage in the midst of the 2,000-seat festival hall.

An authentic Burgermeister leads the audience in German toasting songs, as they raise their mugs of beer. Time passes quickly in "Das Festhaus," but if one is to see the rest of The Old Country before the day is over, it's on to Italy, the park's newest village.

A 300-foot-long bridge links Oktoberfest with Italy's Piazza, an open-air theatre with seating for 1,000. There visitors can enjoy the opera, Italian folk and contemporary songs and dine on the saucy Italian foods and wines served.

Beyond the Piazza are Italy's formal landscaped gardens, inspired by the designs of the 15th century Italian artist and inventor Leonardo da Vinci.

The rides of Italy include The Battering Ram, a scooped out pendulum with rams heads on either side, that swings passengers slowly at first, and then in an ever more quickening pace. There is also a balloon ride for small children and another spinning action-packed ride for the family.

Just below Italy is Rhinefeld, located on the park's Rhine River. Rhinefeld features fine gift shops with German steins, fresh chocolates and a selection of Hummel figurines, among other items. An authentic Herschel carousel, with 36 prancing stallions, and The Glissade, a fast-moving steel roller coaster, are featured in this village.

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18 Landmarks and Features Listed

Discovering Virginia Beach Is Fun, Educational

Virginia Beach is famous for its dancing surf and its 28 miles of golden beaches. But there's a lot more to see here, and discovering it can be fun as well as educational.

The following is a list of 18 landmarks and features Virginia Beach offers its local residents and tourists:

VIRGINIA BEACH CONVENTION CENTER-PAVILION - The new Convention Center was carefully designed to be a place where exciting things can happen. With its 63,000-square-foot main hall, galleria, kitchen, mezzanine and handsomely equipped Theatre of the Performing Arts, it can handle anything from a 9000-member convention to a banquet for 5000, a boat show to a ballet.

•OCEANFRONT CRUISE /DEEP-SEA FISHING - From marinas located at Rudee Inlet and at Lynnhaven Inlet, you can take sightseeing cruises or fishing excursions either in Chesapeake Bay or the Atlantic Ocean.

•VIRGINIA BEACH ARTS CENTER - Established to promote the visual arts in the Tidewater area, this institution sponsors more than 24 exhibits each year and offers classes in photography, drawing, painting, ceramics, printmaking, weaving, calligraphy, leaded glass, jewelry and art appreciation. The Center is located at 1711 Arctic Avenue.

•OLD SEATACK COAST GUARD STATION-It was from the growth around the lifesaving station, built in the early 1880's at what is now 24th Street and Oceanfront, that Virginia Beach had its early beginnings.

•NORWEGIAN LADY STATUE - A gift of Virginia Beach from the people of Moss, Norway, the statue commemorates the tragic wreck of the Norwegian bark "The Dictator" off the shores of Virginia Beach in 1891. It is the first memorial of its kind to be matched by a duplicate statue in the donor city. See the Norwegian Lady at 25th Street and oceanfront.

•THE A.R.E. LIBRARY AND CONFERENCE CENTER-This 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue home of the Association for Research and Enlightenment, an organization based on the psychic readings of Edgar Cayce, is open to the public. Here, you can see a free 30-minute movie on Edgar Cayce and browse through the 10,000-volume ARE library.

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•SEASHORE STATE PARK - Within the park's 2,770 acres are more than 336 species of plants and trees, from Spanish moss-draped cypress to hardy yuccas. You can spend hours exploring the nature trails that fan out from the Visitor Center and Museum. Open year-round. No admission, but small parking fee in summer. Recreational facilities accessible at 64th Street in the resort area. Main entrance on U.S. 60 about four miles from the oceanfront.

•LITTLE CREEK NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE - This base, the largest of its kind in the world, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Here, you may board the "open house" ship and visit the Amphibious Museum. Information and passes are available from the sentry at the main gate on Shore Drive between Independence Boulevard and Diamond Springs Road.

•ADAM THOROUGHGOOD HOUSE - This national historical Landmark, built in 1636, is the oldest brick house in America and a fine example of early Virginia architecture. You may visit it for a small admission charge from April 1 to November 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Open daily December 1 to March 31 (except Christmas and New Year's Day) from 12 noon to 5 p.m.)

•LYNNHAVEN HOUSE-Constructed between 1662 and 1680, Lynnhaven House is one of America's best-preserved 17th century dwelling. It is owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, and is open, with a small admission charge, Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Garden Week in April through Labor Day. Special group tours can be arranged.

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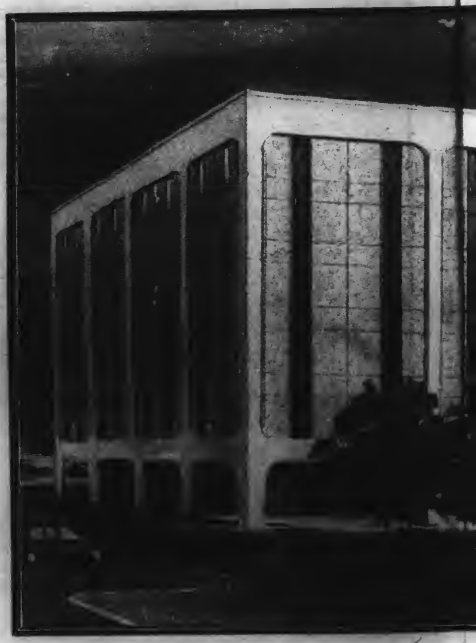

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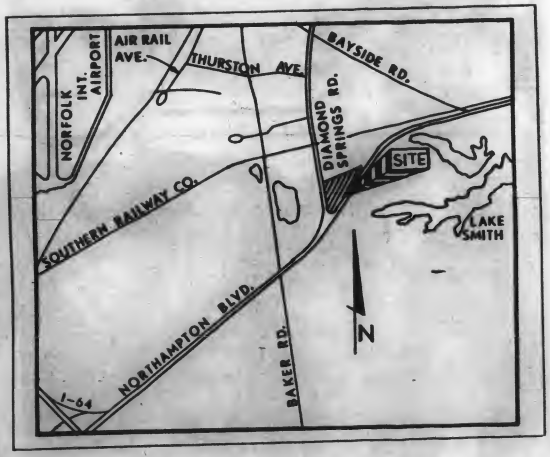

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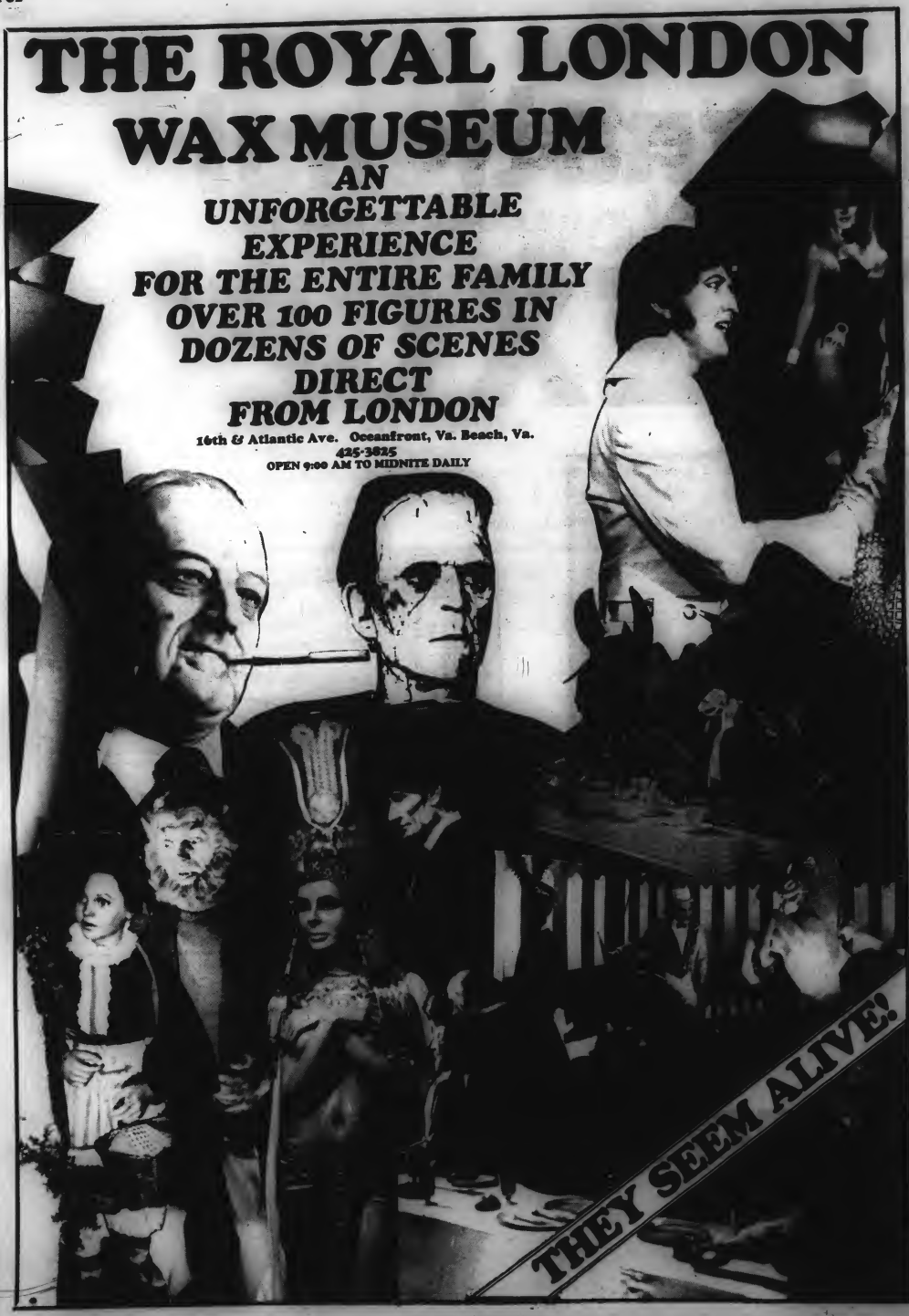
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Blue Cross/Blue Shield Is State's Oldest

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It was there, in an office in the Royster Building in downtown Norfolk, that a group of business and health care leaders opened the first Blue Cross Plan in the Commonwealth--The Tidewater Hospital Service Association.

The year was 1935, and The Great Depression had a strangle-hold on Americans everywhere. Most people could not afford to be sick, and with hospital bills averaging $50, neither could they afford to get well. Many hospitals were on the verge of bankruptcy.

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Today, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia serves more than 1.5 million residents of eastern and central Virginia, including 39 percent of those living in Tidewater. Area offices are locatd at 6222 Virginia Beach Boulevard in Norfolk and in the Rouse Towers Building at 6060 Jefferson Avenue in Newport News.

As the State's largest private purchaser of health care services, Blue Cross and Blue Shield is concerned about spiraling health care costs. Besides inflation, which affects the health care industry more than any other, health care costs are influenced by new technology, costs for construction and personnel, malpractice concerns, and a host of other factors.

As the cost and use of health care services continue to increase, so does the cost of health care coverage. Blue Cross and Blue Shield is working closely with business and medical leaders on a number of programs aimed at keeping health care and health care coverage affordable for consumers. These efforts include:

New payment programs: Eleven facilities, four of them in Tidewater, have signed "prospective payment contracts with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. These contracts feature negotiated budgets that fix the Blue Cross and Blue Shield payment level one year in advance and at a rate lower than the expected inflationary cost trend. They reward hospitals that are able to contain patient costs.

Programs to reduce the length of hospital stays: "Focused review" and "psychiatric waiver" programs save subscribers money, help eliminate unnecessary health care costs, and monitor the number of hospital admissions and inpatient days. Included in the total 58 hospitals participating in these programs are all the hospitals located in Tidewater.

Cost containment loans to hospitals: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia makes available 18-month, interest-free loans to hospitals interested in implementing energy management and other cost containment programs. So far, ten hospitals, six of them in Tidewater, have received energy management loans.

Home health care benefits. Benefits for home health care services have been added to the majority of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia subscriber contracts just this year. This coverage allows patients to recover from illness in the comfort of their own homes, receiving needed medical and nursing services there at a cost significantly lower than similar treatment in the hospital. Two earlier, successful, experimental home health care projects--one of them at a Tidewater hospital, demonstrated the cost-saving potential of home health care.

Pilot hospice care program: Two of the three hospitals participating in a pilot hospice care program are located in the Tidewater-area. Besides its potential for cost saving, hospice care also allows terminally-ill patients to die at home with dignity, and with their families and loved ones around them.

Consumer education programs. Believing that the best health insurance is good health, and that good health begins at home, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia is committed to promoting greater public awareness of the importance of fitness as a means of helping to contain health care costs. A full-time health and fitness coordinator employed by the company carries this message to more than ten-thousand Virginians every year. Free booklets, films, and other health education/information materials also are made available through the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia speakers bureau.

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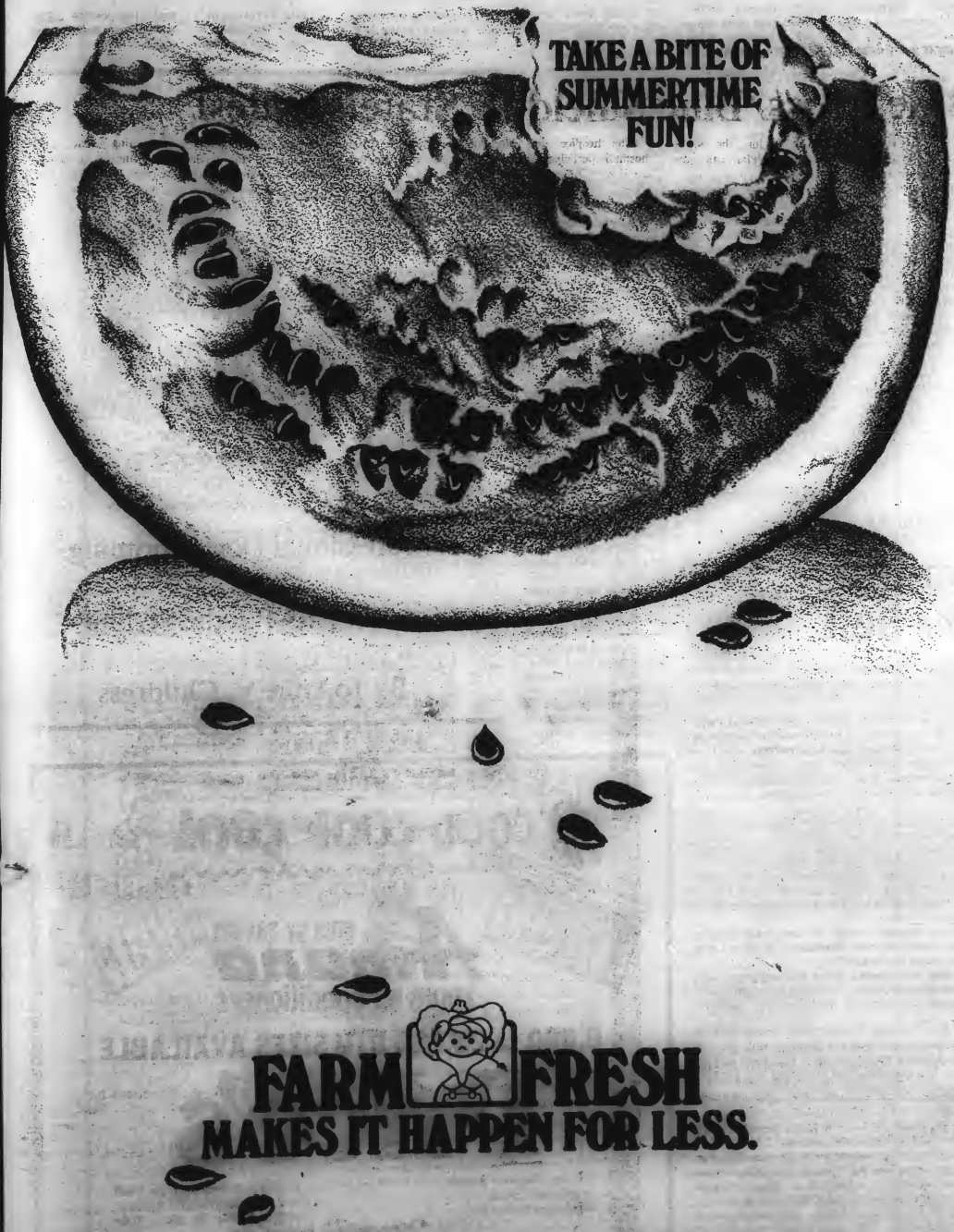

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Since 1894, Atlantic Permanent has been the innovator of realistic savings, investment and loan programs. They strongly believe in the need to grow both in program range and depth of service, to keep pace with the changing needs of the community.

Atlantic Permanent has been a competitive force in Virginia Beach's financial market since 1969 with the opening of their Haygood branch. Anticipating the need for expanded services in another fast growing area, the second Beach branch office was opened in 1976 in the Kempsville area.

Keeping up with the needs of its community, Atlantic Permanent continues to develop and expand their services. For the Virginia Beach market along with those of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Suffolk, the Peninsula and Williamsburg, Atlantic permanent has pinpointed two areas in which to further develop their loan services - second mortgage loans and starline personal loans.

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Atlantic Permanent anticipates that these programs will generate a favorable response from their current customer base, as well as stimulate new accounts at the two Virginia Beach offices. Atlantic Permanent's aggressive approach to financial services can make the positive difference in your future financial security.

Photography

Am-Pro Pics Best

AM-PRO photography features "personalized" photo finishing services for a wide variety of Virginia Beach customers ranging from the beginner to polished professionals.

Located at 485 Edwin Drive, across from the Mt. Trashmore playground, AM-PRO offers customers same-day service on most types of color film.

Paul Gregory, AM-PRO's owner-operator, got his start in the business as an Army photographer in 1949 and worked as a commercial photographer for several years.

Gregory helped install the first independent color finishing laboratory in 1955 in Washington, D. C., after a court decision forced Kodak to offer its process equipment on a smaller scale than company labs.

AM-PRO started business nine years ago, with Gregory and his wife Patricia working out of a small shop in Norfolk which is still used as a dropoff point for customers.

When the business moved two years ago, Gregory designed a photo finishing laboratory that pleases even the most critical professional.

"We deal with amateur home photographers, hobbists, real estate appraisers, insurance investigators and professional and freelance photographers," Gregory noted.

"It's rather unique because we're dealing directly with the public. If there's a problem with the way someone is taking photos, we try to help them find the solution. I've seen just about everything that has gone wrong with both cameras and their operators."

AM-PRO does printing up to 11 by 14 inches in the shop and can have larger prints made by Kodak. Limited black and white service is also available, but it takes slightly longer than color finishing.

Gregory's machines keep the entire process at a constant temperature with less varience than plus or minus one quarter of a degree. Chemicals are carefully filtered and test strips are run every day to keep quality high.

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City Small Then

Water, Wastewater System Began in 1906

The water and wastewater utility system of the City of Virginia Beach originated with the incorporation in 1906 of the Town of Virginia Beach which comprised an area extending from Rudee Inlet to 25th Street.

The original water system consisted of mains, pumps, and an iron removal plant near the present 17th Street Station. During the mid-twenties, a one million gallon storage tank and 16" diameter main were installed to provide for the purchase of treated water from the City of Norfolk. The water system was gradually expanded to meet the requirements within the Town and of the City incorporated in 1952.

The wastewater facilities included a pump station constructed in 1906 at 14th Street and Pacific Avenue to serve the Princess Anne Hotel. The sewage was pumped down Pacific Avenue into a swamp at 32nd Street. This old station was remodeled in 1955 and has since been abandoned. In later years as the Town line moved as far north as 49th Street, a central wastewater pumping station was built at 29th Street and Arctic Avenue (the site of the present Hampton Roads Sanitation District station). An Imhoff Tank and drying beds were built to provide what was considered a treatment plant. It was replaced in 1938 with a modern treatment plant which became the first municipal sewage plant in Virginia to remove nutrients.

By 1924, the supply of water from the well system had become so unsatisfactory that a contract from Norfolk to supply water was entered into and the well system and treatment plant was abandoned. The 1924 contract was for a 20 year period and provided for the sale of water by Norfolk to Virginia Beach and during that period, the Town was to pay Norfolk for installing the main to the Beach. The main to be installed was to be "of sufficient dimensions to furnish an adequate supply of water to the Town of Virginia Beach..." This main, still in use, is 16" from Norfolk to London Bridge and 12" for part of the way and 10" for the rest of the way to the 17th Street pumping station.

In 1941 Virginia Beach gained permission from Norfolk to be released from the 1924 contract if the Town developed a separate water supply. After completion of an engineering study by the firm of Greeley and Hanson the Town applied to the Federal Works Agency for funds to proceed with developing its own supply. The FWA agreed that rather than fund a well supply project for Virginia Beach, it would finance a new main from Norfolk.

Prior to 1963, sanitary sewer service was provided by private firms, the City of Virginia Beach and through special sanitary districts. Water service was also provided through special sanitary districts to portions of Princess Anne County (specifically Lynnhaven communities and North Virginia Beach).

On January 1, 1963, the County of Princess Anne and the City of Virginia Beach merged to form the new City of Virginia Beach, a 259 square mile city. Since the mid 1960's, Virginia Beach has experienced a rapid increase in population. This tremendous growth has placed large demands on the water transmission and distribution systems and the sewer collection systems within the City.

On July 1, 1973, the City of Virginia Beach purchased all of the then Norfolk water distribution system located within the City of Virginia Beach for $5 million. This purchase increased the number of water utility customers from 5,000 to 32,000. In addition, the City has purchased or taken over operation of several previously privately owned water and sewer systems. This coupled with residential, commercial, and industrial growth has contributed to a large increase in water and sewer customers.

Substantial Capital Improvements since 1975 have increased the number of water pump stations from 7 to 11. and increased storage capacity from 5.45 million gallons to 30 million gallons. Sewer pump stations have increased from 100 to 265. Currently in 1982, the department serves 67,000 water and 59,000 sewer customers.

The department is actively engaged in the search and evaluation of potential new water resources for the City of Virginia Beach and Tidewater area.

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Mullins Portective Services requires 40 hours of classroom training before accepting a trainee as a security officer. This is almost three times that required by the State of Virginia.

Every Mullins officer is trained in the appropriate procedures and protocol of each post and backed up by a supervisor who makes suprise inspections. In addition, a Mullins radio patrol is on duty 24-hours a day to provide assistance to security officers.

Mullins Protective Services is particularly proud of the caliber of its managers, many of whom have come to the company from careers in law, law enforcement education, government security and municipal police.

Together these professionals comprise a team of top security analysts and investigators who are widely in demand as teachers and lecturers in their local communities.

Each Mullins security officer applicant takes a polygraph test designed to determine his honesty and reliability. Each officer is also evaluated psychologically to ensure fitness for security work.

Over 80 percent of Mullins applicants are rejected at the screening stage. In hiring standards alone, Mullins is many times more selective than the average security company in the area.

The Mullins Security OfficerTraining Academy, staffed with professionals from all areas of law-enforcement, is widely acknowledged as an educational clearing house for officer training and is widely used by other companies for instructing and re-training their officers.

In addition to detailed instruction in such areas as applicable laws, professional conduct and courtroom demeanor, the Mullins officer receives training in first-aid, fire fighting and plant safety.

Supplemental instruction concentrates on methods of arrest, observation and recall, and search and seizure.

When the use of firearms is involved, each Mullins officer meets the same stringent standards as municipal police.

Although Mullins now employs over 700 men and women, the average officer has been with the firm almost three years, roughly four times the area's average for contract security officers.

Prior to accepting an assignment, a Mullins security analyst will have surveyed the grounds and facility and discussed special security needs with the client. This information provides the basis for on-the-job training each officer receives on a new assignment.

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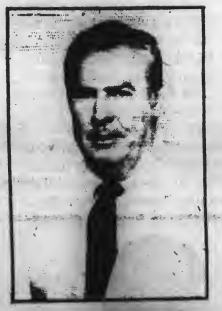

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In 1949 he took over the offices of S. L. Nausbaum Company on 54th Street, the company's present location. At that time he added rentals to sales and took on several agents.

In 1963 Frank's son, John, joined the firm as a salesman. In 1972, he brought the business and shortly thereafter hired Fred and Millie Barham as sales and rental agents.

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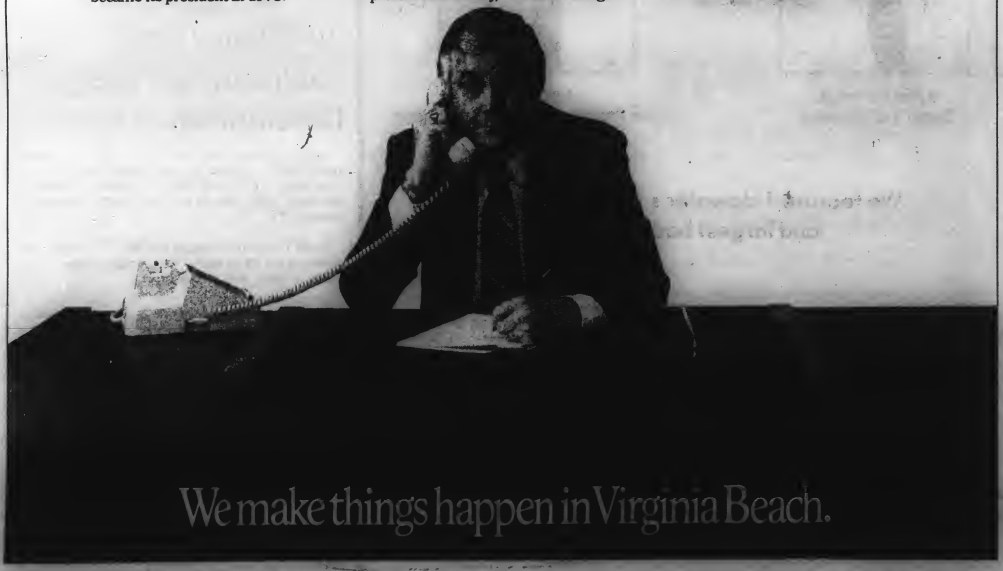


The Wind

Boardsailing is not as popular in Virginia Beach as in Europe, but it's catching on

Began in 1933

North Beach Civic League, 1,500 Members

The story of the North Virginia Beach Civic League begins in 1933 when a group of residents formed what was then known as the North Virginia Beach Improvement League, an informal and unincorporated organization. As time passed and the population grew the League took on more meaning, and in 1960 it was incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth. Fifteen years later in 1975 amendments to the charter were approved and the name changed to the present North Virginia Beach Civic League.

The domain of the League extends from 42nd Street on the south to Fort Story on the north, Seashore Park and Crystal Lake on the west including the subdivisions of Princess Anne Hills and Pirates Hill.

Membership now exceeds 1,500 residents and absentee property owners. The League is sustained by very modest annual dues of $10 which, together with any voluntary contributions, are tax deductable.

Many Achievements

The list of achievements of the League is too long to publish here. Some of major significance bear mentioning.

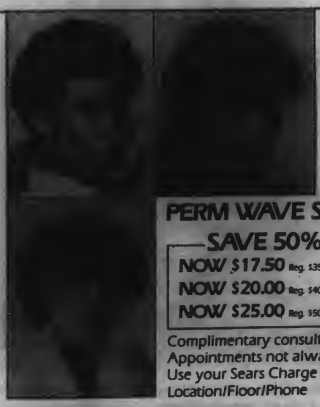
For many years relief in the areas of sewerage, water and storm drainage has been sought. Through the persistent efforts of the League and cooperation with the City the major portion of North Virginia Beach now has city sewerage. Water mains and auxiliary lines have been replaced assuring better fire protection, and the first stage of a storm drainage system has been installed.

Protection of Ocean front sand dunes, a matter of vital concern to all Virginia Beach residents, has been vehemently supported by the League. Through a permanent Committee activity within its domain is constantly monitored for adherance to applicable zoning laws.

Future programs are directed toward improved security and services.

Through its various representatives the League maintains an active liaison with city officials, and the relationship has been pleasant and cooperative.

Finally, if the objective of the North Virginia Beach Civic League can be stated succinctly, it is to preserve the integrity of the North Beach as a purely residential area and one of the most ideal in Tidewater if not in the State.



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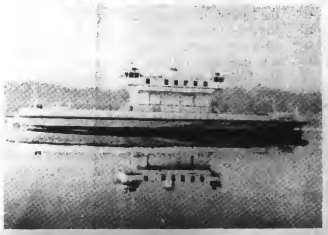

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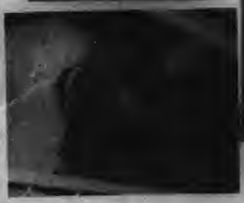

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The Virginia Beach Shrine Club was organized in the month of June, 1954 under the jurisdiction of Khedive Shrine Temple of Norfolk, during the year of Potentate Walter Hoffman who is now U.S. Federal Judge.

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date June 16, 1954 the Virginia Beach, Princess Ann Shrine Club was born with 40 members present and was soon to become one of the largest faternal organizations in the City. The club began under the direction of Chairman Frank W. Kellam and elected its first slate of officers with Noble Al T. Stone as president, Ira McCloud, vice president and T. Lewis Johnson, secretary-treasurer. The first charter member was Noble Dr. Ira Hancock who was one of the principals in the organization which was to hold its meeting at the American Legion Club on Laskin Road.

From this rather inauspicious beginning the Virginia Beach Shrine Club would succeed because of its goals would be of service to the Community and most of all its support of Crippled Children of all races, creed or color. No one can deny that it has succeeded and at the present the club has prospered to a membership of almost 600 members.

The Virginia Beach Shrine Club, from its inception, has been fortunate in having many able and dedicated Shriners to serve as its officers and directors.

The present slate that heads the club is Joseph V. Pratt, president; Ira Jones, vice president; John W. Wilson, treasurer; John W. Potter, secretary and Ira McCloud, chaplin, along with Dr. Melvin Trower serving as pro tem. Through the efforts of the organization many thousands of Shriners have visited Virginia Beach on Conventions and special events.

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As custodian of all monies held by the city, he invests idle funds to gain the maximum return while ensuring security of the monies. The Treasurer also must countersign all checks issued to disburse city funds.

SHERIFF

The Sheriff is responsible for the management and operations of the Sheriff's Department. This consists primarily of the Corrections Division (City Jail) with custody of federal, state and local inmates as assigned. The Court Support Division furnishes security for the courts, both Circuit and General District, and supervises the calling and functioning of Grand Juries and regular juries. The Civil Process Section controls the servicing of court documents, such as subpoenas, levies, warrants, and other legal documents of the courts. The Sheriff also serves as Administrator and Committee when so appointed by the courts. (Phone: 427-4551).

COURTS

Virginia Beach is in the 2nd Judicial Court of Virginia. There are three categories of the judicial system, these include the Circuit Court, General District Court, and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The Circuit Court is the city's only court of record, with jurisdiction in cases involving criminal law, civil law, and chancery. The Circuit Court has final authority in the affairs of all other courts. There are six Circuit Court Judges each appointed to an eight-year term by the General Assembly. Court sessions begin at 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The General District Court is not a court of record. It has jurisdiction in cases involving misdemeanors, violations of city ordinances, minor civil suits and preliminary hearings in felony cases. The Traffic Division hears all cases involving traffic violations. In some civil suits, the General District Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court. There are three full-time judges, appointed to six-year terms by the General Assembly. One judge serves the Civil Division, one the Criminal Division and one the Traffic Division. Substitute judges are appointed by the judges of the Circuit Court.

The General District Court schedule is as follows: Civil Court, Monday through Friday beginning at 10:00 a.m., Criminal Court, Monday through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. and Traffic Court, Monday through Friday beginning at 9 a.m. The Clerk's Office for the General District Court is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

The Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court has jurisdiction in some cases related to domestic problems, including child custody and child support awards, and over all cases involving persons under eighteen years of age. Proceedings are open unless the defendant does not desire for it to be a public hearing. There are three full-time judges appointed to six-year terms by the General Assembly. Substitute judges are appointed by the judges of the Circuit Court.

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court is in session Monday through Friday beginning at 9:00 a.m. The Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

All courts and supporting offices are located in the Virginia Beach and Municipal Center.

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Departments Answer To Manager

In order to govern the residents of Virginia Beach, the Council-Manager plan of government was adopted. This plan was one element of the 1963 merger agreement.

Under this governmental form, an eleven-member City Council is invested with all legislative authority. Its Chief Executive Officer-the City Manager-implements the policies established by City Council.

More than 2,400 governmental units operate under the Council-Manager plan. It is the most popular form of local government in the United States in communities of more than 10,000 citizens. Approximately 50 million Americans reside in Council Manager towns and cities.

Virginia Beach, as defined in the Virginia State Constitution, is a city of the "first class." Legally, it is a municipal corporation. Its Charter establishes the administrative structure; its City Code details the rules and regulations regarding city activities.

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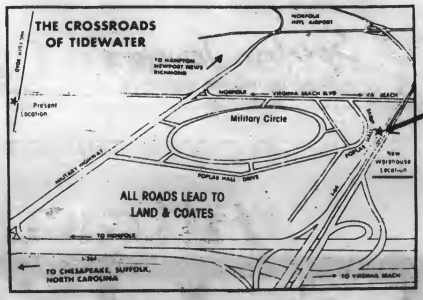

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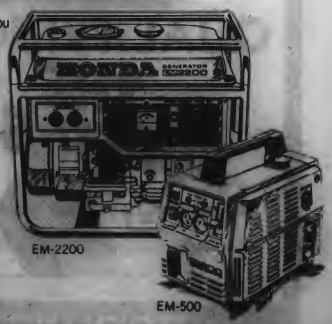

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The City Of Virginia Beach Relies On Appointed Constitutional Officers

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FOSTER CARE-This program provides placement for children whose custody has been awarded to the Social Services Department. Foster parents receive training and are evaluated to determine their suitability as foster parents. This program also provides supportive and rehabilitative services to natural parents whose children have been placed in foster care.

ADOPTION AGENCY PLACEMENTS-This agency provides for the adoption of children who have been legally and permanently separated from their natural parents. It also provides services to the prospective adoptive parents.

The Financial Services Division administers the following programs:

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN (ADC)-This federally funded program provides financial and medical assistance to children deprived of parental support and care, who meet the eligibility requirements. The program offers maintenance (food and shelter) and medical services, as well as monetary payments to families whose incomes are not sufficient to meet their needs.

FOOD STAMPS-This federally funded program is designed to raise the nutrition level among low income households.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS-These programs provide access to Medicaid, a federally funded program which allows certain indigent persons to purchase medical services and to the State-Local Hospitalization Program, which insured payments of hospital bills for indigent persons not covered by other hospitalization plans.

FUEL ASSISTANCE-This program provides assistance for eligible households with energy needs.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES-In addition to the regular paid staff the Department of Social Services has a staff of volunteers from the community who donate their time and talents in various areas of Social Service Programs.

Eligibility for programs and assistance offered by the Social Services Department is based on numerous factors, dependent upon the individual's needs and resources, as well as the guidelines of the various programs. Eligibility can be determined by calling the Social Services Department at 486-7223 for an interview.

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS

Constitutional officers are those officials, other than the City Council, that are elected by the voters of Virginia Beach to uphold the law and protect the interests of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Constitutional officers are autonomous. Their offices are supported financially by both the city and the state. Constitutional officers are elected every four years, except for the Clerk of the Circuit Court, who serves an eight-year term.

Five constitutional officers serve the City of Virginia Beach: The Commonwealth's Attorney, the Commissioner of Revenue, the Clerk of Circuit Court, the City Treasurer, and the Sheriff.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

The Commonwealth's Attorney is the "district attorney" or prosecuting attorney elected by the voters to present criminal cases in court. His duty is not only to convict criminals but also to insure justice for all parties, including defendants, victims and witnesses.

Serving as a witness in a criminal trial is a civic responsibility. Witnesses perform a service for all members of the community, since anyone can become a victim of crime. Many citizens are reluctant to come forward as witnesses due to the time involved in waiting to appear or in postponements in the trial schedule.

In order to encourage civic participation as witnesses, the Commonwealth's Attorney has a Victim-Witness Assistance Program which offers services to the victims of and witnesses to a crime. This office is not only available for assistance from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, it also maintains a twenty-four hour hotline from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. which provides docket information for the next day-phone 427-4401. This program is designed to keep the victims and witnesses informed and comfortable in the reception or waiting room which will avoid many of the inconveniences experienced by Virginia Beach citizens.

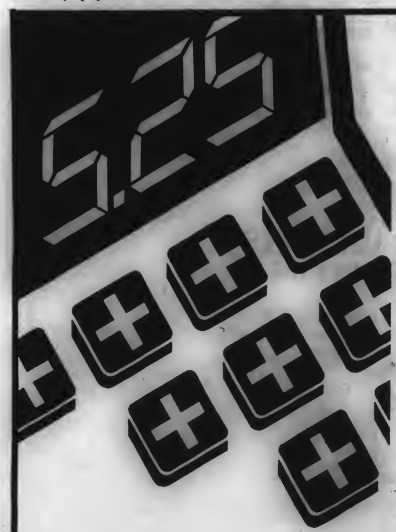
A pamphlet containing additional information about court procedures is available at no charge by calling the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office at 427-4401.

The Commissioner of the Revenue is responsible for assessment of all local taxes (except real estate). These include special taxes on food, lodging, cigarettes, admissions and utilities (Phone: 427-8660). The Commissioner is also responsible for issuing busines licenses (Phone: 427-4515). They access all personal property taxes on automobiles, boats, mobile homes, recreational vehicles, and business equipment (Phone: 427-4256).

The Commissioner's Office makes all transfers of real estate and maintains property location maps and card index files (Phone: 427-4585.) They also prepare and audit state income tax returns (Phone: 427-4483). Furthermore, this Office taxes bank stock and all public utilities, both real estate and personal property. The main office telephone number is 427-4251.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

Every circuit court in the Commonwealth of Virginia is a court of record, and the clerk of each court is charged with the custody, safekeeping and proper indexing of legal and quasi-legal papers deposited in his office. The Clerk of the Circuit Court's Office is responsible for recording and indexing every transfer of real estate, docketing and indexing of money judgments, recording and indexing of money judgments, recording and indexing of subdivision plats, issuing of all marriage licenses, filing of all civil suits, docketing and filing of criminal actions, filing divorce suits, and filing adoption petitions. Wills and estates are probated in the Clerk's Office. In addition, it is the duty of the Clerk to assign a deputy clerk to each courtroom to assist the six circuit court judges in carrying out each day's activities. (Phone: 427-4181.)



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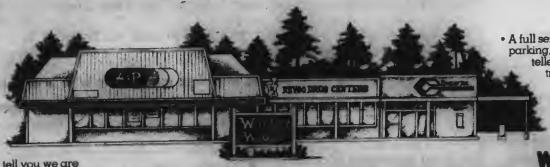

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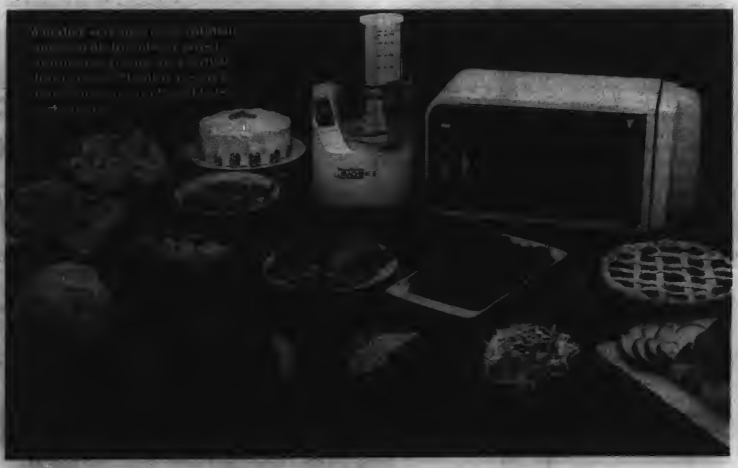

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Jaycettes Open to Women Under 35

By Loretta Davis
Jaycette President

The Virginia Beach Jaycettes is an organization open to young women between the ages of 18 and 36. We are an auxiliary organization of the Virginia Beach Jaycees. We are associated with the state organization, the Virginia Jaycettes, and on a national level with the United States Jaycettes.

Our purposes include spiritual development and family togetherness, and internal programming such as individual development, parliamentary procedures, personal dynamics, and leadership dynamics to help make women aware of their potential as leaders.

We offer assistance to the Jaycees on community projects such as sunshine talent revue for the handicapped, first citizens award, and outstanding youth awards. We sponsor our own community projects such as food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving, nursing home visits, recognition of an outstanding young woman of Virginia Beach yearly, and presentation of a scholarship to a deserving local area high school senior. These are accomplished by various ways and means projects run throughout the year.

In addition to projects run for the betterment of the community in which we live, we also support Camp Virginia Jaycees for the mentally retarded citizen, St. Judes Research Hospital, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and other organizations and foundations like these on a local, state, and national level.

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Cape Henry Women Number 104 Strong

By Glenda Daughtrey
Cape H. Woman's Club
Publicity Chairman

The Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia each came into being as a direct result of a conversation between three friends-Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Cecil Rees and Mrs. R.J. Steinhilber on February 6, 1954.

Organized and federated in the spring of 1954 with 99 active members and 2 associate members, Mrs. J.A. Connell served as the first club president from 1954-56. Club membership today is 104 active members, eight being charter members, 12 Honorary members and 4 associate members.

The object of the club, stated in the by-laws, is to create and maintain an interest among women for the promotion of educational, literary and artistic growth, and matters relating to the home and civic improvements in Virginia Beach.

A working club with wide interest, Cape Henry members can be proud of their past and present accomplishments.

Annual projects sponsored by the club include the "Sugar Plum Tree," an outlet for senior citizens crafts which began in 1973 and is held in July; observance of Lotus Week, recognizing the conservation and preservation of the almost extinct Native American Lotus which began in 1955 and is held in July; and "Christmas in the Country," a house tour of an area home decorated with yuletide trimmings and live greenery which began in 1963 and is held in December.

In recognition of Mrs. Reed's dedication to the preservation of the Lotus Gardens, located in Tabernacle Creek in Va. Beach, the gardens were officially renamed "The Lucrezia Covington Reed Gardens" in July, 1975. The Native American Lotus is the club flower and also was adopted by the city of Virginia Beach as its official flower on Feb. 20, 1956, due to the efforts of Mrs. Reed.

The club operates within 15 divisions and 19 standing committees which include education and scholarship, leadership and development, crime reduction and safety, consumer concern and fine arts to name a few.

Achievements by the club have included its being instrumental in beginning the block security program throughout the city; providing the leisure area and Christmas tree atop Mt. Trashmore; participation annually in JOY Day, a city-wide senior citizens program held in March; contributions and volunteer time donated to the Senior Citizens Day Care Center; stamps collected by members and taken to Hampton VA Hospital for the patients, the Ronald MacDonald House in Norfolk; annual sponsorship of a delegate to Girl's State; a Camp Easter Seal Campership; CARE, the Princess Anne Historical Society and being a charter donor in the Virginia Beach Crime Stoppers program.

Two $600 educational scholarships, a nursing scholarship and the Marion Steinhilber Music Scholarship, are presented annually to graduating seniors from Va. Beach high schools and an Outstanding Student Award to a graduating student at the Va. Beach Vocational-Technical School.

Thanksgiving baskets and community needs are met throughout the year in various ways as the need arises and many volunteer hours are contributed by club members in community and civic work.

For its efforts, the club has been recognized and received numerous awards on district and state levels.

Cape Henry is a member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, the General Foundation of Women's Clubs and the Virginia Beach Council of Federated Women's Clubs.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, September through May and officers are elected at the annual May meeting.

Virginia Federation of Women's Club's District President, Mrs. Marian Stancey recently installed the officers of 1982-83. Serving the club next year are:

President, Mrs. Charles Traub, III; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Clifton Doxey; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Coradi; 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Latana Sale; Recording Secretary, Mrs. K. James Crouch, Jr.; and Treasurer, Mrs. Paul L. Chevalier, Jr.

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Because of recent scandals in the last decade over the deplorable conditions in nursing homes around the country, many people whose family lifestyle is not suited to caring for aged or infirm loved ones are faced with heartrending decisions about what to do. Also, because state institutions are more concerned with cost than care, people do not look forward to housing their elderly relatives in such places.

But Beth Sholom enjoys a different reputation. The Board of Directors at Beth Sholom have a healthy respect for their elders and for their needs. From its inception, Beth Sholom Home was designed to be the optimum in comfort and humane care for the elderly.

The architect spent almost a year with members of the building committee visiting the top nursing homes in a five-state area, researching the latest concepts in long-term care facilities. The result was that they came up with an economically feasible institution that engenders the greatest feelings of independence, security, and self-respect in all of its elderly residents.

Located in the peaceful College Park area of Virginia Beach, the home is convenient to all the surrounding communities. This long-term care facility is a departure from those of the past in that it is not modeled on a hospital plan. Instead, it is a little community unto itself within the multi-faceted walls.

days when they can't go outside.

Outdoor areas are landscaped with walkways and shrubbery to invite outdoor strolling or sitting in the sun. Shaded canopies provide cooler areas for others.

The Physical Therapy room is one of the most cheerful rooms in the buliding. Large plate glass windows and swinging doors open out onto the exercise area and let in light and a view of outdoor greenery.

The Dining Room with its brightly colored walls

"Since older people who are living in extended care facilities must rely on their living space for the satisfaction they once received from greater mobility . . . we created a community where the residents can mix and be in touch."

"Since older people who are living in extended care facilities must rely on their living space for much of the satisfaction they once derived from greater mobility and broader contacts, and since their movement is most often confined to the interior space of the facility, we created a community where residents can mix and be in touch with what's going on," says Laszlo Aranyi, President of The Design Collaborative, the architect who designed the facility.

The lobby is like the Village Square with shops, a laundromat, library, hair care parlor, etc. Three main nurse's stations act as a focus for three separate "neighborhoods" and the action around these stations encourages impromptu socializing. The corridors have street names so the person has more than a room number, he has an address within the village atmosphere.

The ground plan is a linked pod of three triple-branched sections with short hallways, which makes it easier for patients to reach the nurse's stations. This gives all the rooms along the corridors access to outside views, natural sunlight fresh air, even on seems to be a primary place for socializing. Dining tables can accomodate people in wheelchairs and the atmosphere is festive.

Beth Sholom is not a place where old people are "put away" and forgotten. The Occupational Therapy Room is a well used space which serves as a place for sewing circles, bingo games, handicrafts and card games. At one end of the room is a specially designed place where worship services can be conducted. It is set in the corner of the room and can be closed off from the rest of the larger area by a sliding curtain. The walls are paneled in a beautiful finished oak with a three-dimensional effect. The platform is approachable from one side by a ramp wide enough to accomodate wheelchairs. Services are held there every Friday night and Saturday morning as well as on the High Holy Days. One local Jewish congregation which doesn't have a Synagogue meets there regularly. Various members of the community, in addition to the residents' friends and relatives, come there to attend many of the functions which are designed to attract community participation.

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Virginia Beach Research and Advisory Council Hosts 50 Citizens

The Virginia Beach Research and Advisory Council was chartered in 1962 and serves as an advisory group directly to the city council as stated in the by-laws, "to study needs and development possibilities of the area and to devise plans of action for meeting those determined needs and development potentials. The Council may act...on approval and request by the Virginia Beach City Council."

This group consists of 50 citizens of Virginia Beach with a wide variety of backgrounds and interests, such as housewives, business executives, professional people, retired military, and city employees, thus providing a means for an unbiased collection of information and recommendations for the city council on a variety of subjects.

These studies have covered a wide range of subjects and needs. Some of the projects that the Research and Advisory Council has participated in and has reported to the city council are:

The design of the logo representing the City of Virginia Beach,

A study on the advisability of the building of the Pavilion,

A study on Pari-Mutuel Betting, and most recently,

A study concerning solid waste collection in the City of Virginia Beach.

The Research and Advisory Council functions as an organization with by-laws and elected officers. The officers for the 1982-83 year are: Mr. James Owens, president; Mr. Richard Webbon, 1st vice-president; Mr. Timothy Barrow, 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Elizabeth Deiss, secretary.

This council meets monthly to conduct regular business and to be briefed by authorities and experts on subjects that are of importance to the community and provide background for the council's studies and deliberations. However, most of the real work is done by special committees established to study a specific study, prepare a report, and report back to the Research and Advisory Council for their final approval, with subsequent presentation to the City Council.

University Women

95 Beacher in AAUW

By SUSAN WAYNE

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is open to any female college or university graduate who wishes to pay the annual dues. This national network of women celebrated its centennial in 1981. The Virginia Beach branch was organized in 1959.

Women join AAUW to enjoy the friendship of other educated women, and to continue their intellectual development. They work to enhance the status of women and make significant contributions to the community; and they welcome the opportunity to develop leadership skills in a supportive environment and discover outlets for their talents.

About 95 women of all ages are members of AAUW's Virginia Beach branch, and most are active in at least one of the group's activities. Monthly meetings usually feature educational programs. Smaller groups, meeting in the homes of members, discuss books or great decisions, prepare gourmet meals, and study topics such as "Taking Hold of Technology." The organization also works with state and federal lobbyists to achieve passage of legislation voted "top priority" by the members. Funds are raised to support women's continuing education.

The Virginia Beach branch was instrumental in having a list of city board and commission positions compiled and made available to citizens who might wish to be appointed. A current project is a job bank for members.

AAUW is always open to new ideas, new projects and new members.

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Virginia Beach Girl Scouts

4,000 Girls, 1,000 Adults Active in Beach G.S.

By Loretta A. Milam
Girl Scout Director

The place-the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, 1932.

The occasion-the 18th National Convention of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Capturing the occasion is an oversized sepia tone photograph of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Honorary President of Girl Scouts, surrounded by hundreds of smiling, smartly uniformed "sister scouts."

The place, the occasion and the photograph are part of the history of Girl Scouting in Virginia Beach.

Nationally, (in 1932) Girl Scouting was 20 years old; in Virginia Beach, less than 10. Yet, the volunteer commitment was strong, and a small group of women built a sturdy foundation for the organization's growth.

Today, 59 years later, Girl Scouting is still "going and growing" in Virginia Beach.

Currently, over 4,000 girls and almost 1,000 adults are involved in Girl Scouting at the Beach. Along with over 8,500 girls in Tidewater, North Carolina and the Peninsula, Beach girls and adults are served by Colonial Coast Girl Scout Council.

From its inception in 1912 to the present, Girl Scouting has been an organization with a far reaching purpose; to provide girls with programs to help them become self-realized competent women.

At the troop level, girls plan and carry out their programs (based on their needs and interests) in partnership with caring, supportive adults.

Beach programs have included fun activities like father/daughter events and cultural programs to more serious endeavors like badge work and community service.

Service projects have included the distribution of 4,000 litter bags for the Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission by Brownie troops 883, 164 and 438 at Lynnhaven Mall, to passing out drinks for the Red Cross during the Elizabeth River Run.

In a particularly meaningful project, a large number of Beach troops made word/picture booklets for the Refugee Resettlement Project. These booklets are being used to teach refugee children and their families English.

Badge work has helped girls learn about such contemporary subjects as money management, water wonder, computer fun, aerospace, architecture and energy saving.

Girls have also explored the challenges that face disabled people through joint activities with disabled girls and adults.

In fact, one troop, led by blind leader Jacqueline Joe and her husband Richard share a weekly experience in coping with a disability. According to Mrs. Joe, the girls have "learned that they can work with anybody, to have patience and let the disabled person do as much as they can alone."

Going beyond the traditional visits to nursing homes, Beach troops have established a more personal involvement with elderly people by adopting "grandparents." As adopted grandparents, senior citizens and the girls share an ongoing and more meaningful relationship.

And in an outstanding spirit of service, Senior Scout, Lisa Jones (troop 881) has given 100 hours of volunteer work to Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Augmenting troop programs, Council programs such as a Jobs Workshop and Career Conference have helped girls with career exploration. At the Jobs Workshop, girls learned interviewing and job search strategies while the Career Conference gave them a chance to explore non-traditional careers for women. Career exploration was also made available to Brownie and Junior girls through a "What Will We Be" coloring book.

In keeping with the nationwide interest in high adventure older Scouts explored a variety of exciting experiences.

This includes canoeing on the Wiccacon Trail, backpacking in the Shenandoah Mountains and caving in West Virginia.

Dare devils girls in Senior troop 851, have taken hang gliding lessons at Jockey's Ridge in Nags Head. In June the girls plan to take repelling at Northwest River Park, according to advisors Clifford and Mary Willoz.

National programs sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and other councils have provided Beach girls with opportunities for national and international travel.

Beach girls Elizabeth Grisham (troop 887) attended "Try It Now," and outdoor adventure in Bellfountaine, Ohio. The event offered her a rainbow of activities to sample, such as sailing, mountain climbing, snorkeling, horse back riding and hot air ballooning.

While at "Arts in the Berkshires" in Massachusetts, Jennifer Marfiak got to see, touch and learn about painting, dancing, music, literature, singing and making television commercials.

A "Japan Junket" will be the highlight of the summer for several Beach girls. These girls and their leaders Anne Edwards, Frances Gamel and Cynthia Corbett, have been planning and learning about Japan for three years to prepare them for the trip.

Yet, for many troops, traditional Girl Scout programs like day, resident and troop camping and cookie and calendar sales still have a special appeal. Because of this, these activities continue to be the cornerstone for many troop programs.

Another tradition still

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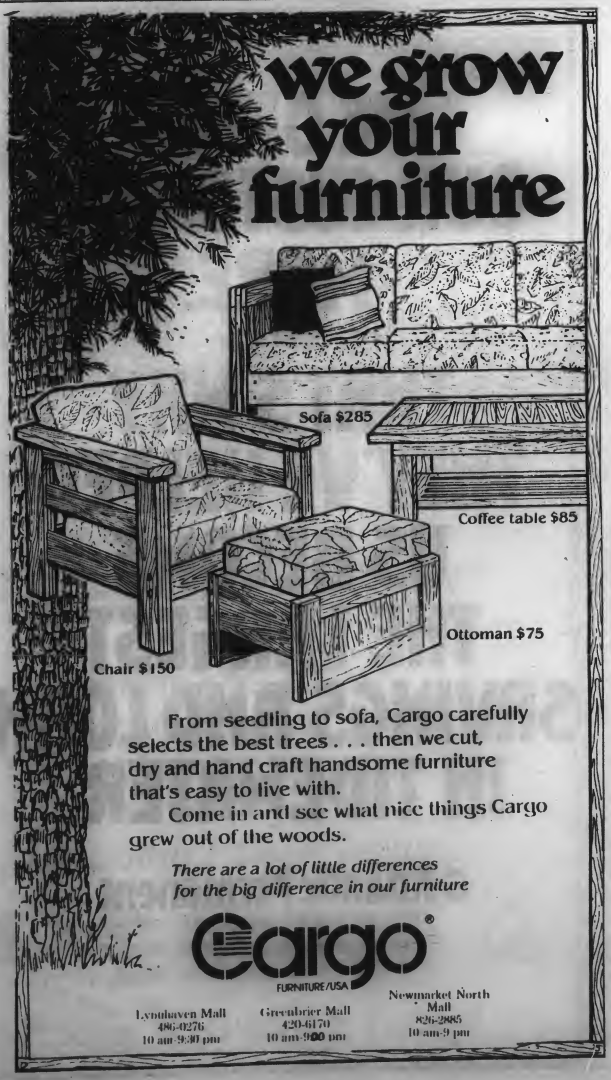

Manufacturers

Busch Chose Virginia Beach

Seven years ago when Busch, Inc. was founded, company officials had their choice of almost a dozen East Coast cities in which to locate their new business. They chose Virginia Beach.

"We needed to be near a container port and we wanted to locate in an area with an agreeable lifestyle," says Busch President Donald E. Meyers.

Busch executives narrowed their choices down to a dozen cities with adequate port facilities, but it was Virginia Beach's lifestyle that sold them on the area-the beaches, recreational area, temperate climate, and general industrial/residential mix of the community.

"We saw Virginia Beach as a good place in which to live," says Meyers. "We also saw this as a potential growth area, and we wanted to be part of it."

And grow they did. In 1975 when Busch was established, the company was comprised of the three founding principals-Meyers, Paul Patton, and Michael Junge.

Each year the staff and the company sales records have just about doubled so that today there are thirty-seven employees with sales in excess of $8 million projected for 1982.

In the early years of the company, Busch, Inc. sold and distributed a full line of rotary vacuum pumps to a wide range of North American businesses, including meat packaging, plastics thermoforming, lasers, printed circuit board testing, and the chemical process industry. All manufacturing was done at the parent plant of Dr. K. Busch KG in West Germany.

Then in 1980, Busch began to manufacture pumps in the United States under a separate subsidiary, Busch Manufacturing Company. During that same year, Busch KG became the first German company to locate a manufacturing facility in Mainland China.

In a joint venture agreement with General Machinery Corporation of China, Busch agreed to provide the manufacturing technology, General Machinery the manpower and facilities for producing vacuum pumps at a Shanghai location.

Today, Busch manufactures vacuum pumps and compressors in the United States, West Germany, Switzerland, and China for a worldwide distribution.

Acceptance of the Busch vacuum pumps has been so great that there is now need for additional expansion, so the company will begin construction on a 30,000 square foot building in the Oceana Industrial Park later this year. The plant will contain Busch Manufacturing and the corporate offices and warehouse of Busch, Inc. Completion is expected in early 1983.

Girl Scouts Met in 1932 at Cavalier

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carried out by Virginia Beach Scouts is adult involvement in the corporate management of the local Council. Currently, six Beach adults serve on the Board of Directors of Colonial Coast Council; Treasurer Jim Banks and members-at-large, Ellen Ackerman, Muriel Alderman, Anne Edwards, Bridget Maliwanag and Steve Schatzman.

With their support and the support of hundreds of other adult volunteers; as leaders, co-leaders, troop committee people, cookie mothers and fathers, trainers and Sustaining Members, Girl Scouting in Virginia Beach will continue to "go and grow."

Architectural Firm

Krummell, Jackson Diversified

Charles Krummell, president, at left and Aubrey Jackson, vice president.

The architectural firm of Krummell & Jackson Associates is a lot like Virginia Beach, the City of its residence. Both are young, aggressive and growing.

Only in its sixth year the company with it's commanding project portfolio has become a name to consider within the business community. With jobs like the design of an office/warehouse complex for Armada/-Hoffier Company; of a satellite control facility for the government; and a joint effort on the new Cox High School to their credit, the principals, Charles Krummell and Aubrey Jackson, are quick to point out that they try to "build clients not jobs" and that, they say, has been the key to their success.

"We want to develop repeat clientele, so we provide the kind of service they can depend on. We offer personal service. Of course, everyone says that, but we can prove it. We coordinate everything from start to finish so if a client calls in with a question he gets an answer because we are so totally involved," noted Krummell.

Krummell & Jackson Associates employs five architects and three technicians at present. Looking back Krummell admits that starting a business is not easy. The first year the two men comprised the architectural staff and their wives helped out with the necessary secretarial duties. Jackson notes with a wry smile that they obtained almost all of their clients the "hard way," by researching leads and attempting to convince prospective clients of their reliability and quality workmanship.

But once their reputation as a promising architectural firm began to catch on then their workload crested rapidly. Now five years later Krummell &Jackson still maintains its aggressive stance in the business community, hiring a marketing coordinator to develop leads for them and appraise them of the market trends in the resort City. Krummell admits this an unusual move for a smaller firm but says both he and Jackson have recognized the need for developing along the same lines as their City. Besides, he adds, they don't intend to stay small for long.

"In five to 10 years we envision ourselves as large as a staff of 25 to 30," declared Krummell also pointing out that he would like to see his business become a full service architectural and engineering firm able to provide mechanical, electrical and structural design.

"We want our firm to be diversified, just as Virginia Beach is with its broad economic base," says Jackson.

Krummell, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's architectural program, and Jackson, a "Mustanger" who worked his way up through the architectural ranks, both agree that they could move to a more metropolitan area and reap more substantial profits form their business, but in-reap more substantial profits form their business, but insist that Virginia Beach is where they want to be, both personally and professionally.

"What we like about Virginia Beach is not only its quality of life, but its quality of people," says Krummell.

"There are definitely real challenges here. After all any architect with an unlimited budget could design an impressive building, but working with a limited budget is a real challenge," declares Jackson.

Most of their work is commercial jobs with a large amount of government work commanding a good portion of their attention.

One project Krummell points to with special pride is the consolidation of the CINCLANT/SACLANT NATO Command Headquarters. The Command Headquarters is Admiral Harry Train and the

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Mayor's Committee on Aging Dates Back to 1971

BY MABEL M. OWEN

The Mayor's Committee on Aging was established in June 1971, when Donald Rhoades was serving as mayor of Virginia Beach. The organizational meeting was held on June 8, 1971, with Mrs. Philip Russo, chairman presiding.

The purpose of the commission is to cooperate with public city agencies to achieve comprehensive programs which benefit our senior citizens living in our city.

Aging is a national process that begins with birth and ends in death. With some understanding, effort, and friendliness from the rest of the society the elderly can be made to feel useful and wanted. They can enjoy the last part of their lives and make a valuable contribution to their communities.

Programs were set up from the beginning for enjoyment and participation of our senior citizens. Transportation was arranged, which took our people to centers, where they might engage in bridge, bingo, crafts, sewing, pot lunch meals, and other activities.

Our city fathers have been helpful in reducing their taxes on their homes and property. There are other resources which one may apply for assistance.

Mrs. E.B. Cox, the second chairman, did research on subsidized housing and other facilities for the elderly. As a result, we have The Russell House on First Colonial Road and other apartments where rents are reduced for those who quality and meet other criteria.

The seventeen members serving on former Mayor Henry McCoy's committee have been broken down into groups which are: Housing, Consumers Affairs, Human Resources, Legislation, Legal Aid, transportation and media relations. Reports are made at monthly meetings. Speakers from city departments often are invited to meetings to inform members of city affairs.

Mrs. J.L. McClane is the current chairman. She is concerned about some of the cutbacks on some services. It is hoped that Congress will respond to some of these problems.

Sam Houston has served as legal advisor since the inception of the committee. He has made many trips to Richmond and Washington for the purpose of bringing back valuable information which has benefited our senior citizens.

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Krummell and Jackson

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CINCLANT - SACLANT staff's office. Krummel says, by being chosen specifically for this important task from a large field of architectural contenders by the Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, being picked was a "real feather in our cap."

Both men say they look forward to growing along with their City, maintaining that its economic future is bright and encouraging. This combined with their business philosophy of "building clients not jobs" assures them of an equally pleasant future, they say.

Krummell explains rapid ascent in reputation this way, "We make good team captains and the client becomes part of that team. We try to get them involved, to become a major part of the decision-making process. Consequently, they are proud of the finished product because they've been a part of it from start to finish.

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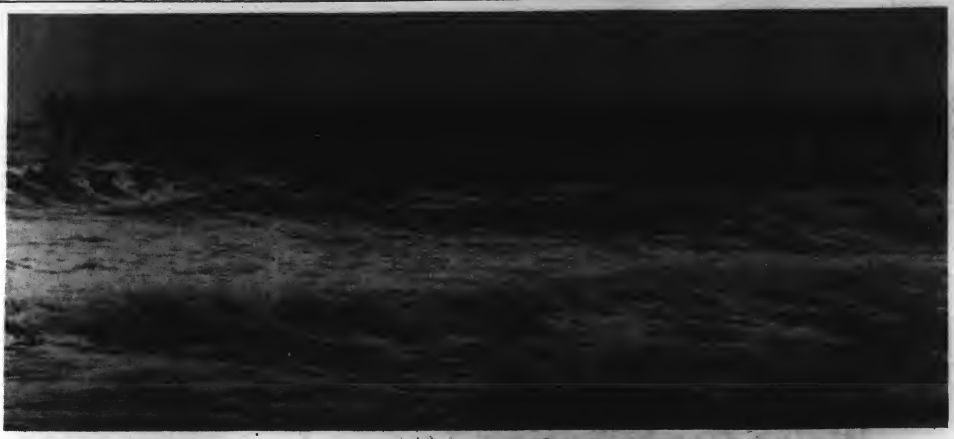

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First American has helped the city expand by providing financing for almost a thousand homebuyers in addition to development, construction, and permanent mortgages for many commercial offices and buildings.

The association was founded by a group of prominent beach businessmen who recognized a need for additional financing sources to encourage the city's rapid expansion.

They decided to open the initial branch in the Lynnhaven area of the city and were prepared to open in early 1975. An opportunity to join the rapidly growing First American Savings system was considered. The directors determined this would be beneficial as they could provide a source of operational technology and mortgage experience.

The branch opened in August 1975 and currently has deposits in excess of twenty-five million dollars, making it the largest in the twelve (12) branch First American system.

The fall of 1979 saw a new branch open on Indian River Road in the Kempsville area of the city. A third branch in the Bayside area off Independence Boulevard opened in September, 1981. These new locations give First American good geographic appeal for the convenience of its customers.

The future of financial institutions will require many changes from traditional roles played by banks and savings and loans. First American has recognized this change and has instituted new services to meet this challenge. They are beginning to offer products generally considered traditionally bank related such as, overdraft checking, VISA/MasterCard and their highly successful market rate checking. Future plans call for the introduction of debit card services and a shared automated teller machine system for customer convenience.

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Virginia Beach Toasting 375th Anniversary Of Cape Henry Landing

By Greg Glassner

Since this is the year neighboring Norfolk is observing its 300th birthday, newer Virginia Beach residents may be surprised to learn that they too have an anniversary to celebrate.

It was just recently that the Jamestown expedition landed at Cape Henry before journeying up the James to found the first permanent English settlement in America.

On April 26, 1607, shortly before Dawn, observers aboard the Sarah Constant, Godspeed and Discovery, spotted the entrance to the Chesapeake Bay and made a landing somewhere in the neighborhood of what is now either Fort Story or Seashore State Park.

"There we landed and discovered a little way," noted Captain George Percy, a son of the Earl of Northumberland.

"But we could find nothing worth the speaking of but fair meadow and goodly tall trees, with such fresh waters running through the woods as I was almost ravished as the first sight thereof."

An indian attack later that afternoon was repulsed with only slight injuries on either side, but it was sufficient for the colonists to spend the night aboard ship and continue to scout around for an appropriate site for their settlement.

On April 29th, the explorers assembled at the prominent entrance to the "Chesepioc Bay" and erected a cross, naming that point Cape Henry, in honor of the King's son.

Although the bulk of the history made in Virginia Colony from that point on through the rest of the Seventeenth Century, that which is now called Virginia Beach was not a wilderness.

Settlements grew up on the banks of the Lynnhaven Inlet and houses such as the one erected by Adam Thoroughgood in 1634 were more substantial than those in what is now Norfolk or Portsmouth.

So while Norfolk celebrates its 300th birthday as a community, Beachers can lift a toast to the 375th anniversary of the English landing at Cape Henry.

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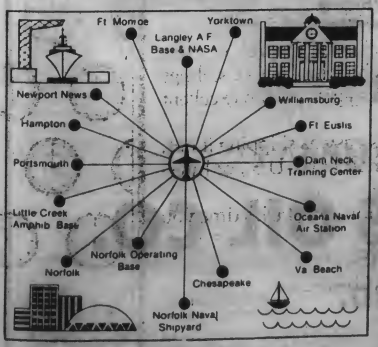

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Three company employees still remember those eight sleek limousines because they are still with the firm that grew from that fledgling effort during World War II.

These veterans form a nucleus of the present 55 full and part time employees who have contributed so much to the success and growth of the company.

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John H. Williamson, formerly, president and one of the founders of the company is still associated with Airport Limousine Service. D.F. Whitlow, who operated the company is currently president.

The future offers additional opportunities for continuous growth and service in all areas, according to Whitlow.

Charles Winstead, Owner

Land and Coates Co. on Blvd. for 37 Years

One of the Tidewater area's oldest suppliers of lawn and garden equipment, Land & Coates Company has recently moved into new quarters in the Military Circle area.

The firm spent 37 years at its Virginia Beach Boulevard location. The new 8600 square foot facility is located at 820 Poplar Hall Drive, Norfolk, just off Military Highway.

Land & Coates has a complete parts and service department and also supplies the area with generators, water pumps, and tires, tubes and wheels.

Charles Winstead, owner-manager of Land & Coates, invites all of his friends and customers to open house Saturday, July 31.

Many of Them Beach Students

ODU Enrollment Now Over 15,000

The establishment of a unique Naval ROTC program and the successful completion of a $250,000 Educational Foundation fund drive marked Old Dominion University's 52nd year.

ODU is the nucleus of service-oriented education in eastern Virginia, offering undergraduate programs to Virginia Beach and other Tidewater high school graduates.

These programs include the arts, sciences and health professions, business, engineering and education. They reflect a broad range of master's degrees and selected curricula in fields geared to regional and state needs. Doctoral degrees are offered in eight fields of study.

More than 15,200 students are expected to enroll for the 1982 fall semester which begins Aug. 30.

Old Dominion University

Among the hallmarks of 1982 at ODU was the christening of the Hampton Roads NROTC Unit. A cooperative venture between ODU, Hampton Institute, Norfolk State University and the U.S. Navy, the program is the only one in the nation that is a joint effort between three public and private institutions.

When the unit reaches full operation, it's expected to serve up to 160 full-time undergraduates students. Most of them will receive NROTC scholarships which pay full tuition, fees, book expenses and provide $100 a month stipend for the academic year.

In March, the Educational Foundation, reacting to changes in federal policies that have had a substantial impact on the university's budget, launched its first large fund drive.

With the assistance of more than 150 volunteers, the foundation raised $250,000 in six weeks. The money will be used to supplement faculty salaries, buy library books and finance student scholarships.

Among the most recently added features at ODU is the Applied Marine Research Laboratory which was dedicated in May after a two-year fund-raising effort. The laboratory has been established as the research and public service arm of the ODU Center for Marine Studies, Department of Oceanography

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ODU provides teaching, research and service to keep Virginia Beach and its citizens growing.

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and other interdisciplinary fields. The $500,000 raised in the fund drive was used to buy laboratory equipment.

Within a few years the lab is expected to attract millions of dollars in research funds to study marine resources in eastern Virginia.

"Establishment of this laboratory is a way of focusing the university's considerable capabilities and talents on the problems affecting our marine resources," said Dr. Harris B. Stewart Jr., director of ODU's Center for Marine Studies.

"We're talking about studies on such things as water quality and the preservation of oyster beds," he said.

Also new at ODU are a new computer and software systems designed to eliminate administrative problems in finance, student records and personnel. The $2-million system, which will begin partial operation this fall, will free the university's present computer entirely for academic research and instruction.

The campus itself has undergone some changes in the past year. A six-story mid-rise is going up on Powhatan Avenue to house 616 students. The $9.5 million project is scheduled for completion in August 1983. Foreman Field is undergoing a $2-million refurbishing with the installation of artificial turf, new seats, an upgraded press box and renovated restrooms and locker rooms. A boathouse for the Sailing Center is under construction as is a new Public Safety Building. Ground will be broken for an all-weather track and a 2,000 lighted baseball stadium later this year.

Each year the university sponsors a number of events and programs for the community. These include a series of theatrical productions at the Riverview Playhouse; the International Jubilee in February; Black History Month, which includes concerts, lectures and plays; International Forums on current political issues; the Every Woman's Festival; weekly shows at the ODU Pretlow Planetarium; a series of classical and artistic films; and a lecture series by noted experts from throughout the country.

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Every facet of the Virginia Beach economy, from commerce and industry to tourism, is affected by the quality of air service. You can be sure that the operators of Norfolk International are constantly at work on long range plans to keep standards of service high.

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Eastern International Surges With Northampton Executive Center

By GREG GLASSNER

In the business world, when a definite demand exists, the supply cannot be far behind.

Such has been the case with Eastern International, a dynamic company which has nutured a kernel of an idea into more than $32 million worth of speculative office and industrial space in less than a decade.

That figure will surge upward with the completion of Northampton Executive Center, the company's new 68,000 square foot, six story building on Diamond Springs Road.

But this success story for Virginia Beach and the Tidewater area might never have happened had not a New Jersey manufacturer of wire cable sought a modest warehouse facility in Virginia.

The problems that that company encountered in finding suitable quarters and the problems involved in subsequent expansions, underscored for its management the need for flexible office and industrial structures in what was rapidly becoming one of the nation's growth areas.

The wire cable company lured Walter N. Alford away from his job with the city of Virginia Beach and Eastern International was launched as a builder, lessor and manager of speculative office and warehouse space.

"We have created international business parks and have provided our customers a variety of building sizes and shapes from 6,000 to 100,000 square feet," said Alford, now vice president of Eastern International.

"We are set up to be a full service company. We buy fully improved sites, have graduate architecture students coordinate early design and see it right through to a final concept.

"After building design is finalized, we are our own prime contractor and sub out various portions," Alford added.

"As our buildings are being constructed, we have our own marketing staff at work. We can accurately present what we have to offer and we pay less than ten percent in commissions.

"Once a building is completed and leased, our in-house property management takes over and maintains the building and grounds. We collect our own rents and monitor our leases.

"The key to all of this," Alford continued, "Is that our customers are dealing with the same organization from start to finish.

"A new company can come to Tidewater and test the waters. As the effort grows, it can move into larger quarters. It can go from a small office to a larger one on the other side of the building--or into a larger building.

"This kind of growth capability was met by us in Tidewater for the first time. We're developing a national following because of this.

"Most companies that locate here spend nine or ten months studying it in the boardroom and then need to spring in 60 to 90 days," Alford said.

"By working around the clock, we can put a company in a 9,000 or 14,000 square foot office in 14 days."

The concept has been so successful that Eastern International has been able to expand to other cities and has also attracted a host of imitators--a compliment in its own right.

From Virginia Beach's Airport Industrial Park, where Eastern International's fledgling subsidiary took those first brave steps, the firm has expanded to Chesapeake, Newport News, Williamsburg, York County and Fredericksburg.

"The future may see Eastern International complete a circle from Tidewater to Fredericksburg to Charlotte and Greensboro, N.C., to Charleston, S.C.," Alford said. "Although that's been delayed somewhat by the economy."

Alford currently oversees Eastern International's many operations from its new headquarters in Williamsburg's new Busch Corporate Center.

The groundbreaking ceremonies several weeks ago for the Northampton Executive Center, however, brought Alford and Eastern International back to within a few blocks from where they began their successful association.

An employee of the City of Virginia Beach for eleven years, Alford had worked with both economic development and industrial coordination.

"I knew about the problems of drainage, site developing, rights of way, etc.," he remembers. "By working for the city I had gained an appreciation for the needs of developers.

"Among the problems the city faced was a drastic need for attractive office and industrial buildings. We talked about it all the time."

With a job offer from Eastern International, Alford had the opportunity to do something about the problem.

The result was the multi-building International Business Park located in Airport Industrial Park.

Possessing the right idea for the time, and backed by a thoroughly professional staff, Eastern International has literally mushroomed throughout eastern Virginia.

The 322,608 square foot building that houses Eastern International's Wire and Cable division is the largest owner-occupied one-story structure in Virginia Beach.

A two-story industrial building in Virginia Beach provides 69,120 square feet of space for another Eastern International tennant.

International Business Park in Chesapeake's Greenbrier section provides another 279,200 square feet of office, warehouse and manufacturing space.

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Eastern International On Diamond Springs Road

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Morris engineering plant in York County complete the spectrum of Eastern International accomplishments.

"Eastern International now has 1.6 million square feet of office and industrial space valued at $32 million between Virginia Beach and Fredericksburg," Alford stated.

"We have enjoyed the benefits of a continuous growth. Each year has been better than the previous year. Under today's conditions, we may end up with less profit, but we are building the firm for the future.

"With costs exceeding rent increases," he noted, "it takes a company with financial strength to progress. You need a good track record to secure financing."

Costs are cut by the sheer size of Eastern International's holdings.

"We have two million square feet of lawn and four million square feet of parking lot to maintain. It's more economical per square foot.

"Few companies can do what we do. No private developer can go out and lure foreign and out-of-state firms to the Tidewater area the way we can.

"We like to present the best possible impression of a city to our potential customers. Because of the nature of the competition these days, only the best sell first."

The Virginia Beach area, Alford noted, has climate and recreational advantages over many other locales.

This is augmented by Eastern International's philosophy of providing tennants with plush, tailored offices, efficient warehouses, and attractive exteriors and landscaping.

It is a successful combination that is reflected by the latest star in Eastern's galaxy.

Located at Northampton Boulevard and Diamond Springs Road, Northampton executive center will boast 68,000 square feet of space in a six story complex.

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Headed by President Vic Zodda, VMC has its corporate headquarters in Hampton and uses a centralized computer service based in Norfolk.

A former World War II Naval officer and general manager with the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball organization, Zodda opened his first restaurant in 1953 and has been with the Holiday Inn System since 1962. He directed the Virginia Restaurant Association for ten years and received the Sidney J. Weilman Award as Virginia's leading restaurant in 1965.

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During the next decade, Barr Construction established itself as one of the major commercial builders in the State of Virginia with particular expertise in office building and warehouse construction.

A University of Virginia graduate with vast experience in contracting, Jack Barr has achieved much respect in the Virginia Beach area. He is currently the president of the Builders and Contractors Exchange of Tidewater.

Barr Construction is in the process of passing its leadership onto a second generation with Mark H. Barr assuming a major role in the 22-year-old firm.

Also part of Barr Construction's success are Marie Byrum, assistant office manager, Estimator-Designer Charlie White, and Barr's other skilled employees.

Barr Construction Company has built all types of office buildings from doctors' offices to insurance company headquarters.

The architecture of these buildings has ranged from classically colonial to ultra-modern; part of the firm's philosophy of meeting the needs of all of its clients.

Many major shopping centers and retail stores in the Tidewater area have been built by Barr Construction. Both attractive and functional, these stores have ranged from the smallest to a 300,000 square foot furniture warehouse and showroom.

Special purpose buildings built by Barr in the Virginia Beach area include family restaurants, banks, and clubhouses. Each building bears the Barr mark of quality.

The firm also participated in the construction of one of the area's largest enclosed shopping malls. Special care was given to making shopping pleasant and convenient.

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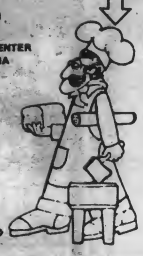

Hilltop, Pembroke

Prices Serving Tidewater And Beach For 77 Years

Price's Inc., the appliance specialists, have been serving the Virginia Beach and greater Tidewater area for 77 years.

Just two short years after the Wright Brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, Harry B. Price Sr. and James Sewell founded the Norfolk Hardware Company.

A few years later, Price bought out his partner and in 1916, the growing firm moved into a 35,000 square foot building in downtown Norfolk.

By 1926, the Price Hardware Company was handling the Maytag washing machine line and stocking radios by Bosch, Majestic and Atwater Kent. In 1929 the "Hardware" was dropped from the name and Price's concentrated on the appliance business.

In 1939, H.B. Price Jr. followed his late father as president of the firm. About this time, the firm began opening a successful string of branch stores.

In 1960, Price's opened up a store in the Hilltop section of Virginia Beach. A second Beach store was opened up at Pembroke Mall in 1966.

H.B. "Beau" Price III became president of the family firm in 1974 to continue a company policy of satisfied customers and extensive repeat business.

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Virginia Beach Kiwanis Club Celebrating 27th Birthday

The Kiwanis Club of Virginia Beach is a men's civic organization and is celebrating its 27th anniversary. This is the first and therefore the oldest Kiwanis club in Virginia Beach, having been chartered in 1954. Its primary objective, from its conception, is the active and financial support of the Crippled Children of Virginia Beach through the Easter Seal Society.

The club's basic goals are the support of our youth, our community, and our country. To accomplish this we sponsor the K Clubs in three high schools and Kiwanis authorized clubs in several junior high schools. We meet regularly with these organizations and they, in turn, participate in our activities. Additionally, we have supported and promoted drug abuse programs in these schools.

Several years ago the club made a substantial pledge over a five year period to support the Children's Hospital of The Kings Daughters, and last year it made another sizeable five year commitment to support the Virginia Beach Marine Science Museum. Over the years the club have rendered financial assistance to many and varied Virginia Beach programs such as the rescue squads, foster parents, Muscular Dystrophy, Cerebal Palsey, young life, Big Sisters, Big Brothers, Meals-on-Wheels, S.P.C.A., plus sponsoring two boys annually and two girls for Boys' and Girls' State.

The finances to support the foregoing activities are from fund raising activities such as the sale of peanuts and candy during the Christmas season, peanut sales during the Neptune Festival, occasionally sponsoring musical shows, and any other practical ventures. The most important aspects of Kiwanis programs are the facts that it relies on the support of the citizens of Virginia Beach, and the proceeds are reinvested in the needs of Virginia Beach.

Kiwanis Club is an authorized member of Kiwanis International, and pursuant to their encouragement we have sponsored three additional clubs in the City. This reflects the growth of Kiwanis International which had its beginning in the Detroit area and quickly spread to Canada. Today there are approximately half-million Kiwanians whose clubs are located in over 70 Countries in the Free World, including Europe, Africa, Asia, and others.

For additional information regarding either The Kiwanis Club of Virginia Beach or Kiwanis International, Call Mr. Dan David, club president at 499-9851; 481-2746, or Mr. Charles Powell, club secretary at 481-6138.

Beach Attorney

Gibson Heads Own Law Firm At the Beach

Joan W. Gibson graduated from Virginia Wesleyan College in 1976 and attended the Marshall Wythe School of law, at the College of William and Mary graduating in 1979. After passing the Bar Examination in February of 1979, Gibson became associated with the Virginia Beach law firm of Preston and Wilson. In January of 1981 Gibson became a sole practitioner, with her office being located at 128 S. Lynnhaven Road, Suite 201, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, where she maintains an office for the general practice of law.

In the summer of 1980, Gibson headed a group of area lawyers which organized the Tidewater Women's Bar Association, a first in the Tidewater area. She is currently serving as the President of the Tidewater Women's Bar Association. She was a charter member of the steering committee for forming the Virginia Women Attorneys Association, which held its first annual meeting in Wintergreen, Virginia in October of 1981. She is currently serving as Treasurer and 1982 Annual Meeting Chairman for this state-wide group.

Gibson and her family belong to the Kings Grant Baptist Church, where she serves as a Trustee and teaches an adult Sunday School class. She and her husband, Jack D. Gibson, have four children.

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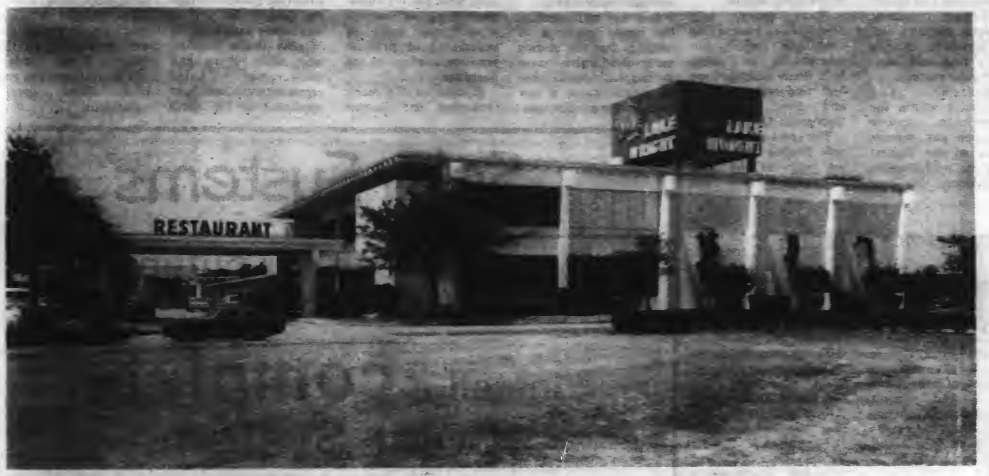

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It was not easy to pick the right place to set up a subsidiary in a country almost 5,000 miles away from the home plant, Steingroever noted.

In the end, the decision to locate in Virginia Beach was made for business as well as recreational reasons, he said. The mild climate was also a factor. Steingroever and his office manager Tammy D. Adams supervise product distribution for the entire United States.

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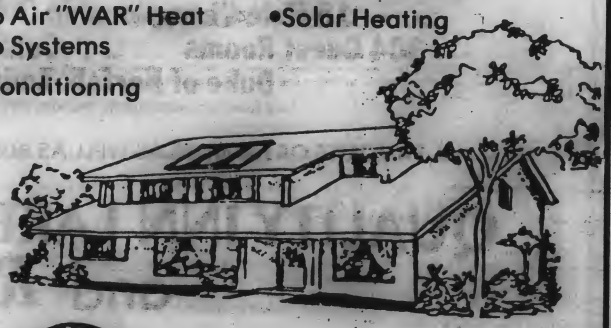

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Bank Of Commonwealth Opens New Beach Branch

On July 12, Bank of the Commonwealth opened its newest branch in the Windsor Woods Shopping Center on South Rosemont Road. The new branch is the bank's second office in Virginia Beach and marks the opening of their fifth banking facility.

The bank began operations in April of 1971 in Norfolk and subsequently had become the only independent bank headquartered in Tidewater serving both Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

President and Chief Executive Officer, Edward J. Woodard, Jr., stated that Bank of the Commonwealth's primary goal is to "provide the highest level and quality of banking services available in the marketplace as the most efficient cost."

During an interview at the bank's main office, Woodard explained that one of the ways that bank attempts to achieve this goal is through the advanced data processing and communications system the bank recently installed.

"The new in-house system is designed to provide our customers with the most responsive and effective services available at a time when the economy depends more and more on the generation and distribution of information," he said.

However, Woodard recognizes that technology alone is not sufficient to guarantee excellent service. "Technology must be matched to the needs and opportunities of the community," Woodard said.

The fact that Bank of the Commonwealth is managed locally is a great asset to the bank's service goals. "Being headquartered in Tidewater allows us to make all decisions regarding credit and the types and cost of services, here locally," he said.

"We don't have to transmit and interpret our community's needs to a higher authority in another area of the state who may be concerned with all of Virginia as well," said Woodard.

Bank of the Commonwealth's interest in the local area means that the individual customer can have all the services of any major bank and generally, often in the case of loans, faster service.

"In the case of the individual who operates a small business the bank's localization means that their credit needs are decided upon here," Woodard said. "We are in a position to look at credit a little differently than the major institutions who have to stand by hard and fast rules of credit administration passed down by a holding company."

Along with the business decisions being made locally, the bank is also involved in the community through its employees. "Many of our officers and staff serve on corporate boards, with charitable organizations and community development organizations," Woodard said.

"This involvement helps us respond to the needs of the community more promptly, more accurately and with more sensitivity," he stated. "The manager of our new Windsor Woods branch, for example, is a resident of the surrounding neighborhood."

Woodard himself is a prime example of Bank of the Commonwealth's committment to the area on an individualized basis. The walls of his office are hidden behind a collage of plaques and framed certificates of appreciation from organizations such as Old Dominion University Baseball Clinic, The Four Cities United Way Campaign, The Tidewater Heart Association and The Downtown Norfolk Development Corporation where he serves as president and is on the Board of Directors.

"Getting involved helps us learn how to serve our community-commitment to the community is as much a part of Bank of the Commonwealth as Bank of the Commonwealth is a part of Tidewater," Woodard said.

According to Woodard, the location of the new branch was selected with the convenience of the community in mind. "We chose that location because it is an integral part of the neighborhood and close to the community it intends to serve," he stated.

The new branch symbolizes the bank's extended service to Virginia Beach and sets the pace for future development within the city, said Woodard.

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This Office produces various brochures regarding city government, as well as an annual speakers bureau list and a calendar of events. Virginia Beach City Codes and Supplements are sold at this Office in additon, civic leagues and organizations are encouraged to register with this Office in order to receive information on changes in city services, etc.

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Now Department Of Social Services

Public Welfare Department Began In 1935

The Department of Public Welfare was established by the Social Security Act of 1935. Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach, a city of the second class, organized their Welfare Department in 1938. In 1963 the County of Princess Anne and Virginia Beach, city of the second class, were legally combined to form the present city of Virginia Beach. The Department of Public Welfare's name was changed in 1971 to the Department of Social Services.

One of the primary administrative functions within the Department is to supervise the two basic delivery programs: Social Services and Financial Assistance. The following information depicts the services available to citizens of Virginia Beach and some statistical data for the fiscal year 1980-81.

Social Services Division-During 1980-81, 5,294 families received services from the Social Services Division. Those services included 24-hour crisis intervention(domestic violence, suicides, etc.) child protection, adult protection assessment and referrals, foster care, adoption, court services (divorces and custody), unplanned parenthood services, homemaker services, employment services and day care to children and adults.

Financial Assistance Division-In fiscal year 1980-81, 16,491 families received financial assistance. The areas of financial assistance include Aid to Dependent Children, Food Stamps, General Relief, Medical Assistance (Medical, State and Local Hospitalization), Emergency Assistance (food, shelter, etc.) and Fuel Assistance. Eligibility for the financial assistance programs is based upon need and income.

The Department carried out its philosophical and theoretical position of intervening in families (governed by the Code of Virginia and the Procedures of the State Department of Welfare) with a staff of 206 paid employees. The volunteer staff (36 students and 108 volunteers) assisted directly and indirectly to the goals of the Department and contributed 19,440 hours of work for fiscal year 1980-81.

Special activities during 1980-81 included the completion of the Child Protection Services Improvement Project; the development of family therapy in the Court Services program; research in spouse abuse, employment and staff attitudes regarding child discipline; and family treatment clinic.

The Department continues to emphasize (1) greater involvement of volunteers and other forms of community participation, (2) the use of special funding where appropriate, (3) special efforts in the area of community education and (4) innovative ways to increase the efficiency within current operations by developing new tools and techniques which will enable those persons who receive social and/or financial services to become independent and self-sufficient.

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Dr. S. Loxley Notes

Selecting New Doctor Isn't Easy

Selecting the right new doctor for a Virginia Beach medical group is not an easy task, noted Dr. Sidney S. Loxley, who founded Orthopedic Surgeons, Ltd., in 1975.

"It's similar to a marriage," Dr. Loxley suggested. "Finding a skilled surgeon to come to Virginia Beach is easy. The difficulty comes in compatibility."

"It seems the entire East Coast -- and our area in particular -- is popular among new doctors. Once we advertise in the professional channels, we get superbly qualified applicants," Dr. Loxley said.

"Dr. Larry Bouregard trained at Chapel Hill, Dr. Ed Habeeb came to us from Syracuse, and our newly arrived associate, Dr. Rich Giannotto is from Ann Arbor. To Orthopedists, those are well-known programs with reputations for outstanding residencies.

"After reviewing an applicant's qualifications, we invite the best to visit us for a weekend. We spend time with the doctor individually, one of us showing him the offices, another the hospital and another the community," Dr. Loxley commented.

"Then we all get together for dinner with our families. It is important to us that we are compatible. It isn't essential for a medical group to be friends, but we are and we want to stay that way."

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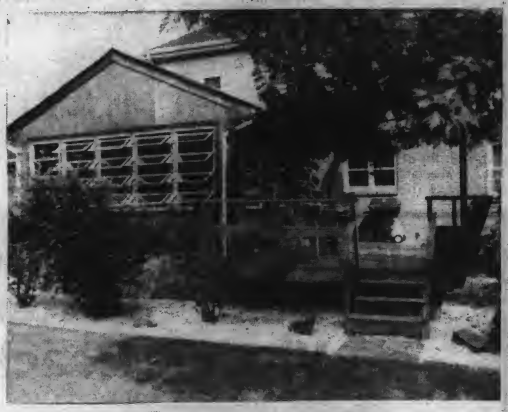

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This formula consists of a motivated, caring and highly efficient sales force, one of the finest training programs in the area, and a skilled management team that has never lost its personal touch.

Proof of this successful combination is found in the sales figures. Womble Realty just experienced the best month in its 26-year history. Last month's sales reflected a 43 percent increase over June of 1981.

The strength of this highly successful company is in its people, their ability and knowledge.

Womble Realty is proud of having created an environment in which to train the many good people it will take to expand in the future.

A top real estate brokerage company is basically a professional team, the Womble staff firmly believes. Its sales people specialize in social awareness -- in finding out what someone's needs and problems really are and then solving them to the client's benefit.

Experienced agents can be an asset, however Womble Realty has found that it can produce the kind of top notch sales force it needs by giving inexperienced but sincere and success-oriented individuals the kind of specialized training necessary to compete in today's sophisticated market.

The mechanics of the business and up-to-date sales skills are taught through a complete training program which utilizes over $60,000 worth of video tape programs and equipment.

Following this course of instruction, Womble's office mangers work continuously with new sales people on a one-on-one basis. Through a combination of assistance and constructive critique, a salesman's natural skills are developed.

The two major criteria Womble Realty looks for is a desire to serve the public and a willingness to work as long as it takes to achieve success.

Because of the company's successful track record and ambitious plans for the future, Womble Realty has room for good people. The opportunities for advancement and management experience are almost unlimited.

Worth M. Womble Jr., is president and founder of the company. He is ably backed by Art J. Zachary, the dynamic young vice president and general manager.

Branch managers are Donald Hauck, Lynnhaven; Roy V. Ward, Haygood; Ron Foresta, Kempsville; and Mandy Yoder, Great Neck. Mrs. Yoder has also just been appointed recruiting director and corporate referral liaison.

Property Manager Charles B. Helton supervises management of extensive residential and commercial property.

Although Womble Realty specializes in the resale market, members of the firm also have a great deal of expertise in new home sale, real estate investments, syndications, partnerships, and land development.

Suzanne Cowan, manager of administration, coordinates the company operations in marketing areas as they relate to financial and administrative functions.

As relocation director, Bunky Womble coordinates incoming and outgoing referrals for the company.

Over 75 percent of the company's business comes from referrals; either personal contacts, satisfied customers or the increasingly important corporate referral and RELO programs.

Womble is a member of RELO, the world's largest not-for-profit relocation network. Through RELO, the company can provide information on any community and recommend a reliable broker in the new area.

For the past three years, Womble has been the top producer of referrals in the nation. It is record of public service of which the company is proud.

Through RELO, clients are referred to Womble by 3600 other brokers. When contacted, Womble responds with a phone call and a comprehensive package of information on the Tidewater area. Every effort is made to match a customer's personality with a compatible sales person.

In September, Womble Realty will move from its headquarters from Kempville to an attractive new building which will also serve the oceanfront area of Virginia Beach. Located at 4144 Holly Road, this new office will soon be joined by a new Lynnhaven sales office as well.

In years to come, Womble Realty plans to expand into as many as ten sales offices serving Virginia Beach and Tidewater.

But the key to this expansion as well as continued success is the firm's ability to attract the kind of top grade, highly-motivated people who put Womble in its position as the number two company in Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Chesapeake in terms of business volume.

In training sales people and in serving the public, Womble Realty's feel they are second to none.

K & K

Toy Warehouse

K & K Toys corporate headquarters in the Virginia Beach Airport industrial Park provides centralized buying, warehousing and financial services for over fifty company owned stores. Since construction of new corporate headquarters in 1974, it has been necessary to triple the warehouse footage and office space to keep pace with the aggressive growth strategy.

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The Virginia Beach based company has local stores in the Lynnhaven Mall, Hilltop North, Pembroke Mall, Fairfield Shopping Center, Haygood Shopping Center, Military Circle, Wards Corner, Tower Mall, Coliseum Mall and Village Shops at Kingsmill in Williamsburg. In addition to these locations, there are numerous locations in North Carolina, plus locations in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and throughout the state of Virginia.

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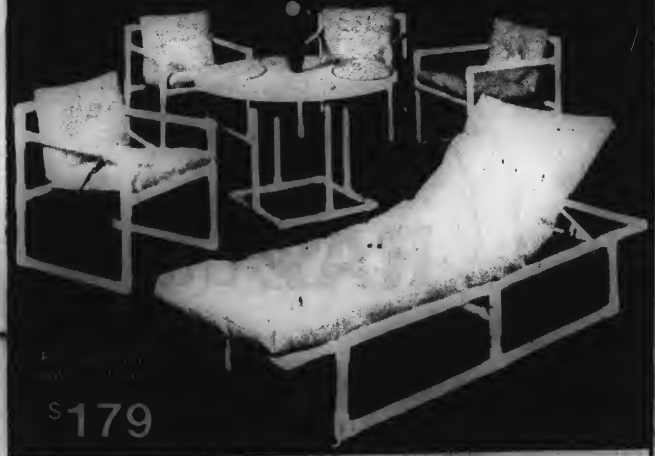

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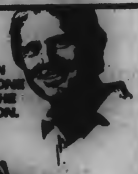

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Princess Anne Library Opened In 1959

The Virginia Beach-Princess Anne County Library opened in May, 1959. It was established in response to a petition by the citizens of the City of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Located in the Former Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company building at 302 22nd Street, the library held an initial collection of 5,000 volumes. Local citizens donated $28,555 for the purchase and improvement of the building; federal and state funds were used to purchase books. Both the City of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County provided funds for continuing operations.

The merger of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County in January, 1963 changed the status of the library from regional to municipal. The library responded to rapid expansion of the "new" city by building four new libraries and expanding two others during the first 15 years after the merger. The original library building and the bookmobile were replaced. A variety of specialized services were introduced.

Services to children were formally organized with the hiring of a Children's Librarian in 1966. Two years later, a federal program providing free reading aids to the blind and physically handicapped was undertaken.

Reference and information services began in 1969 and were supplemented in 1972 by the addition of a Law Library and a Municipal Reference Library. In the mid-1970's, service to rural areas was expanded by the addition of book deposit collections and a books-by-mail program.

Landmark dates in the life of the Virginia Beach Public Library include:

May, 1959, Virginia Beach-Princess Anne County Library opens.

Oct., 1959, Bookmobile Service begins.

Jan., 1963, Merger of City and County.

May, 1966, Windsor Woods Branch Library opens.

Sept., 1967, Bayside Branch Library opens.

Oct., 1968, Special Services Division begins service to blind and visually handicapped.

April, 1969, Kempsville Branch Library opens.

Sept., 1969, Reference Division begins service.

Spring, 1971, Administration Division moves to Municipal Center.

Sept., 1972, Municipal Reference Division begins to service.

Oct., 1976, Great Neck Branch Library opens.

Nov., 1978, Oceanfront Branch Library opens to replace original Virginia Beach-Princess Anne County library building.

May, 1982, Virginia Beach City Council purchases Central Library site.

CENTRAL LIBRARY

Tendencies toward both centralization and decentralization of services have occurred. The administrative offices, reference and information services and certain specialized technical and support services have been centralized for economy, improved quality of service and better communications. Both circulation and information delivery services have remained decentralized in conveniently located facilities. Further decentralization has been achieved through the extension of many outreach services to people who would not otherwise use the branch library buildings.

The library has weighed the relative advantages of centralization versus decentralization of its services over the years. All of its planning has been based on the belief that the city, through its public libraries, has an obligation to meet the recreational, cultural and informational needs of its citizens. In meeting these information needs it has an obligation to both the general information seeker and to the specialized researcher.

The Department of Public Libraries believes that the generalist can be best served by a continuation of the existing, strong branch library system. These library facilities, soon to be redesignated as "area libraries," will continue to be facilities whose size, location and resources will enable staff members to deliver a broad range of library services at accessible points throughout the city.

The specialized researcher, however, requires the services of a staff of librarians who can provide access to a broad, indepth range of materials. This concentration of information and people requires a significant allocation of space which the library believes can only occur within a building specifically designed for this use.

It is for this reason that the Department of Public Libraries now proposed to build a 90,000 square foot Central Library that will provide access to a collection of information designed to meet the needs of the specialized researcher both in breadth and in depth of coverage. This facility will be the principal public

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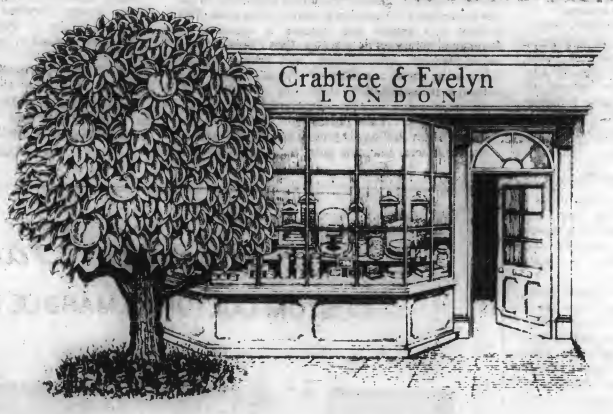

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Libraries Gladly Offer Assistance To Everyone

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library building in the city and it will serve as a resource for "area libraries" in meeting information needs which exceed the capabilities of these relatively smaller collections. The Central Library will be the anchor of an extensive city-wide information delivery system.

In May, 1982, the City Council of Virginia Beach purchased a seven acre site on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard close to the intersection of Thalia Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard. It is upon this site that the Department of Public Libraries intends to construct a Central Library. This building is being planned to guarantee the residents of Virginia Beach the continued excellence of information services that they have come to expect.

WHO USES THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Libraries are not quiet places. They are busy, vital facilities in which residents of the city work with library staff members to locate books, records, art prints and information. Over 100,000 Virginia Beach residents currently possess a library card.

These persons have all used the Virginia Beach Public Library at some time during the past year. These individuals visit the library to borrow over 1.25 million books each year. On the telephone and in person they seek answers to thousands of questions each year of the staff of the Reference Division. Virginia Beach residents are demanding users of their public library and expect the best public service possible.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SERVICES

The Department of Public Libraries now manages five branch libraries and a library outreach service through which you may borrow books, records, art prints, original works of art by Tidewater artists, sculpture, and 16mm films. The libraries are a source of accurate, authoritative information for help with such issues as daily life problems, answers to secondary, post-seconeary and continuing education assignments, business concerns, local history and genealogy.

The use of an inter-library loan service makes available materials not held in the Virginia Beach Public Library System. It is the purpose of the library to

Branch Library Hours

Winter	From	To
Sunday (Bayside Branch only)	1 p.m.	5 p.m.
Monday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Thursday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m.	5 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m.	5 p.m.

Branch Library Hours

Summer	From	To
Monday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Tuesday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Thursday	9:30 a.m.	9 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m.	5 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m.	5 p.m.

LOCATIONS

Bayside Library, 936 Independence Boulevard, 464-9280.

Windsor Woods Library, 3612 S. Plaza Trail, 340-1043.

Great Neck Library, 1251 Bayne Drive, 481-6094.

Kempsville Library, 832 Kempsville Road, 495-1016.

Oceanfront Library, 1811 Arctic Avenue, 428-4113.

INFORMATION SERVICES

Answers to personal, business, and school-related information needs can be obtained at any branch library and on the Bookmobile. The Reference Division specializes in information and research services. The Division has three public service locations:

GENERAL REFERENCE

Trained information specialists help residents of Virginia Beach seek answers to any research or information need. Services are available during the normal hours of operation of the Bayside Branch, 936 Independence Boulevard, 469-9485.

MUNICIPAL REFERENCE

Operations Building, Municipal Center, 427-4644.

Provides specialized library and information services to city officials, city employees and the public. All articles dealings with Virginia Beach are clipped from local newspapers, indexed by subject and placed in the Governmental and Community Affairs Scrapbook. This Library also houses and indexes a collection of documents published by the City. These are resources for individuals, civic groups, and others seeking information about the City of Virginia Beach and municipal management.

LAW LIBRARY

Circuit Court Building, Munipal Center, 427-4419.

Houses federal and state laws, legal encyclopedias, law review and state and federal tax information. Hours of operation are Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OUTREACH SERVICES

Many residents of Virginia Beach are unable to use library services provided in branch library locations. The Department of Public Libraries manages two divisions to respond to the needs of these persons.

EXTENSION SERVICES DIVISION

3612 S. Plaza Trail, 340-7798.

Book-lending and information services are provided by a bookmobile that visits 27 neighborhoods in Virginia Beach. A Mail-A-Book program for rural

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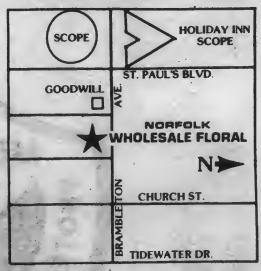

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Rescue Squads Number 11 In Virginia Beach

The Office of Emergency Medical Services was established to coordinate the training activities of the city's eleven volunteer rescue squads.

Some 500-strong, these volunteers devote their time and talents to answering 16,000 calls for emergency medical assistance in the City of Virginia Beach annually. Their history goes back to 1947 when the first ambulance was purchased by the Ocean Park station on Shore Drive.

The first officially state chartered rescue squad in Virginia Beach was the Virginia Beach Borough Rescue Squad at 19th Street and Artic Avenue. Since that official beginning in 1952, ten other stations have formed throughout the city, with the last, the Sandbridge Rescue Squad, being formed in 1975. Each rescue squad covers a specifically designated area. Each operates entirely with funds received through annual fundraising campaigns, memorials and other contributions.

The volunteer rescue squad personnel are trained to provide both basic and advanced life support care, including specialized airway management, administration of medications and intravenous solutions, cardiac monitoring and defibrillation in cases of cardiac arrest. All 27 emergency units have direct channels of communications to all area hospitals.

The volunteer your time, contact the rescue squad nearest your place of residence. Call 481-3811 if you are unable to locate the nearest station. To call for emergency assistance, dial 911. Pay phone calls may be dialed without depositing coins. There is no charge for rescue squad emergency assistance.

Library Offers Books For Blind

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residents, homeboud persons and senior citizens centers, convalescent homes and the residents of homebound individuals are all available through the Division. The Division also provides services to children participating in a number of day care programs in Virginia Beach.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR THE BLIND

936 Independence Boulevard, 464-9175.

A sub-regional library under the library of Congress providing talking braille and large print materials to people who caanot use regular formatted material.

Childrens Division, 3612 S. Plaza Trail, 340-2987.

The Childrens Division holds programs to encourage children to learn to read and the use of library services. Storytime programs, puppet shows, and a summer reading club are available in every branch library and on the bookmobile.

TECHNICAL SERVICES DIVISION

1251 Bayne Drive, 481-6096.

Orders, catalogues and processes all all library materials for the branches and divisions. Professional librarians in this Division are trained and experienced in advising church and civic groups in the organization of libraries for the use of their members.

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Industry is First Chapter of Virginia Beach's Story

DeBellis

By A. James DeBellis
Director of Economic Development
City of Virginia Beach

The diversity of industry in Virginia Beach is exciting to say the least and it gives me great pleasure to be able to participate in the Virginia Beach story. The Industrial Development Division of the Department of Economic Development has assisted in the location of hundreds of companies since 1970. These businesses are located on privately owned sites as well as in municipally developed industrial parks. The jobs created with the location of these companies makes it possible for those who live in Virginia Beach to work close to home and family.

Members of City Council and the Development Authority are selective in the types of companies encouraged to locate here. Clean industry, pollution-free manufacturing, warehousing and distribution services as well as research and office complexes have been welcomed and assisted in their location in our city. We constantly strive to preserve the legacy of past generations which maintained the clean air and relaxed atmosphere for which Virginia Beach is now famous.

This special message highlighting industry in Virginia Beach will find its way into many hands-to families in Virginia Beach homes, to visiting vacationers, to employees of the city's businesses and industries, to industrial executives throughout the area. Wherever it appears, it is our hope that it will enlighten the reader, broadening each individual's definition of the exciting, multi-faceted City that is Virginia Beach.

For our residents, this industrial story should be a source of quiet pride. For visitors, it offers a new perspective on a city that successfully combines pleasure with hard work. To our City's business and industrial community, this message carries a postscript: "Thanks for a job well done and getting better all the time."

To those studying us from a distance, it bears an invitation to get to know us better. You may find, as so many others have, that Virginia Beach does indeed make sense, in ways both old and new.

The companies represented in this special edition Review represent a cross-section of industry and commerce in the City of Virginia Beach. Since it was established in 1970, the Department of Economic Development and its Division of Industrial Development, in concert with the Virginia Beach Development Authority, have endeavored to effect the location of light, clean manufacturing, assembly, distribution, processing, office and support operations. The Lynnhaven and Airport Industrial Parks, which have been in existence for some time and are well established, reflect the care and planning devoted by the Development Authority and the City in the creation of industrial areas.

Oceana West Industrial Park on Lynnhaven Parkway is a multi-purpose complex containing 1,000 acres. The natural beauty of Oceana West will be enhanced by the companies that locate there. The Oceana West protective provisions and covenants prohibit operations which might be objectionable to adjacent property owners. All plans for construction must be approved by the Virginia Beach Development Authority and attention to details such as set-backs, screening, adequate off-street parking, maintenance of green areas and types of outdoor advertising combine to make the Authority controlled industrial parks esthetically pleasing.

We are proud of the businesses that have located in Virginia Beach. We encourage your support of local industry and invite you to participate in our effort as individual "Virginia Beach Ambassadors" as we continue to spread the good word about VIRGINIA BEACH.

Police Department Under Wall Provides Variety of Services

The Virginia Beach Department of Police under the direction of Chief Charles R. Wall is responsible for providing a wide variety of police services to almost 275,000 citizens. Since the 1963 merger of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County into a single political entity, the Department has attempted to keep abreast of dramatic demographic changes and increased citizen requests for high-quality police services through a number of technological advancements and the implementation of innovative programs. In 1981 alone, the Department responded to over 115,000 calls initiated by the public.

Currently, the Department of Police is comprised of four operating divisions (Administration, Uniform, Investigative, and Services) and has a yearly budget of approximately sixteen million dollars. In addition, the Department employs almost four hundred sworn officers, 160 civilians, twenty-five Animal Control personnel, and thirty part-time employees. Since 1975, the Department's headquarters have been located in the Public Safety Building on Princess Anne Road. Two outlying precincts located on Independence Boulevard near Bayside Hospital and on 18th Street near the oceanfront ensure rapid development and response of police personnel to all emergency incidents in any section of the city.

In addition to providing basic law enforcement services to the public, the Department of Police maintains a Special Patrol Operations and Tactics (SPOT) Bureau. The SPOT Bureau was formed in 1976 and provides diverse specialized functions which complement basic patrol activities. These functions include but are not limited to traffic control (speed enforcement, accident investigation), K-9 patrol (building searches, crowd control), air operations (helicopters), civil disturbance unit (CDU), special weapons and tactics (SWAT) team, marine patrol, the underwater diving team, and other diverse special operations such as dignitary protection, stake-outs, walking beats, and parade control.

In terms of technological developments, the Department of Police was one of the first in the county to implement a Computer-Aided Dispatch System (CADS) and this particular system has been operational since 1976 and is dedicated to processing calls for police services which are made by Virginia Beach residents. The way that this particular system was designed enables the entire procedure from complaint entry to the dispatch of one or more mobile units to be accomplished in a matter of seconds.

One of the greatest advantages of this type of system is the speed with which the messages are transmitted and received by both the Communications center and the individual patrol units. By encoding messages on a computer terminal, an officer can request the computer to query law enforcement data banks to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D.C., the Virginia Crime Information Network (VCIN) and/or the Division of Motor Vehicles in Richmond, and the Tidewater Police Information Network (TENPIN) in Norfolk for regional data on stolen vehicles, driver registration, and outstanding warrants. Also, available from this system are a wide variety of reports which give supervisors and administrators valuable tools in allocating personnel and resources, determining workload levels, conducting computerized searches, and ascertaining officer productivity.

Closely related to the CAD System in terms of utility is the Offense Tracking and Reporting System (OTRS) and the Computerized Accident Reporting System (CARS). Implemented within one year of each other, each of these systems is completely automated in its approach to the collection and analysis of data pertaining to criminal offenses and traffic accidents which occur within the City. Like the CAD System, OTRS and CARS provide police personnel with a wide variety of reports, which, in turn, enable Departmental operations to be conducted more efficiently and effectively.

In order to increase the productivity of the uniformed patrol officer and give them increased amounts of time to concentrate their efforts on more serious types of crime and preventive patrol, the Telephone Reporting Unit was established in 1978. The Telephone Reporting Unit (TRU) is a system by which certain noncritical complaints requiring an offense report are received and processed by telephone so as to minimize the need to dispatch a patrol unit. Although certain conditions must be met before any call is handled in this manner, the TRU is designed to absorb an optimal number of police non-emergency calls. During 1981, the Telephone Reporting Unit was able to process approximately forty percent of all offense reports which were compiled by the Department. Thus, by processing certain types of offense reports over the telephone, a substantial amount of time and money is saved by not requiring a police officer to respond to the scene unless so requested by the citizen.

On October 1, 1978 and continuing to the present, the Virginia Beach Police Department received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

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Department of Agriculture

Something to Offer Everyone

By E.R. Cockrell, Jr.
Director, V.B. Agriculture Department

The agriculture industry in Virginia Beach is more than 300 years old, starting with the Indians growing corn. Today it is a large and important industry in the City. Total land area devoted to agriculture is about 100,000 acres. One major function of the Department of Agriculture is to help farmers improve their methods in order to receive the maximum crop and livestock yields.

That is only part of the picture. Not everybody in Virginia Beach is a farmer, but the Agriculture Department has something to offer all city residents. The Department of Agriculture, known as the Farm and Home Demonstration Office until 1975, consists of the division of Cooperative Extension, Environmental Services, and Farmer's Market.

Farmer's Market

The mission of the Farmer's Market is twofold. The Farmer's Market was established in 1964 to provide a location area farmers may bring their farm and related produce to be sold and where consumers and commercial buyers may come to purchase same in an old-time atmosphere and a friendly aura. Produce, meats, seafood, baked goods, ice cream, and various plants and shrubs for the home and garden are available to consumers.

The new City of Virginia Beach Farmer's Market on Landstown Road, was completed in April 1976 and replaced the former market located on Diamond Springs Road. The facility costs approximately $500,000 and includes 17,000 square feet of vendors stalls, truck sheds (both covered and enclosed), and 58 truck parking spaces.

The Market is owned and operated by the City of Virginia Beach, and functions as a Division within the Department of Agriculture. It is the policy of the Market to be self-supporting. The Department of Agriculture has management responsibility for the Market. The General Services Department has responsibility for maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

City staff at the Market includes 4 permanent full-tim employees (Superintendent and 3 Assistants To the Superintendent), 1 full-time laborer, and 1 part-time laborer.

Presently there are 36 (+2 handicap) parking spaces within the center circle, 56 (+2 handicap) spaces behind the retail stands, and 58 spaces available to the truck farmers. The spaces behind the retail stands were designed for tenant use. At peak times customers must utilize any and all unoccupied parking spaces plus any other space in which they feel they can safely park a car. When no spaces are available on the Market-site, customers may park across the road in Princess Anne Park. The following traffic count analysis represents information gathered during a traffic count taken during a 7-day period.

Cooperative Extension Division

Through the Extension Division the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service provides educational programs, technical information, and problem solving consultations that assist citizens, volunteer groups, City government, and other agencies.

Program areas are Agriculture and Natural Resources, Family Resources, 4-H Youth Development, Energy, and Community Resources Development. The Extension Division provides citizens with access to the resources of Virginia Tech and Virginia State University. Here are a few highlights of the program areas.

Agriculture/Horticulture

The Agriculture/Horticulture Program provides a wide range of educational programs to meet the needs of rural and urban Virginia Beach residents. Educational instruction is conducted in formal classroom settings as well as in the field on a one-to-one basis.

Educational programs and assistance are provided in commercial crop production, livestock management, commercial horticulture and home horticulture. Many special interest programs are designed to meet the unique climate and soil conditions found in Virginia Beach.

The Agriculture staff strives to provide educational programs that enable citizens to identify their needs and find solutions to their problems or concerns. Here are a few examples of recent programs: Field Crop Conference; Research/Demonstration Plots; Horticulture Field Day; Swine Waste Irrigation Tour; Landscape Design for Homeowners Classes; Horticulture Therapy Program; Grow-Line; Greenhouse Production Seminar; Lawn Care Workshops; and Agricultural Best Management Practices Program.

Home Economics

The Extension Home Economics program assists consumers in finding needed information whether at home, at work or where they shop for personal and household products and services. Reaching families of all backgrounds, Home Economists each year take information to some 15,000 Virginia Beach consumers through mass media, meetings, self-study courses, demonstrations, presentations to organizations, newsletters, publications and other methods.

The main emphasis of the Home Economics program is to improve the quality and economics of home and family living. Educational programs and assistance are provided in the area of consumer education, food and nutrition, housing and management, textiles and clothing and family life. Recent programs included:

Consumer Nutrition Series; Food Preservation Hotline; Nutrition & Food Service Conference; Dollars & Decisions By-Mail Course; Home Improvement Series; Energy Conservation Classes; Fashion Trends & Techniques Workshops; Focus on Children Newsletter; Health Fair; Plum Pudding Holiday Program; and Diet, Exercise and Behavior Modification Series.

4-H

The future of the City of Virginia Beach is directly tied to the development of its youth. Four-H youth programs are designed to meet the needs of youth nine to nineteen years of age.

Four-H offers a wide variety of programs to rural, urban and suburban youth, ranging from livestock production to marine science. Youth involved in 4-H educational programs have fun while developing leadership, talents, skills and attitudes that will lead to a more satisfying adult life.

This year the Virginia Beach 4-H program involved some 7,000 members in community clubs, school clubs, instructional 4-H television activities, day camps and special interest programs. Three hundred sixty-seven adult and teen volunteers guided 4-h members in projects as varied as the backgrounds of the 4-H'ers.

Youth enrolled in 4-H projects learned how to use science and technology, maintain mental and physical health, communicate with other and choose careers.

The Virginia Beach 4-H program consists of the following eight components:

Animal, Plant and Soil Science; Creative and Performing Arts, Leisure Education and Communication; Economics, Jobs, and Careers; Environment and Natural Resources; Health and Safety; Home and Family Resources; Leadership, Citizenship and Community Development; and Mechanical Science and Energy.

Environmental Services

The Environmental Services Division provides soils, erosion control, and related environmental information to the City and to landowners. This division assists with matters pertaining to drainage, farm planning, animal waste disposal, pond problems, and land use conflicts. Other City Departments regularly aided by Environmental Services include the Health Department, the Tax Assessor's Office, the Planning Department, the city Engineer's Office, and the Parks and Recreation Department. City legal matters pertaining to soils are referred to Environmental Services.

The Division also answers private citizens' inquiries about soils, drainage problems, flood plain information, water tables, and well information.

The Virginia Tech Soil Survey Team, which is conducting a classification and inventory study of Virginia Beach's soil resources, is affiliated with the Environmental Services Division.

Police Continually Striving to Meet Public's Needs

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(LEAA) and the Division of Justice and Crime Prevention (DJCP) to implement the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program (ICAP). The princial objective of this program are as follows: (1) to more effectively and efficiently manage patrol activities and closely related functions; (2) to expand the role of the uniformed patrol officer; (3) to implement a crime analysis unit; (4) to promote increased personnel development; and (5) to establish a major offender unit/career criminal program. Based on the analysis of this program by an independent evaluation, the Department has been able to realize substantial benefits as a direct result of ICAP-related activities.

In late 1981, one of the Department's most important reporting and investigative tools was completely revised. The police offense report was re-designed and re-formatted in order to more effectively and systematically collect pertinent data associated with the commission of any particular offense. Probably the most significant modifications were the inclusion of offender M.O. (modus operandi) codes, suspect vehicles codes, and suspect physical descriptors. In addition to providing useful summary reports and information, the data collected in the offense reports is being used in a computerized "search" program. By utilizing this "search" tool, investigative an uniform personnel can select and combine certain data elements in order to generate a list of potential suspects for any given offense or set of offenses.

In conjunction with the revised offense report, a system of solvability factors was instituted. In effect, this system of solvability factors enables one to accurately predict whether a case can subsequently be cleared or should be pended inactive. Moreover, such a system is of obvious utility in saving substantial amounts of time and money in the investigation of any criminal case.

This brief discussion should illustrate that the Department of Police is continually striving to meet the law enforcement and public safety needs of the citizens of Virginia Beach. Through meaningful dialogue and mutual cooperation with the community, the challenges of the present and future can be met.

Ed J. Frech, President

WVAB Only Station Assigned to Beach

Radio is not a new medium to Virginia Beach, even though for many Beach residents WVAB is an all new station. WVAB began operation on March 22nd, under the new ownership of Atlantic Broadcast Enterprises, Inc. It had been off the air since November 1980.

Ed J. Frech is the president of the new company and Steven Soldinger is Vice-President in charge of sales. Both are veteran broadcasters and both are residents of Virginia Beach. They have made a committment to make the radio facility one that serves the entire city of Virginia Beach, as well as the surrounding metropolitan cities.

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Ed Frech stated he became interested in the station when he realized that Virginia Beach is not only the largest resort city in the World, but that it is also now the largest population center in the State of Virginia, with prospects for continued long term growth.

Since WVAB is the only AM radio station assigned to the city of Virginia Beach, Frech said it becomes a very valuable station, and a totally new library of music has been developed with the emphasis on technical quality.

Ralph Wimmer, Jr. is program director of the new WVAB. He said the program format is designed to appeal to the resource in terms of service; to the City, to the residents, to the tourists and convention trade, and of course to the business community.

Vice President Soldinger said many technical improvement have been made in the 18-49 age group, the largest segment of the population of the city of Virginia Beach, and the music covers the "Super Hits" from the late 50's up to the present time.

WVAB operates on 1550 khz on the AM dial.

Virginia Beach's newest water ride, the Rampage.

Rampage Ride Wild, Scary

One of Virginia Beach's newest water ride, The Rampage, is a wild and wet roller coaster-like ride and has proven to be the fastest, scariest water ride at the beach this summer. Riders drop 35 feet down to skip across the water. The ride is located on Baltic Avenue near Laskin Road adjacent to the newly renamed Banana Slide (formerly the Water flume). Both the Rampage and the Banana Slide are part of a Beach family entertainment center called The Water Cooler.

At Virginia Beach Fishing Center

Fishing Expeditions, Sightseeing are Offered

The Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet offers a comprehensive package of fishing expeditions and sightseeing trips to match the tastes of everyone from the casual vacationer to the serious angler.

Half day fishing trips are available on head boats which provide everything needed, from bait, tackle to mates who freely give advice and help land the big ones.

The morning cruise leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 12:30 p.m. The second trip of the day departs at 1:30 p.m. and returns its happy fishermen at 6 p.m.

The half-day trips cost $14 for adults and $12 for children. Information on these and all other trips is available by calling 422-5700 or 425-9253.

The Virginia Beach Fishing Center is located at the Southern end of Pacific Avenue at the Rudee Inlet bridge.

A Collection of Leaders Who Have Run the City

Through the years, there have been a number of influential individuals in charge of municipal affairs for the City of Virginia Beach.

Prior to the merger of the old oceanfront area with Princess Anne County in 1962, there were two sets of governing bodies for what now is combined into the seven borough township that is the state's largest.

The first mayor of the town of Virginia Beach was **B. P. Holland**, who served from 1906 to 1907. He was succeeded by **Emerson Land** in 1908. In 1910, **M. J. Wright** became mayor.

Holland again took the reigns of power in 1913, and was later replaced by **C. E. Barco** in 1916. From 1920 to 1923, **Herman Drinkwater** served as the town's mayor.

W. B. Ashburn took control from 1924 until 1927, when he was replaced by former mayor Barco, who served from 1928 until 1933. In 1934, **Roy Smith** became mayor, a job he held until 1940.

W. W. Elliot presided as mayor for six years until 1946 when **H. W. Leeke** was sworn in. Leeke's term lasted just one year, and he was succeeded by **W. F. Patton**, who was the city's chief executive from 1948 until 1951.

In 1952, Virginia Beach became a full-fledged city. The first mayor of the city of Virginia Beach was **P. F. Murray**, who served from 1952 until 1954. In 1955, **F. A. Dusch** was elected, and he served for 14 years until he was replaced by **Robert B. Cromwell, Jr.** Cromwell was mayor until 1974, when **J. Curtis Payne** took over.

Clarence Holland became the city's next mayor, serving from 1976 until 1978. He was succeeded by **Patrick Standing** in 1978. **Dr. J. Henry McCoy, Jr.** followed Standing, serving two years. Recently, **Louis R. Jones** was elected mayor.

Supervisors

Meanwhile, Princess Anne County was being run by a Board of Supervisors. Only three men served as chairman in the 27 year history of the board. They were **M. W. James**, who served in 1936, **M. C. Mansfield**, who was in charge from 1936 until 1951, and **S. Paul Brown**, who served from 1952 until 1962.

City Manager

City manager governance has been in effect since Virginia Beach became a city. The first manager was **A. W. Petty**, who was employed from 1953 until 1955. **W. R. Hatchett** served from 1955 until 1968, when he was replaced by **Roger M. Scott**, who served until 1974. **George L. Hanbury II** took over in 1974 and kept the job until this year, when he was succeeded recently by **Thomas Muehlenbeck.**

Edgar Cayce in front of the Cayce Hospital, under construction in 1925.

In 1932

Cayce Predicted Future for Beach

Of all the predictions made by Egar Cayce, some of the most interesting ones concern the future of Virginia Beach itself.

In 1932, Edgar Cayce was asked during one of his psychic readings. "What is the future of Virginia Beach?" His response: "This, as we find, would require a great deal of speculation on the part of individuals. As we would find, and as we would give, of all the resorts that are in the East coast, Virginia Beach will be the first and longest lasting of the increasing of the population, valuation, and activities. Hence, as we would give, the future is good." (Edgar Cayce reading No. 5541-2) So far, Virginia Beach has developed much the way this reading predicted.

By the late 70's Virginia

Department's Primary Task: A 'Fire Safe' Community

The structure of the Virginia Beach Fire Department refelcts its primary task of providing fire protection services to the community. These services revolve around two equally important functions - fire prevention and suppression. The two divisions responsible for these functions are supported by the Training Office, the Office of Administrative Services, and the Office of Public Education. While all of the department's organizational units perform separate functions, each contributes to the overall goal of a "Fire safe" environment.

Suppression

The Fire Supression Division perfoms the actual emergency services related to fire for the community. Uniformed personnel from the division perform a vareity of jobs including firefighting, rescue operations, service calls, saivage operations, equipment maintenance and station upkeep.

Listed below are the number of fire incidents that were serviced by the department for the last five fiscal years.

Fire Incidents	76/77	77/78
Fire	2,738	2,876
Non-Fire	3,063	3,770
Total	5,801	6,646

78/79	79/80	80/81
2,770	3,058	3,287
4,157	4,041	4,548
6,927	7,099	7,835

These incidents were serviced by the 227 men and women that comprise the Suppression division. In addition to these career employees, the City is served by over three hundred volunteer firefighters. Among the City's sixteen fire stations, volunteers provide a significant manpower contribution to the community.

Prevention

The Virginia Beach Fire department provides a variety of fire prevention services to the citizenry.

The major activity of the Fire Prevention Division revoives around inspections and code enforcements. Inspectors daily conduct inspections within the community's commercial, multi-family residential and public occupancies in order to enforce fire related laws of the City. Other duties include a liaison role with the City's Department of Permits and Inspections, in which all new building plans are reviewed to ensure conformance with the State Building Codes. The inspectors also conduct home furnace inspections, issue hazardous materials use permits, and investigate burning complaints. The twenty-two individuals who make up the

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Edgar Cayce Library/Conference Center, under construction in 1974.

With Predictions

Cayce was on the Mark

Beach was the third fastest growing city in the U.S. and the only Eastern city among the ten fastest growing in the nation. In addition, it continues to offer a quality lifestyle to its residents. Supported in part by burgeoning tourism and the influx of industrial interests into the area, Virginia Beach has fared well even during times of relative hardship for other United States cities.

The land developer who built what is now Laskin Road (and subsequently donated in it to the state) had options on vast property holdings in that area. He was encouraged by his Edgar Cayce reading in 1932 to develop commercial interests, as the area would become very valuable. At the time, it was an undeveloped area in an undeveloped resort town. It was not until the late 1950's that Laskin Road became the major thoroughfare that it is today. In the meantime, Jacob Laskin had given up his options on the property and moved to California, where he died at the age of 94. Said his son who was reached for comment later, "I guess we should have held out longer."

In giving real estate advice to many in the '20's and '30's, Edgar Cayce accurately predicted trends for the Beach. First, the north end would develop, the psychic said. And then, once the north peaked, development would begin to the south. Real estate values in Virginia Beach have followed this pattern, even though all indicators when Cayce gave his reading pointed toward development toward the south first.

Virginia Beach was to benefit from Tidewater's becoming the major east coast seaport, Cayce also predicted. He foresaw it surpassing even New York and Philadelphia, before the year 1962. By 1956, the tonnage passing through Hampton Roads was 49 million, as compared to New York's 39 and Philadelphia's 29.

As these and other examples show, Cayce's psychic view of the Beach's future was bright. And so far, he's been pretty much on the mark.

The Edgar Cayce Foundation in 1982.

Fire Department Keeps Pace With '80's

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Inspections division, conducted over 8,000 inspections in the last fiscal year.

The Fire Investigative Bureau was created to be a part of the Prevention Division. The Bureau was created in response to the need for determining fire origins and causes, particularly those related to arson. Fires that are suspicious in nature or which involve a large loss, death, or personal injury are investigated by this unit. The four Investigators of the Bureau are sworn law enforcement officials with full arrest powers. In the last year, they conducted over 300 investigations.

Both the Inspections unit and the Investigation unit provided lectures to the general public as well as giving demonstrations and providing literature.

Education

Trained fire education specialists provide in-depth instruction in fire safety to all of the City's fifth grade classes. Assembly programs are given in the City elementary schools for grades 1-4. In these programs, the children are taught fire safety and are acquainted with the Fire Department. Counseling is given to young firesetters in order to change this behavior pattern. Additionally, the three Fire Education Specialists staff public fire safety demonstrations such as those seen at Lynnhaven Mall each fall. Through programs such as these, fires can be prevented and people can be made safer in the event of fires.

Training

The technical, strategic, and hazardous nature of firefighting requires that a high level of training be conducted with fire departments. The Training Division address three major training areas: recruit training, in-service training, and volunteer training. The goal of this training is to increase the efficiency and safety of firefighting within Virginia Beach.

The Fire Training Center serves as the Tidewater Regional Fire Academy. The Cities of Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, and Suffolk send their recruits to the TRFA to be taught by the Virginia Beach Training staff.

Administration

The daily operations of the Fire Department are supported by the Office of Administrative Services, which performs essential staff services for the department. These services include fiscal control, logistics support, personnel administration, and research and planning.

The development of both operating and capital improvement budgets, and the administering of these budgeted funds represent the function of fiscal control. Logistics support includes the distribution of equipment and supplies,

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Fire Department Serves the Beach

Virginia Beach Fire Department in action.

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liaison with Public Utilities and coordination of departmental communication activities.

Personnel relations include maintenance of employment records and hiring and promotion policies and procedues. Activities concerning employee pay and benefits, intra-departmental communications and employee rights also fall within the spectrum of personnel administration.

Research and planning involves policy analysis, development and utilization of the departent's computerized management information system, grant search and administration and a variety of special projects. Civilians comprise the Administrative staff, providing professional services and freeing uniformed personnel for operational duties.

The 269 member Virginia Beach Fire Department operated with a budget of $7,556,383 for fiscal year 81/82. Sixteen stations are in operation throughout the City. In late 1983, a new station will open in the Green Run section to serve this fast growing area.

As the department moves into the 80's, it looks forward to continuing its relationship with the community and service to the public. Particularly it anticipates an enlarged effort in increasing the public's awareness of fire causes and knowledge of fire safety practices. As "firefighting" becomes a technological science, the department will adopt its training programs for career and volunteer firefighters to keep pace with the state of the art.

Parks and Recreation Department

Progress is Noted Through the Years

The following is an organizational History of Virginia Beach Department of Parks & Recreation.

January 1, 1956-James Lail was hired by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County to establish a Recreation Department. At that time the budget for the Recreation Department consisted of Mr. Lail's salary only.

July 1, 1957-Summer playgrounds was the first program area established within the Recreation Department. This seasonal activity was under the direction of Stephen Chipok. A budget of approximately $10,000 was allotted to finance this program and the newly formed Athletic leagues.

The beginning playground program was supervised by four traveling teams of directors who spent two days a week visiting three playgrounds each. This was initially a six day a week operating program. Athletic leagues offered softball, baseball, football and basketball on a limited basis, being dependent then upon cooperation with the schools for use of their athletic facilities for recreation programs. At this time all maintenance was under the direction of Mr. Lail.

July 1, 1960-Harold S. Whitehurst assumed duties as Recreation Director of Princess Anne County. Mr. Whitehurst was the Elementary Physical Education Supervisor and this shift created a closer School-Recreation relationship. During this period of the Department's development, the budget was approximately $45,000. New additions to staff included a Physical Education Supervisor and Athletic Leagues Director. At this time the only maintenance under the control of the Recreation Department consisted of two (2) part-time workers during the summer only.

July 1, 1961-At this time two new positions became available in the capacity of Physical Education Supervisor-Recreation. The Recreation budget, at this stage of development, was up to about $65,000. During the latter part of this fiscal year, one full time maintenance man was hired, but equipment and extensive work was still "on loan" from the school Board Maintenance Department.

January 1, 1963-On this date Princess Anne County became the City of Virginia Beach. Mr. Richard Branich at this time was hired as a full time employee in the Recreation Department to head the new Maintenance Department and assume duties as Athletic Director. Efforts were placed in developing an Adult Recreation Program. Two additional maintenance personnel were hired to help start this branch of the Recreation Department. The operating budget at this time was approximately $100,000.

September 1, 1963-At this point in time the Department was working on elementary, high school and after school playground programs. These programs were budgeted in the overall Recreation Department operating budget, which had reached $125,000 and included some capital outlays. Mr Whitehurst was relieved of his P. E. Supervision duties, and began devoting his time to organizing and coordinating the joint efforts of the Recreation Department and Physical Education program in the schools.

January 1, 1965-Mr. James K. Cole became a full time employee at this date to relieve Mr. Branich of the expanding Athletic leagues. At this time the full time maintenance crew had increased and the budget had reached a level of over $300,000. Capital improvements, in regards to recreational needs, began to increase greatly as soon as full time maintenance force and budget for equipment and supplies came into being.

This was a highly productive period, facility wise, due to the increase of many new school recreation areas being constructed and old ones being updated to current standards. Mr. Whitehurst directed most of his efforts towards acquiring new lands for future park development. The Maintenance Section and Athletic League Offices of the Recreation Department moved to the abandoned Nike house site in the Kempsville Borough, finding a home to adequately house the expanding programs and services being offered by the Department.

January 1, 1966-The Recreation Activity Center began being used for recreational classes. Plans began to formulate for the development of Red Wing Park, Little Island Beach and other areas throughout the City. The Nike Site became the base of operations of all maintenance construction, athletic leagues, recreational classes and park development.

The Oceana Office continued to house those personnel who supervised the City's Physical Education program, summer and afterschool playgrounds, game nights, high school intramurals and related fitness programs. At this time a full time employee was hired to work out of Union Kempsville High School to assist in an effort to include the Negro community in the expanding Recreation Department.

March 1, 1966-Mr. Jack Dowdy, a recent graduate of N.C. State with a B.S. Degree in Parks and Recreation Administration, was hired to assist Mr. Cole in expanding special activities and the adult activities program being offered across the city.

May, 1966-Red Wing Park was opened to the public as the City's first large park (90 acres).

June, 1966-Little Island Beach was opened as a seashore outdoor recreation area offering swimming, surfing and picnicking to the citizens of Virginia Beach, Little Island is located at the southern end of Sandbridge and consists of 144 acres which includes about 3200 feet of beach front footage.

July 1, 1966-At this time Mr. Needham Cheely was hired in the position of Supervisor III. His duties were primarily concerned with organizing and promoting youth and adult sports programs throughout the City.

September, 1966-All Parks, Recreation and Physical Education staff members moved into the new administrative headquarters located at 4700 Recreation Drive. These offices are located at what formerly has been the Nike Site, abandoned by the U.S. Government and purchased by the City of Virginia Beach specifically for use by this Department.

For the year of 1966 the total number employed by the Parks and Recreation Department was 27. By divisions there were 20 employees in Parks and 7 employees in Recreation.

February 2, 1967-At this date an additional full time employee was hired as Sports Supervisor to assist Mr. Cheely in the Athletics Division.

June 15, 1967-Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe was hired as an Activities Supervisor III to assist Mr. Dowdy in organizing and promoting the growth of activity classes.

July 1, 1967-On this date, Mr. Branich became Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance, while Mr. Cole was named Superintendent of Recreation.

August 1, 1967-Another full time employee was hired to assist Mrs. Wolfe and Mr. Dowdy in the Activities Division.

October 1, 1967-Miss Janet Anderson was hired as a

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Both Red Wing and Bow Creek Municipal Golf Courses come under the direction of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. A Virginia Beach resident with a valid Facility Use Card can receive reduced greens fees at both of the golf courses. The Facility Use Card can be obtained at either the Virginia Beach Recreation Center, Kempsville or Bow Creek.

Parks Department Improving

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Clerk Typist I to assist the staff in miscellaneous typing.

1967-68-At this point in time the budget had increased to $417,436.00, indicating the increase in the Activities and personnel in the Department.

March 15, 1968-On this date another full time Clerk Typist was hired for the department.

March 15, 1968-Mr. Richard Murphy was hired as a Recreation Supervisor I to assist Mr. Cheely in the Athletic Division.

September 1, 1968-An additional Recreation Supervisor II was hired to assist in the Activities Division.

October, 1968-Plaza Park was opened to the citizens of Virginia Beach as the City's 3rd large open space area (29 acres). For this period there were 38 employees in the Department of Parks and Recreation. By divisions there were 27 employees in Parks and 11 in Recreation.

1968-1969-The ever-increasing budget swelled to $553,707.00 to meet the needs of the growing department.

October 1, 1969-As the Department grew it became necessary for the Athletic program to move to the football stadium at the Virginia Beach Center for Effective Learning. Also during this time Mr. Bill Silvia was hired as the Golf Course Superintendent for the new municipal golf course under construction.

1969-70-The budget for this fiscal year was approved for $660,220.00.

1970-71-During this period many new employees were added to the staff in all program areas.

May, 1971-Princess Anne Park was opened to the public as the Department's fourth city park. The other large city parks are Little Island, Red Wing and Plaza Park.

July 30, 1971-On this date, the City of Virginia Beach opened its first municipal golf course; however, the course was not formally dedicated until August 6, 1971. On August 13, 1971 the final phase of dedication ceremonies was completed with the Russell B. Hatchett Clubhouse officially opened.

October 1, 1971-Under the Emergency Employment Act (Federal Grant) two positions became available within the Department. One of these positions was filled by Harry Bushong. Mr. Bushong would handle all financial matters within the Department.

September 1, 1970 to October 1, 1971-As a result of the construction of numerous recreational facilities in the City of Virginia, the entire Recreation Staff has been steadily increasing in number. The personnel in each of the Divisions has grown as follows: Recreation 13, Parks 39, Physical Education 4, and Golf Course 12.

1971-72-During this fiscal year the budget increased to $934,000 for the entire department. The money was distributed to each of the three divisions as follows: Parks and Recreation $796,082, Red Wing Municipal Golf Course $113,000, Boardwalk Trains $25,158.

1963-1971-The Department of Parks and Recreation can be proud of their accomplishments over the past eight years. During this period, the Department has developed 88 softball/baseball fields, 29 football fields, 4 large city parks, 34 community or neighborhood parks and 36 standard playgrounds. The Department also contributed to the construction of 70 tennis courts throughout the city.

In the period 1962-1963 the Department started its activities program with only 13 organized adult classes, offering 4 subject areas. At present, the Department sponsors 257 active adult classes in 38 subject areas. The teen program started in 1966 with 3 teen classes has increased to its 1971 rate of 111 classes in 25 subject areas.

The Athletic Division's growth has contributed greatly to the continued success of the Department. In 1962-63 there were 70 organized teams as opposed to the 419 teams registered in 1970-71. The Department offers the following sports programs: baseball, softball, football, basketball, volleyball, soccer and an Adult Physical Fitness Program.

July, 1973-This date marked the opening of Mt. Trashmore Park. This park will be our largest city park at 163 acres. Possible recreation facilities will include an amphitheater, Soapbox Derby track, tennis courts, bike trails, sled runs, ballfield, picnic shelters, an observation tower and boating and fishing in the lake.

With the increasing population of our city, our budget has been increasing right along with our growth. In 1971-72 our budget was $974,589, 1972-73 it was $1,188,818 and for 1973-74 our budget is $1,291,636. With the increase in our budget and personnel, the Parks and Recreation Department is continuing to strive for the best possible recreation program we can offer our citizens.

1965-Lifeguard Service became effective during May

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Parks Note Many Improvements

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and June at the Steel Pier Surfing area. At this time one lifeguard was patrolling the area.

1966-Lifeguard service expanded to two (2) guards at the Steel Pier Surfing area.

1971-Swimming program began as a summer activity teaching beginning swimming to school aged children.

1971-In June of this year the Camp Pendleton Surfing Area was opened to the residents of Virginia Beach.

1972-Due to the needed increase in surfing areas for vacationers and residents alike, the 3rd to 5th Street Surfing Area was opened.

1973-During this year Creeds Park was added to the already existing open space areas of the City.

1973-An additional swimming area was opened on the Ft. Story Army Base. This swimming area is operated on a Friday to Sunday basis only.

1973-Laurel Cove Park was opened, providing a multi-use area and playground for that area.

1973-The Athletic Division on this date acquired a new Recreation Supervisory position.

1973-The Department of Parks and Recreation took over the operation of the municipal marina at Lynnhaven.

1973-A full time Tennis Coordinator was hired for Adult and Junior Tennis Development Programs.

1973-Pembroke Manor Church and Tidewater Christian School Parks were leased during this year to provide playgrounds, a playing field and picnic areas.

1974-The First Annual J.O.Y. Day (Just Older Youth) was held at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome).

1974-An additional Recreation Supervisor position was added in the capacity of Center Coordinator for the Senior Citizen Program.

1974-Croatan Surfing Area added to the already existing surfing areas.

1974-The Drama Program began to blossom at this time with the creation of the Children's Theater Company and the New Playmakers (teen acting company.) Classes also were offered in a variety of theater skills.

1974-During this year the Athletic Division was busy developing two new program areas. Girls Volleyball league and Men and Womens Tennis Leagues were established during this year.

1974-The Recreation Support Program (RSP) was established providing summer activities for under-employed and under-privileged youth under 18 years of age.

1974-A major step in transporting the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation program was made in the purchasing of a Showmobile. It is widely used throughout the year for concerts, performing companies, etc.

1974-Two major park areas were added this year. Mt. Trashmore Park, a unique open space area, was acquired. One hundred and sixty-five acres of trash coverted into a 60 acre lake, with playgrounds, picnic shelters, multi-use ramp, Visitor's Center and Bait and Tackle Shop. Also during this year an addition to Princess Anne Park was acquired. Fifty acres were cleared to provide four new baseball/softball fields, 4 football fields, 6 tennis courts, multi-use area, mini shelters, 2 croquet courts and large parking lots.

1975-At this time the athletic program acquired an additional recreation supervisory position.

1975-Mt. Trashmore Bait and Tackle Shop was opened at Mt. Trashmore Park.

Spring, 1975-The Seatack Senior Citizen Center was opened.

July, 1975-The Steel Pier Surfing Area acquired 250' of surfing area adjacent to the Steel Pier.

July, 1975-A new program area opened in the form of the Mini-Bike Trail located off London Bridge Road.

July, 1975-The First Annual Folk Arts Festival was held at Princess Anne Park. This festival is a celebration of folk arts and traditions.

July, 1975-At this time an important position was filled by hiring a full time Therapeutic Recreation Supervisor, to fill the recreational needs of the mentally and physically handicapped residents of Virginia Beach.

August, 1975-An additional facility was added to Mt. Trashmore Park in the form of a Visitor's Center. A full time Park Interpreter was hired at this time.

September, 1975-The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation held their first therapeutic tennis and activity classes.

September 22, 1975-Full time position created for photography and publicity. This position is a dual one with the Adult Activities.

October 1, 1975-One additional Recreation Supervisor position was added to the Athletic staff.

November 15, 1975-Owls Creek Municipal Tennis Center opened to the public. This new facility houses 14 tennis courts with space to expand to 32, pro shop, tennis pro, tot lot and mini-picnic shelters.

1975-During this year four new lighted ball fields were added to Princess Anne Park for Athletic programming. Also monitors were placed at selected tennis courts between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

1975-During this year Bow Creek Golf Course was purchased by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation. The course is 114 acres, 18 hole course and 6300 yards.

1975-Six new open space areas were developed by the Parks Division during 1975. These parks are: Windsor Oaks West, Kings Grant West, Bellamy Manor Neighborhood Park, Parliament Village, Pembroke Meadows Wayside and Level Green Park.

January, 1976-Hearing Impaired Activity Club started at Betty F. Williams Elementary School.

March, 1976-An afterschool Teen Center program was initiated for youth 14-18 years of age at Plaza Jr. High School. The Teen Center program is open two nights per week for fourteen weeks.

June 21, 1976-During this month two play camps opened for the Hearing Impaired and Mentally and Physically Handicapped at separate school sites in the City. Also the Therapeutic Learn-to-Swim program was initiated, serving the Hearing Impaired and Mentally and Physically Handicapped.

July, 1976-At this time a full time Senior Citizen Mini-Bus Driver was hired.

August 1, 1976-Mr. John Giles was hired as the Director of the Kempsville Community Center, slated to open early in 1977. The community center will house an Olympic sized pool, theater, performing area, model kitchen, handball courts, classrooms and gymnasium.

1976-During this year the Athletic Division added two new lighted baseball/softball fields at B.F. Williams Elementary School. Also four fields were fenced in at Princess Anne Park for baseball/softball.

1976-The Parks Department has completed two new areas this year. Liberty Ridge Park consists of five acres, ballfield, multi-use court and playground equipment. Also two acre Dunbarton Park was completed.

September 15, 1976-At this time the Department of Parks and Recreation underwent organizational changes that relocated some program areas. The summer beach operating system was switched from Recreation to the Parks Division. Also included in this change was the transferring of the Performing Arts program from the Activities to the Youth Activities Program.

September 16, 1976-On this date a full time Teen Services Coordinator was hired for the Kempsville Recreation Center. The staff for the Center now consists of two full time employees.

June, 1976-Summer Film Festival started at Mt. Trashmore. Every Wednesday evening during the summer months a film is shown and entertainment provided.

July, 1976-Largest attendance in history at the Annual Family Fun Day event, Mt. Trashmore. Approximately 120,000 people gathered to celebrate our country's bicentennial. This event began in 1973 and is held annually to celebrate July 4th.

1976-Neighborhood parks which were developed this year: Dunbarton, Level Green, Liberty Ridge and Parliament Village.

May, 1977-A dream for many came true. The Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville was opened to the public. This multi-faceted, barrier-free facility houses a theatre, pool, gym, exercise room, racketball courts, teen lounge and class rooms.

June, 1977-The first wheelchair basketball game was played against the Virginia Beach Jaycees.

June, 1977-Opening production of the Virginia Beach Recreation Center Theatre, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

August, 1977-Expansion of programs at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville to include mentally ill and mentally retarded adults along with physically handicapped.

August, 1977-Youth Soccer Day Camp started; its purpose to improve children's soccer skills.

August, 1977-Children's Arts in the Parks program began, bringing performances geared towards children into local parks.

September, 1977-Opening of the Skateboard Bowl, Mt. Trashmore.

1977-The neighborhood parks developed this year: Doyle Way and Scarborough Square.

March, 1978-Jack Dowdy assumed duties of Recreation Center Supervisor at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville.

December, 1978-Richard Murphy became Superindent of Recreation.

1978-Neighborhood parks developed this year: Cape Story, Chelsea-Green Hill, Lark Downs, Eureka, Gloucester Village, Lamplight Manor, and Lynnhaven.

1978-Completion of Bayville Farms Park, 66 acres, includes athletic fields, tennis courts, basketball courts, playgrounds, picnic facilities, specially designed areas for the handicapped and an 18 hole disc golf course.

1978-Total number of athletic teams to date is, 720.

1978-Acquisition of property-100 acres, $400,000, purchase price. Munden Point.

July, 1979-A re-organization of the department occurred at this time. Revenue operations transferred to the Parks Division. The Lynnhaven Marina, Mt. Trashmore Bait & Tackle Shop (boat rentals) and Owl Creek Tennis Center, Red Wing and Bow Creek Golf Courses and Boardwalk Trains. The golf courses are no longer a separate division. They are now under the Parks Division.

October, 1979-Opening of the Virginia Beach Recreation Center at Bow Creek, located at 3427 Club House Road adjacent to Bow Creek Golf Course. This facility offers a spacious lobby, four meeting rooms, a large patio, a fully equipped demonstration kitchen, a game room and an outdoor swimming pool.

1979-Neighborhood parks developed this year: Birchwood, Charlestown and Stratford Chase.

1979-Fishing Pier at Little Island opened this summer.

April, 1979-Outdoor handball/racquetball facilities at Lynnhaven Jr. opened.

1979-Construction of bicycle trail alongside Boardwalk train route, 9th Street-36th Street.

1980-Acquisition of Great Neck Park, 120 acres, $816,906 purchase price, 80 acres to be developed by Parks.

1980-The department assumed operations of the Shuttle Bus Operation at the beachfront.

1980-Number of tennis courts to date: 146 (103 lighted).

1980-Senior citizen centers currently in operation: Bayside, Beach, Kempsville, Thalia, Seatack and Pungo/Creeds.

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Poop Deck Pappy Reflects on WAVY

By Mac McManus

It's only 25 years ago that I was involved in the excitement of a TV station's premiere. My adrenalin was really working overtime.

I had known for a couple of weeks that I was to direct the kickoff special on opening Sunday. Then I learned the Friday before that I would host the first regular show at noon Monday, and become Poop Deck Pappy at 5:30 p.m.

I didn't have time to be nervous then. It's the same now. Producing and hosting my daily "Tidewater Today" show while producing and appearing on commercials leaves me time only to enjoy the excitement!

Given such breathless schedules, what's kept me around so long? Believe me, it's not glamour. The thrill of anticipation, being part of an industry whose middle name is change, I always know the best is yet to come! Let me explain.

September 1, 1957, Tidewater Teleradio Incorporated, comprised of local businessmen, gave life to the second VHF television station in the market. WAVY-TV was a lively, kicking network affiliate, gaining instant popularity with the likes of Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney, Maverick, Lawrence Welk, Kurt Webster, weatherman Van Cantfort, Mac McManus, and Popeye introduced by Poop Deck Pappy.

1982 finds WAVY-TV a robust, modern, forward-looking 25 year old as ready for the exciting new world of electronic imagery as it was at its birth.

This year, we find that LIN Broadcasting, the owners of WAVY-TV since 1968, have committed extensive funds for electronic news gathering equipment, and the market's first news helicopter and total computer weather animation system, keeping the station abreast of an industry known for its rapidly evolving technology.

In 1957, TV 10 boasted of a youthful staff already experienced in an industry only a few years old. Today, WAVY still prides itself on a youthful, experienced team that has made waves in the industry like Virginia has never seen before.

Bob Grip and Diana Morgan use their news training and background to back up their charismatic appearance on the air. Sportscaster Bruce Rader and weatherman Don Slater project an image of knowledge and expertise, with an enthusiasm rarely if ever seen in Tidewater.

History is important only if it points out the stepping stones of progress. In 1957, it was a remote truck that required four engineers and many hours to get it operational on the scene. Now, it is a mobile unit that allows one man to tape his story on location and move to another in a matter of minutes.

Then, it was reliance on ground travel alone. Now, WAVY's "Chopper 10," the area's first and only TV newscopter, can ignore any impediments to reaching any news event that occurs, getting the viewer complete perspective and coverage of the story as it happens!

In 1957, a news picture was exactly that, one 8x10 glossy before a black and white camera, with an occasional 2x2 black and white slide. WAVY-TV kept pace with the industry's move to 16 millimeter film with transmission expedited by their very own processor in the newsroom.

A story could be filmed, edited and processed in a mere two hours if you hustled. Today, TV 10 does it in a matter of minutes thanks to electronic videotape equipment. And it's all in color. In 1965, WAVY set another precedent, becoming the first Tidewater station to have full color studio facilities, local, film and network.

Many personalities have passed through WAVY on their way to the networks or larger markets. Lloyd Dobbins, news anchorman now a NBC correspondent. Betty Ann Bowser, news anchor now a CBS correspondent.

Another former WAVY news anchor, Rhonda Glen is seen regularly on The Cable Sports Network as is former sportscaster Dave Sullivan. Lee Leonard, a WAVY radio and TV personality, was seen on NBC for several years before moving to his current post as host of a talk show on A Cable Network. Weatherman Fred Knight is seen nightly on Metromedia's WTTG-TV in Washington D. C.

It seems inevitable then that many of the capable, ambitious team of personalities now seen on WAVY, will also follow this tradition of career success.

But the Tidewater area will always enjoy the best, because that's what WAVY is all about, providing the best of today to a growing Tidewater and an ever-changing television industry.

According to the latest Arbitron Ratings, TV 10 and NBC are number one to viewers in the key age group of 18-49 during prime time. WAVY's tradition of excellence is the solid foundation on which to build enthusiastically for the next 25 years and beyond. We're proud to be a part of the growing Virginia Beach community.

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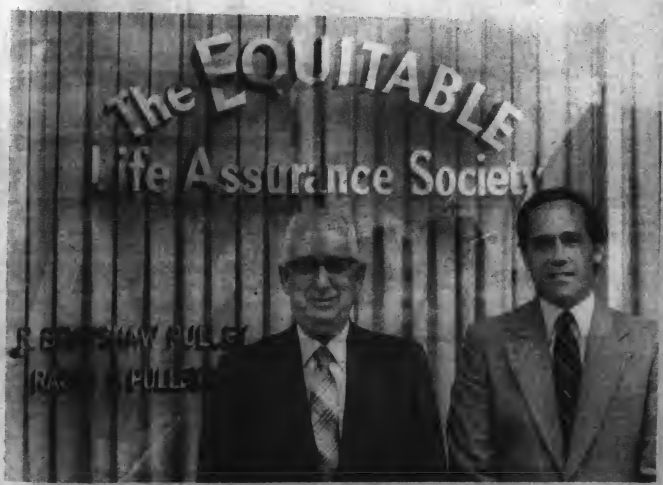

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XETEX Virginia took the long way from its Pheonix, Arizona, manufacturing plant to its new headquarters in Oceana West Industrial Park.

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Engines in European cars tend to be smaller and higher revving than their American counterparts, so the consumer there was more receptive of products the company is unashamed to call "America's highest priced lubricants."

XETEX will never appeal to the guy who buys oil at the drug store or discount house to save a few pennies, admits Michael Blaye, XETEX Virginia's personable young marketing manager.

The owner of a Mercedes-Benz or Porsche is more likely to weigh cost effectiveness against purchase price than the driver of a Ford or Chevy.

Through its European effort, XETEX also found a ready market for its product in high technology industry. Unlike petroleum-based lubricants, XETEX products have an effectiveness range from 60 degrees to 500 degrees Fahrenheit. They don't break down like petroleum oils, are resistant to acidity and are compatible with water, Blaye added.

When a broken robot assembly machine costs $350,000 in down time, Blaye said, a manufacturer is less likely to buy a cheap lubricating product for it.

Synthetic oils were invented during World War II when operations in such frigid places as the Russian front proved the limitations of petroleum-based lubricants.

Xetex was developed by an Arizona chemist who tinkered with hydroplanes and racing cars. He found synthetic oils gave him a competitive edge.

In 1974, it was decided that it was time to take another look at synthetics as opposed to their less efficient petroleum-based counterparts.

"Crude oil is not a lubricant," Blaye noted. "To make it lubricate, they put in a variety of additives, all of which have their own drawbacks."

The danger factor is one such drawback. XETEX hydraulic oil is nonflammable. XETEX penetrating oil will not explode. XETEX motor oil can be used for 60,000 miles, and if cleaned of contaminants can be reused.

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Although Virginia Beach is known for many things, few residents are aware that it is the Carob Powder capital of the United States.

Yet Famarco Ltd., located in Airport Industrial Park, is this country's largest manufacturer of Carob powder, its output accounting for two third's of the six-million-pound-a-year industry.

Carob powder has become an almost overnight sensation as a healthier substitute for cocoa powder in cake mixes, health foods and cocoa-like drinks.

Carob trees, a species of the honey locust tree, grow wild in Mediterranean countries. Pods from the trees are gathered by families and hauled off to the marketplace, often in donkey carts.

Famarco President Frank A. Martin, invented the unique roasting process that has increased the demand for his product on domestic and foreign markets.

Raised in his father's spice business, Martin switched his company's major focus from licorice to carob powder in the mid-1970's.

Martin's father had been importing carob as a sweetener for the tobacco industry since 1930. The family company moved from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Virginia Beach in 1966.

Martin caught on to the health food boom in 1975 when a college student home on vacation requested a large quantity of carob powder.

It turned out his wrestling team used it to mix with milk for quick energy before a match.

From supplying health food stores, the company has gone to packaging and marketing, "Martin's Virginia Roast Carob Powder" through supermarket chains. The food industry also purchases the product in bulk.

When Martin's son Bruce entered the business, the name of the company was changed to Famarco Ltd., although the family's name still graces the product line.

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Chicken Sandwiches

Chick-fil-A Corners the Tidewater Market

If the future of a company can be predicted by studying how well it stands up under pressure from its larger competitors, the next few years will be extremely successful for Atlanta-based Chick-fil-A.

During the past 12 months, at least a half-dozen of the nation's giant fast-food chains launched chicken sandwiches in an attempt to capture a portion of the market Chick-fil-A has carved out for itself.

"We were put to the test this past," admits Dan Cathy, Chick-fil-A's youthful vice president for operations. "But our sandwich is still unique, it's still the best, and we're still growing."

"We're not trying to see how many units we can open," say Truett Cathy, the man who founded the company and serves as its president. "We're trying to see how many successful units we can open."

The now-famous product, which is the cornerstone of the company's success, got its start in two Dwarf House restaurants in Forest Park and Hapeville, two industrialized communities south of Atlanta near Hartsfield International Airport. Cathy opened the restaurants following World War II.

It was there that Truett Cathy began tinkering with a chicken sandwich he could prepare quickly for customers with no time to waste. It was not until 1963, the year he hit upon the right combination of seasoning and the idea of pressure frying filleted chicken breasts, that Cathy became satisfied with his creation.

Three years after the sandwich was perfected, Cathy -- at the suggestion of a relative -- cautiously opened a fast service restaurant in Greenbrier Mall, a regional shopping complex being developed a few miles west of the Hapeville Dwarf House.

Dropping the Dwarf House name in favor of Chick-fil-A, the new mall operation began with two main features -- quick, friendly service and a limited menu centered around the Chick-fil-A sandwich.

Already considered a success story in the Chick-fil-A family is the popular Unit at Virginia Beach's Lynnhaven Mall. There are also a number of other fine Chick-fil-A's in the Tidewater area.

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Beach Building Corp.

Company Constructs Beach Buildings

By GREG GLASSNER

When Beach Building Corporation was formed in 1971, it had two employees, according to founder and President Joseph C. Brown Jr.

In just over a decade, the company has grown into one of the area's major builders and employs 30 persons.

Beach Building Corporation specialized in small commercial buildings and fast food restaurants in its early stages, Brown noted.

As the time changed, and the company's capabilities grew, however, the firm began tackling larger commercial projects.

Beach Building now is involved in many heavy construction projects for commercial, municipal and federal government applications.

In 1976, Brown's father, Joseph C. Brown Sr., retired from another business and joined his son's firm, bringing with him a great deal of expertise with larger projects.

Buildings the company currently has under construction include a fire station for the City of Norfolk, the Operations Training Center at Dam Neck, the OPCON Center Building at the Atlantic Fleet Headquarters, and renovations to Buildings NH1 and NH2 also at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters.

Recently completed projects in Virginia Beach include the United States Post Office buildings in Lynnhaven and Acredale, the Kempsville Fire Station and the new Arts and Theater Building at Virginia Wesleyan College.

Other construction projects of significance are the Navy Exchange Country Store at Little Creek, the Navy Exchange at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, the A6E Jet Training buildings at Oceana, a complete renovation of the Little Creek CPO Club; the Lynnhaven Green Shopping Center and the Virginia Employment Commission building in Norfolk.

In its early days, Beach Building Corp. constructed 22 Jack-in-the-Box restaurants throughout Virginia, as well as a number of Taco Bells and Western Sizzlin Steak Houses.

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The credit union was organized in October 1959, and its first office was shared with the Recreation and Welfare League in the cafeteria of Building V-60 on the Naval Air Station Norfolk.

The hours of operation were two hours each day on Thursday and Fridays and savings and loan services were provided. Assets at the end of the year were $103,000 and after one and one-half years the assets were $190,000.

In August 1963, a full time manager was hired and by the end of 1963 assets were $330,000.

In June of 1965 the credit union hired the present General Manger, E. T. (Gene) Siebels, and the credit union experienced steady, slow, and sound growth over the next several years.

In January 1971, the credit union moved from Building V-53 to Building U-20 on the Naval Air Station.

In 1973, the Board of Directors decided to expand operations by opening an office at Janaf Shopping Center and a small office in Building V-60. In May 1973, assets were $12,000,000 and by mid 1975, assets increased to $22,000,000.

In May 1977, the credit union purchased the Hirschfeld Bank Building (a new bank that failed to open). Credit union had found a home, the Newtown Square Building, 160 Newtown Road, Virginia Beach.

On May 31, 1982, the assets were $70,500,000 with the credit union serving 45,723 members.

Naval Air Norfolk Federal Credit Union serves primarily active military and civil service employees of the Naval Air Station Norfolk. Most recently the National Credit Union Administration allowed the tenants of the Newtown Square Building and all retired Department of the Navy personnel (within 50 miles) to also join.

Some of the services provided are Share Drafts (checking accounts), Direct Deposit, Savings, Money Market Certificates, IRA Accounts, Loans, Home Improvement Loans, Christmas Clubs, Travelers Checks, Student Loans, and more. Plans are being made now to offer 24 hour teller machines in early 1983.

The Board of Directors are Edward A. Foshay, President, Albert C. Merritt, 1st Vice President, Bettye P. Machen, 2nd Vice President, Carl M. Atkinson, Treasurer, Peter H. Rudnick, Secretary, Nathaniel H. Beaman, Terry S. Mason, James J. Sibley, and Oliver P. Rooks, Jr. Senior Management staff are: E. T. Siebels, General Manger, Alfred R. Chambers, Assistant General Manger, Sharon A. Musich, Controller, and Calvin S. Green, Administrative Manager.

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Strawberry Banks Motor Inn Dates Back to 1800's

Located midway between the popular tourist targets of Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, the Strawberry Banks Motor Inn at Hampton Boasts modern concept and traditional design.

According to legend, Captain John Smith was greeted by friendly Kecoughtan Indians from the site the motel now occupies as he and his crew sailed towards Jamestown in 1607.

Smith noticed the abundance of wild berries growing on the shoreline and dubbed the area "Strawberry Banks."

During the Civil War, the battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor took place within view of the same spot.

In the 1880's the Strawberry Banks Manor House was built by Harrison Phoebus, a prominent civic leader. The historic building still stands on the 32-acre site, which also includes formal gardens, sandy beaches, fishing pier and swimming pool.

Located at Exit 4 of Interstate 64 at the northern approach of the Hampton Roads Tunnel, the Strawberry Banks Motor Inn features accommodations ranging from single rooms to suites and large studios with wood-burning fireplaces.

A spectacular view of Hampton Roads is found in the dining room and terrace and the finest in popular, jazz and folk music is featured in the cozy lounge.

The Strawberry Banks restaurant takes pride in offering succulent beef, fresh seafoods and hearty European fare.

Long traditions of hospitality and reasonable rates have made the Strawberry Banks Motor Inn a favorite with travelers for many years.

Many in Virginia Beach

Staff at Williams and Tazewell Numbers 36

The architectural firm of Williams and Tazewell has made its mark on Virginia Beach. The firm's work in the City has been recognized for its outstanding architectural merit as well as its straightforward, functional and rational designs.

E. Bradford Tazewell, Jr., and James Lee Williams, Jr., the founding partners, grew up in the Tidewater area and both are graduates of the University of Virginia's School of Architecture.

In 1958, they were joined by Tamas F. Pucher, an architect from Hungary. The company has grown considerably since its establishment in 1953, and now the staff numbers 36.

Recently, ownership of the firm was extended to include four new vice presidents. They are Theodore A. Feineis, Edgar Y. Gamao, John A. Mason and John S. Tymoff.

The firm has played a key role in the development of the City of Virginia Beach, having designed a number of significant buildings.

The firm's work in Virginia Beach dates back to the design of two small motels, the Carriage Inn and the Bel Harbour. Williams and Tazewell went on to design the 21 story Oceans Condominium, whose pedestrian bridge spans Atlantic Avenue, and the Oceans II.

The firm was also responsible for the historical renovation of the Frances Land House, Seldon Hall, and various alterations and additions to the Princess Anne Country Club.

Williams and Tazewell have had a great deal of experience in the design of educational facilities all over the state and was commissioned to design the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College, and more recently, Green Run High School.

Another project of significance designed by Williams and Tazewell is the Virginia Beach School Administration Building in the traditional Princess Anne Courthouse Complex. Williams and Tazewell have designed dozens of office buildings, including the Pacific 40 at the corner of 40th Street and Pacific Avenue at the beach.

The largest project undertaken by the firm in Virginia Beach is the Virginia Pilot/Ledger Star newspaper production plant for Landmark Communications. The plant is located on Greenwich Road and can be seen from the Virginia Beach Toll Road. This 120,000 square foot facility houses the major printing operations of the newspaper, administrative offices and a vehicle maintenance facility.

Williams and Tazewell have long played an active role in the City's planning process. The firm has enjoyed an ongoing relationship with both municipal and private concerns, and will no doubt continue to focus its attention on this great City.

Dickson Has Seen Many Changes in Properties

Juanita Dickson has observed many changes to Virginia Beach in her years in the real estate and property management business.

With 32 years in the business, all of them in the oceanfront area of the city, Mrs. Dickson runs the oldest continuous real estate business in Virginia Beach.

Dickson Realty and Mortgage Services is located at 210 Laskin Road, in the First & Marchants Bank Building. From her second floor office she can observe the ebb and flow of traffic on Pacific Avenue.

Her firm, which has six employees specializes in vacation rentals and resale of properties on the North end of the Beach, but is also active in many other areas.

Mrs. Dickson has seen the value of many homes double and triple over the years. Some oceanfront properties have gone up from $10,000 to a quarter of a million dollars.

Shipmates Carries on Legend

Good food and good entertainment have combined to make the Shipmate's Restaurant one of the most popular attractions among the many attractions on Virginia Beach's oceanfront.

Located at the Ramada Inn Oceanfront, at 7th and Atlantic, Shipmate's also offers patrons a spectacular view of the surf.

A disc jockey plays all varieties of music of just the right tempo and volume to combine dining and dancing.

Aged beef and fresh seafood dominate the Shipmate's menu. Shellfish such as lobster, crabs, oysters and clams are steamed just before serving, to insure freshness.

Owner Mike Savvides built a legend with his Black Angus Restaurant. Shipmates carries on the same tradition in food, but adds lively entertainment.

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Owner of Parker Cadillac

Bailey T. Parker Loves Cadillacs

Last year Bailey T. Parker Jr. saw a beautiful black 1931 Cadillac sedan that he couldn't resist.

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Last month he bought a Cadillac dealership to go with his car.

The 1931 sedan occupies a place of honor in the modern showroom of Parker Cadillac, at 5524 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Although he modestly shuns publicity, Parker's story is one that could inspire many young men.

More than a quarter of a century ago, Parker left the security of the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth to find out what he could do on his own with hard work, a good business head and ambitious plans.

Starting out as a home builder, he graduated into a land developer and now owns a successful real estate company.

The homes he built grace such subdivisions as Witchduch Landing in Virginia Beach.

Parker has served as a member of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission and as president of Tidewater Multiple Listing Service.

His son, Bailey Parker III helps direct Commonwealth Realty Corporation, which recently won an award as the top ERA Realty office in terms of public service. Its employees collected more money for charity than any other ERA office in Virginia.

Now Parker will direct some of his considerable energy toward making his Cadillac dealership one of the best in the state.

The former Hoff Cadillac, Parker Cadillac has Lloyd Childress, an experienced car man, as its Vice President and General Manger. Bailey Parker III is secretary-treasurer.

The 55-year-old Parker is undaunted by his lack of experience in the car business.

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Black Angus Ages Beef at 37 Degrees

The Black Angus Restaurant has been a Virginia Beach institution for years.

Unlike many other institutions, however, the Black Angus is definitely not riding on its reputation.

Only the finest cuts of meat are bought for the restaurant. And all of the beef is Black Angus, of course.

Aging at precisely 37 degrees for two weeks is done on the premises. All steaks are served exactly as ordered.

The enormous and quite excellent Greek salad is another menu selection that has contributed to the Black Angus' fame.

Service is always meticulous at the Black Angus, and deserts, if you can manage, are superb.

The Black Angus is located at 33rd and Pacific Avenue. It holds a citation by the AAA as an outstanding restaurant.

Broudy-Kantor Distributors Bonded in 1895

Broudy-Kantor Co., Inc., a wholesale distributor of wines, beers bar supplies and bonded stores, was established in 1895.

In 1975 the company moved into a modern, 65,000 square foot office-warehouse at 3501 Princess Anne Road in Norfolk Industrial Park.

The bonded stores, (duty free spirits, beer and tobacco products), are sold to U. S. and foreign merchant ships and Navy ships.

For years, the company has concentrated on the Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Chesapeake markets.

In the past year, Broudy-Kantor expanded its operations to the Richmond area with the acquisition of a wine distributorship in that city.

The company currently employs 105 people, including 31 wine sales people. A fleet of twenty trucks make daily deliveries.

The officers of the company are: J. Jerry Kantor, president; M. A. Kantor, executive vice president, secretary-treasurer; and James D. Beaney, vice-president, sales.

Johnson General Insurance Company Began in 1922

W. Taylor Johnson Company, Inc., is a general insurance agency founded in 1922 by W. Taylor Johnson Sr.

The company's originia office was located in the old Bankers Trust Building in Norfolk. In 1974 the firm moved to the Koger Executive Center under the direction of W. Taylor Johnson Jr. and Henry H. Johnson II, the sons of the founder.

Accelerated growth in business volume and the number of employees prompted the firm to move again to its present quarters at 141 Business Park Drive, Virginia Beach.

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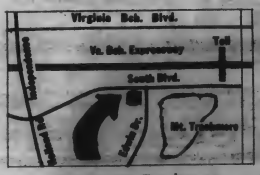

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Tidewater Communications

Electronics Firm Enters Third Decade

In the three decades that Claude Hinkle has operated Tidewater Communications and Electronics, he has seen many changes in his primary area of expertise, two-way FM radio.

"The technological advances are absolutely mind-boggling," said Hinkle. "The industry has changed at an almost alarming rate.

"Computerization plays a tremendous role and the diversification of the industry has been immense. Just about every person I employ is an expert in his own field."

One of three Motorola franchises in Tidewater Virginia, Tidewater Communications and Electronics concentrates most of its activity on behalf of customers in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and the Eastern Shore.

The firm specializes in all types of fleet radio, telephones, paging equipment and satellite communications. Design, construction and repair of complete systems is well within the firm's capability.

Customers include Municipal and Federal agencies of all types, real estate firms, contractors, taxi cab companies and other fleet applications.

"I rely very heavily on my people, most of whom have been with me a long time." The Witchduck Road company has 16 employees.

"Communications are one of the few areas where technology is improving the product and lowering the cost," Hinkle added.

"Something new comes around the corner all the time. You never stagnate in this business. If you do, someone will pass you by."

By virtue of its 30 years of service to Virginia Beach and the Tidewater area, many radio customers have learned that they can depend on Tidewater Communications and Electronics.

Commonwealth College Serving Virginia Beach 30 Years

Although it sports a new name and image, Commonwealth College looks back on a long tradition of serving Virginia Beach and the entire Tidewater area.

The only private career college in Virginia Beach, Commonwealth College occupies a modern ranch style building on North Lynnhaven Road.

The school traces its history to the turn of the century when Norfolk College for Young Ladies was opened at the corner of Granby Street and College Place in downtown Norfolk.

That school initially served as a finishing school, but soon offered secretarial, accounting and management training.

In 1966, Princess Anne Business College was established as a branch of Norfolk College, serving the growth needs of Virginia Beach.

Princess Anne Business College received its own accreditation in 1969, and in 1981 opened its own branch school in Hampton.

This year, Princess Anne Business College became Commonwealth College, with campuses in Virginia Beach, and Hampton, joining Norfolk College to form the Commonwealth System of Colleges.

The colleges are fully accedited as schools of business by the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

Commonwealth College and Norfolk College hold operating certificates from the Proprietary School Service of the Virginia Department of Education.

The types of entry level jobs in business that are expanding the most are those which can be prepared for at a professional school of business.

Commonwealth College offers programs in accounting, business management, computer data processing, electronics technology, general office assistance, medical administration, allied health assistance, and travel and tourism.

"Job readiness" is the key to instruction at Commonwealth College. Students concentrate exclusively on courses and skills that they will be using on the job.

Assistance is given to students and prospective students in finding ways to finance their education. This includes information on various grants and loan programs, work-study programs and scholarships.

Graduates of Commonwealth College have the services of the school's extensive placement office and may review any courses taken at any time at no additional cost.

Joseph A. Kennedy is President of the Commonwealth System of Colleges. The Director of Commonwealth College, Virginia Beach Campus is Jane Braithwaite.

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The unique seafood dishes have become the most popular. Seafood, however, is not the only outstanding aspect of the Captain's Table, which is located at 215 Atlantic Avenue, in the Schooner Motor Inn.

There are also outstanding veal entrees, beef entrees and other offerings such as Chicken Cordon Bleu and roast duckling.

The sauces at the Captain's Table are light and delicate. Superb appetizers and desserts are also featured by this restaurant which takes pride in its intimacy and personal attention.

Atmosphere is an important aspect in dining, and the Captain's Table pays particular attention to this. There is a commanding view of the ocean and a garden of hanging plants.

Candlelight, white table cloths and exquisite table settings are complemented by the music of pianist Leonard Bennet, who plays a variety of classical and dinner music.

Restaurant reviewers from a variety of area publications have lauded both food and atmosphere at the Captain's table.

Despite its success, the Captain's Table boasts reasonable prices. For a special evening, the Captain's Table is difficult to top.

Dinner is served from 6 to 10 p.m. With only 18 tablesand very personalized service, reservations are recommended.

Morgan Taylor Classics Owners Met Over Bridge

Morgan Taylor Classics is the successful outgrowth of the desires of two women to have dual careers as housewives and businesswomen.

Judy Taylor and Marnie Morgan met each other by playing bridge. When their mutual interest in owning a clothing shop surfaced, they were on the way to a partnership.

Because they felt that the Beach needed a shop of medium price with good quality and conservative fashion, the location at 32nd and Pacific was a natural.

Bruce Taylor and Henry Morgan are enthusiastic backers of their wives. Bruce even built a shopping center called Pacific Place to house the already successful business.

During the most recent gas crunch, the partners opened a second store in Ghent to serve their many Norfolk customers. That store is managed by Jane Moss.

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Computer Dynamics Inc. is a young, growing firm prepared to provide a variety of services to the Virginia Beach community and other areas, whether at the client's location or at the centrally located corporate headquarters, Pembroke Four Building, Suite 540, (804) 490-9296. Company officers include R. Alan Fuentes, President; and R. Neal, Treasurer.

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Sandbridge Market Grew With the Neighborhood

Sandbridge Market, which serves the needs of the area's many permanent and part time residents as well as visitors to beautiful Sandbridge Beach was built in 1970 as a mom and pop operation call "Dave's Store."

Since 1971, the store has remained open on a year round basis. In the past decade, Sandbridge Market has undergone many changes. "Mom," Ms. Chandler Dennis has run the store on her own since 1976, when the name was changed to its present one.

The original grocery line has been greatly expanded over the years. When a fresh meat section was added in the mid-70s, it became unneccessary for residents to leave their beach area for grocery shopping.

Sandbridge Market was completely remodeled in 1977. In addition to the meat department, a seafood section and fresh produce section were developed to better serve customers.

Now a brick wine center, New York style deli and a snack bar cater to the area's tastes. Hot, freshly-baked breads and pastries are also available from the in-store bakery.

Chadwick Company Established in 1979

A specialist in heavy hauling and general commodities, Chadwick Transportation Services was established in 1979.

The family run firm is located at 1413 Air Rail Avenue, in Virginia Beach's Airport Industrial Park.

Mel Chadwick is president of the firm, with Faye Chadwick serving as vice president. Cathy Chadwick is the company's assistant treasurer.

Chadwick Transportation Services uses 14 pieces of its own equipment and also employs independent owner-operators.

With six employees, the firm specializes in truck load traffic within the Tidewater area and nationwide.

Richard Kline's Chevrolet

Proud to Call Virginia Beach Home

R.K. Chevrolet was founded in 1964 by Richard Kline. At that time it was approximately No.100 in size in the State of Virginia, and one of the smallest dealers on the East Coast. There were only 12 employees selling a minimal number of cars.

Today R.K. Chevrolet is still, as it has been for the last eighteen years, Virginia's fastest growing Chevrolet dealer.

R.K. Chevrolet has moved and is now located at the intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Lynnhaven Parkway.

There nearly 100 employees have a dynamic organization whose building and grounds cover over nine acres.

R.K. Chevrolet is the largest dealer in Virginia Beach, and one of the largest in Virginia.

They have won the coveted Service Supremacy Award for General Motors dealers, one of only 250 who have won this out of nearly 7,000 Chevrolet dealers.

At the present time R.K. Chevrolet has $300,000 worth of parts, an ultramodern service department with all the latest service equipment including front-end machines, the latest in electronic equipment and computer operator equipment. The body shop is large enough to hold 30 or 40 cars at a time.

Currently R.K. Chevrolet sells at the rate of nearly 4,000 cars per year with some years being near 5,000.

In addition to all the above, R.K. Chevrolet has an extensive leasing program and leases to major companies including the Fortune 500 in about fifteen states.

All parts counter billing and inventory are all computerized, and by this writing the service operation should be fully computerized too.

Truly this is an impressive organization, and Virginia Beach is proud to have this retail organization within its boundaries. R.K. Chevrolet is proud to call it home.

Ron Rosenthal

Beach Dentist Rosenthal Now Writing a Book

A very experienced dentist, Ron Rosenthal intends to stay active in the study and research of his chosen profession.

A Virginia Beach resident, Rosenthal has a practice at 3156 Magic Hollow Boulevard. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Rosenthal did his undergraduate at the University of Richmond and the College of William & Mary. He graduated from the Georgetown University School of Dentistry and also received a Master's in Education from the University of Kentucky.

He is a member of the American Dental Association, Virginia and Tidewater Dental Association, the American Association for the study of headaches and the Academy of General Dentistry.

Rosethal has been in private practice in Norfolk and Virginia Beach since 1963, with the exception of two years in the early '70s when he served as a professor of oral diagnosis and oral medicine at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

He is active in both teaching and attending continuing education programs in his field and has published a number of articles on dentistry.

Dr. Rosenthal is currently in the midst of a five year continuing education course in Orthodontics and is writing a book entitled "Migraine and Other Myths."

Nixon Began Business in 1948

Howard Nixon, of Nixon MG-Subaru, hands over the keys to a 1982 Subaru 4-wheel drive station wagon to Mrs. Thomas R. Ponton of Corolla, N. C. The lively senior citizen uses her Subaru to commute from Corolla to Virginia Beach on the ages old "beach highway." Nixon, who started his car business in 1948, added the Subaru line in 1968.

Opened in 1979

Lynnhaven Fish House Overlooks Chesapeake Bay

The Lynnhaven Fish House offers a bird's eye view of the Chesapeake Bay, situated as it is on top of the Lynnhaven Fishing Pier.

With the exception of strip steaks and filet mignon for the rare landlubber, the menu lists a host of tasty seafood dishes.

Fresh fish, oysters rockefeller, clams, she crab soup, lobster, you name it. All are served with black beans and rice, unusual but uncommonly good side dishes for seafood.

A big favorite is the broiled seafood platter, including stuffed flounderm lobster, shrimp, scallops, clams and crabmeat, all flame broiled.

The Lynnhaven Fish House opened up in 1979 and has rapidly become an area favorite.

Managers Christopher Kyrus, "Pat" Pateclas and Donald Sullivan and their 60 employees do their utmost to make dining a pleasure.

R. J. Moore Building Homes for 28 Years

In the midst of high interest rates and reduced new Virginia Beach home starts there is one local builder whose success seems to defy all that we've heard about the recession and its damaging affects on the building industry.

R.G. Moore has been building in Tidewater for over 28 years and he proudly states that the last two to three years have been his best.

Of the reported 792 residential building permits purchased in the City of Virginia Beach for the first four months of 1982, R.G. Moore's firm was responsible for approximately 47%. He is presently building single family detached homes or townhomes in 10 subdivisions in Virginia Beach. A new subdivision, Mount Pleasant Heights, is scheduled to open in Chesapeake in August.

When asked the secret of his success (304 sales in 1982 to date) Mr. Moore lists a number of variables, the first being acquisition of land at the right time for the right price. (Much of the land he is currently building on was purchased in the mid and late 70's.) Next, he surrounds himself with talented, competent people to design, build, decorate and sell his homes. Included in this list of people are his wife, Frances, accountant and office manager of the R.G. Moore Building Corporation; and son Robert, job superintendent for one of his subdivisions. Not far away (in the same office, in fact) is oldest son, Donald Moore, who is president of his own firm, Marsha Lynn Building Corp.

"Buying a home is a big decision, probably the biggest in most people's lives," says Moore and he is determined to offer the people of Tidewater a choice of quality-built homes at affordable prices despite the so-called recession. Mr. Moore admits that many people in today's home buying market will have to purchase homes and lots with reduced square footage compared with those of yesterday but says "people still need a place to live and I am proud to be able to meet that need."

Beach Integral Part of Hampton Roads Port Community

Virginia Beach owns no major commercial port facility...loads and offloads no bulk or general cargo...has no giant cranes dominating its waterfront...yet the resort city is an intergral and vital part of the Hampton Roads port community.

Where are the ties which make Virginia Beach a maritime community? They are in the employment of its citizens...in the taxes they pay to the city...in the businesses in the resort city which are involved in either importing or exporting..and in the establishment of foreign-affiliated firms in the Beach, attracted at least in part by the proximity of the port.

There are 1,055 Virginia Beach residentsdirectly employed by major segments of the maritime industry. There are another 6,995 resort city residents who gain at least a portion of their income due to port activity. The total annual wages of these 8,050 people is $117,581,320...or an annual average wage of $14,600. These figures are even more impressive when you take into consideration the fact that the number of military of naval personnel living in the Beach is not included in this total. We refer only to those civilians working in the commercial maritime industry. The great majority of these people are homeowners, members of various civic groups...and most importantly, they are all taxpayers.

There are more than a dozen businesses in Virginia Beach which are involved in either import or export.. They are the type of businesses appropriate to the resort city...light manufacturing and distribution companies. They have established in Virginia Beach because of the proximity of the port. Their economic contribution to the city is substantial.

Another major factor in the resort city's ties to the Port of Hampton Roads is the number of foreign-affiliated firms which have come to Virginia Beach. There are at least 16 such businesses. They represent eight foreign countries, the United Kingdom, Spain, West Germany, Japan, Hong Kong, Liechtenstein, France, and The Netherlands. Although there were many reasons for these companies selecting Virginia Beach, the Port of Hampton Roads in many cases was a factor.

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Virginia Beach Developer

Aragona Played Big Role in Beach's Progress

By Greg Glassner

When John X. Aragona moved to Virginia from New York in 1950, he possessed a vision of what Virginia Beach could become.

Back then there was a small Beach Borough and sparsely populated Princess Anne County, which consisted mainly of farms, forests and swampland.

Aragona could see a thriving community blessed by an attractive climate, a community where many thousands of families lived in their own suburban homes.

Unlike many others with visions, Aragona set out to build that community.

His first development was Diamond Springs Homes, near Shore Drive. This project consisted of 535 homes, complete with water, septic tanks, and streets.

Shortly thereafter, Aragona went to South Norfolk County (now Chesapeake) to build the 208 home Crestwood Manor in 1954-55.

From 1955 through 1960, Aragona returned his attention to Princess Anne County. The result was Aragona Village, a development of 3,500 homes.

Aragona Village was like a town of its own. It included Aragona Village Shopping Center, a small office building, service stations, restaurants and other conveniences.

Aragona also created one of the area's first private sewage treatment systems for Aragona Village.

During the same period, he built the El Camino Motel and Restaurant on Diamond Springs Road.

In 1959, Aragona began a project so far-ranging in scope that the residents of Princess Anne County finally began to realize that they had become a city.

This was Princess Anne Plaza, a development of 5,000 single family houses and the largest shopping center in the area.

Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center was the shining gem of Virginia Beach Boulevard, with 45 stores and 280,000 square feet of commercial space.

Because of the sheer size of this project, Princess Anne Plaza also included a second, smaller shopping center on Plaza Trail and numerous other buildings housing gas stations, dry cleaners and restaurants.

To serve this bustling community within a community, Aragona's company built its second independent sewer system, a system which also served adjoining development.

Although Aragona sold it to another developer, he put together all of the land for the 1200-home Windsor Woods project in 1966.

Many of the contractors who had kept busy on Princess Anne Plaza for six years moved over to do work in the neighboring community.

In 1966, Aragona also constructed the 92-unit King's Arms Apartment complex.

The company began the initial development of Lago Mar in 1968 and 1969. Located between the Beach Borough and Sandbridge, this sprawling 800 acre subdivision provided a place for luxury homes to repose in a country setting, complete with a private lake.

With 212 lots presently developed, Lago-Mar is a continuing project for Aragona-Garcia Enterprises. In the future it may have as many as 800 homes in the prestige price class.

Development on Magic Hollow, a project consisting of 500 homes and 200 townhouses began in 1970. It also included a small commercial park for later development.

In 1974, Edward S. Garcia Sr. joined the firm, and the name was later changed to Aragona-Garcia Enterprises, Inc.

The year 1976 saw the company begin two projects that are still active today.

Lake Plaza, off London Bridge Road, has a potential for 578 single residences with a 9-acre commercial park.

Sunstream Park, near Princess Anne Road and South Lynnhaven Road, can accomodate 330 residences and has a 14-acre commercial satellite. An additional 200 acres have been reserved for future development along what many believe to be Virginis Beach's next growth corridor.

John Aragona died in December, 1977. Until then he remained very active in the firm, particularly with respect to Sunstream Park.

But Aragona's vision of a vibrant, attractive Virginia Beach lives on under the capable direction of Edward S. Garcia, Sr., President of Aragona-Garcia Enterprises; Vice-President Michael F. Gelardi and Secretary-Treasurer William P. Byrum.

The company is jointly involved in the development of the Pavilion Towers Hotel project, adjacent to the City's new convention center.

Under the planning stages are 362 townhouses in The Woods at London Bridge; and Thalia Wayside, a 350 townhouse development with 22 acres of commercial park adjacent to Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Aragona-Garcia Enterprises has inspired many imitators. In a day of fast-paced growth in Virginia Beach, the company's accomplishments no longer loom as large as they once did.

But there is no doubt that the company has played a significant role in the Virginia Beach Story.

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Asphalt Roads and Materials Traces Beach Heritage to 1920's

Although it was incorporated in 1941, Asphalt Roads and Materials Co. Inc. can trace its heritage back to the 1920's.

Fred A. Haycox Sr., the firm's founder, started out in the construction business with little more than a couple of men and a few picks and shovels.

Haycox and his men constructed the Virginia Beach Boardwalk in 1927 and built many of the early roads in Princess Anne County.

Most of the paving at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Norfolk and on Virginia Beach's Fort Story was also done by Haycox and his growing company.

Asphalt Roads and Materials Company come into being in 1939 and was incorporated two years later.

Fred Haycox Jr. took over the operational responsibilities in the forties and the firm is now run by a third generation member of the same family, Fred A. Haycox III.

With nearly 100 employess, its own asphalt plant, and a complete fleet of construction equipment including paving machines, graders, rollers and 25 dump trucks, the company is capable of handling any project from parking lots to road systems or complete parks.

Many of the public school parking lots and access roads in Virginia Beach were paved by Asphalt Roads, as were the streets of many subdivisions, including Princess Anne Plaza.

In old Princess Anne County, the company did much of the road repair work and built many of the streets from scratch. Its work crews resurfaced Atlantic Avenue and the Virginia Beach Dome parking lot. It also built the Dome's new lot.

Road building is a process that blends many different trades and skills into a coordinated effort.

In building a new road, Asphalt Road and Materials crews start with clean-up and demolition. Then sewer, water and storm drain systems are put in.

After rough grading, the roadbed is cut to grade and curbs and gutters and installed. A stone base is followed by a rough asphalt base. Then the final surface is applied.

Asphalt Roads and Materials can do all of this and then take care of the final landscaping.

This capability was demonstrated with the construction of Red Wing Park, Owl's Creek, Level Green and Bayville Farms, where the company constructed lakes, tennis courts and paths.

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Today WTAR-TV is called WTKR-TV. The change was made necessary by the Landmark Communication, Inc. (Norfolk, VA.) sale of the station to Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., based in Miami, Florida.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. (KRN) is a nationwide communications company engaged in newspaper publishing, television broadcasting, cable television operations, electronic distribution of commodity and financial news and market quotes, newsprint production, book publishing and selected and computerized information retrieval services.

In 1981, KRN's commercial television holdings increased to four with the acquisition of WTAR-TV (Now WTKR-TV), Channel 3, Norfolk. KRN's other television stations are: WJRT-TV, Flint, Michigan, WPRI-TV, Providence, R.I., and WTEN, Albany, N.Y.

WTKR-TV serves more than a half a million television households in the nation's 46th largest television market, which includes the cities of Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Newport News, Hampton and Suffolk.

Promoted as the news source where "You'll Be The First To Know," News 3 has not only developed Tidewater's most experienced and respected team of reporters and producers, but it has also been the leader in bringing Tidewater viewers the latest in news-gathering technology. News 3 was the first with live on-the-scene reporting capabilities made possible through the use of mini-cams and microwave vans, live color weather radar, and Accu-Weather (weather forecasting through the use of ultra-sophisticated weather-gathering equipment.

Another area where WTKR-TV 3 dominates the Tidewater television market is in the production and broadcasting of locally-originated programming. Just last month TV-3 moved its entire newcst to Norfolk's waterfront to catch the flavor and excitement of the three day Harborfest celebration.

Other local productions include: extensive live coverage of both the Republican and Democratic state conventions held at the Pavillion in Virginia Beach, a pregame analysis of NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament held at Norfolk's Scope, special nightly recaps of the day's action at the LPGA tournament in Suffolk, and a one-hour special on this year's Hampton Kool Jazz Festival.

Human Care Services Characterize YMCA

The time was 1844 in London, England during the height of the Industrial Revolution. A young man named George Williams, concerned with the times and the way young people were living, gathered a few friends together to help themselves build a better life.

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The Virginia Beach Family Y.M.C.A. began services in the United Way Family Center (next to Mt. Trashmore) in 1976. The Beach YMCA operates as a branch of the Y.M.C.A. of Tidewater, founded in Norfolk in 1886.

The General Executive for the Y.M.C.A. of Tidewater, Lloyd W. Wood, has directed three other Y.M.C.A.'s, in over 20 years of service.

In January 1982, Tim Ward was named the Executive Director of the Virginia Beach Family Y.M.C.A. Ward a graduate of Old Dominion University and a Master's candidate in Community Service from Springfield College in Massachusettes, has beenwith the Y.M.C.A. for nearly 8 years.

The Virginia Beach Family Y.M.C.A. guided by a lay Committee of Management chaired by Forrest M. Sullivan, offers a wide spectrum of services. Family and Single memberships are available to allow members use of the Y's fitness facilities.

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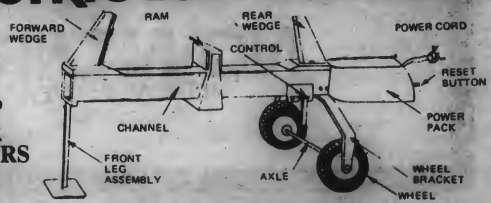

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No Story Too Large or Small for the Virginia Beach Sun

By GREG GOLDFARB
Sun Editor

Let's talk a minute about community newspapers.

It's sad, very sad that some Virginia Beach residents, business people, and even community leaders don't fully understand and appreciate the importance of community newspapers.

If not for community newspapers, such as The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post or Portsmouth's Times Advocate, for example, the unselfish, civic-minded efforts of thousands of local people annually would go unheralded. That would be an outright shame.

Community newspapers do not seek negativism. Neither do most of them relish in irritating local leaders. Instead, community newspapers provide a platform for the diversified elements of a community large or small, to proudly publicize their particular activities which ofttimes would receive no ink in daily newspapers.

There is no story too insignificant or too important for a community newspaper to address. Community newspapers pride themselves on publishing announcements, and news stories which other newspapers, such as the Virginian-Pilot or Ledger-Star, or their most successful supplement, The Beacon, would not print.

Many, many times The Sun newsroom receives phone calls from anyone from P.T.A. presidents or Chamber of Commerce officials to garden club secretaries, to oceanfront innkeepers inquiring if we will look into a concern, or run a follow-up story on an event that had been flatly refused by the fustian dailies, or The Beacon. Now, don't get us wrong. The Beacon, The Ledger and The Pilot do a good job. But just as the hebdomadal newspaper is not designed to compete with a daily's format, a daily or thrice weekly cannot compete with a weekly. Daily and weekly publications ahve distinctively different responsibilities to their readers.

The Virginia Beach Sun is well aware of its community service role in the city of Virginia Beach. In addition, The Sun also prides itself on the investigative feature articles it pursues.

Because the Virginia Beach Sun has been a viable voice in the community for over 56 years, it is well read by the citizenry. For this reason, it should be obvious that display advertising is extremely effective. The evidence of that statement is exhibited weekly with the return of a solid base of local advertisors. The Sun can be the vehicle to success for the small business man in the community.

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Nine Burger King Locations in Virginia Beach

Chart House Inc., a franchise of Burger King Corporation, has 29 Burger King restaurants in the Tidewater area, and two new units are expected to open in mid-July. Nine of these units are located in Virginia Beach.

A new advertising campaign and new sandwiches were successfully introduced in 1981. Burger King will continue to emphasize the Specialty Sandwich line.

The new Veal Parmagiana Sandwich was introduced in the fall of 1981 and was well received. It ranks second only to the Chicken Sandwich in the Specialty line.

New products continue to create excitement and are very marketable. Breakfast will probably be introduced in the Tidewater area in the near future, since our restaurants in Northern Virginia are already serving this line.

People and productivity are Burger King's major assets in achieving financial success. We provide incentive programs for our management as well as crew people. We try to stay active in the communities in which we operate.

Burger King's involvement spans many organizations dedicated dedicated to improving the quality of life, rewarding excellence and recognizing achievement, such as Special Olympics, United Way, and the Junior Miss Program.

Burger King will continue to be more selective in marketing efforts. Operating under a national advertising umbrella, we are targeting specific areas for customer oriented promotions.

Chart House and Burger King believe that the continued dedication and enthusiasm of our employees, guided and directed by our management team, will enable Burger King to continue to grow and be a dominant force in the fast food marketplace.

Perry Buick Boasts 51 Years of Experience

Aubrey Perry Sr. opened up his Buick dealership in 1931 with total capitalization of $32,500.

When Perry Buick celebrated its silver anniversary last year, the firm had eighty employees and assets of $2 million in buildings, land, equipment and inventory.

Although Aubrey H. Perry Jr., is president of the company now, his father still plays an active role in the firm's overall operations.

"Sales are holding up very well," Perry Jr. noted. "Buick is one General Motors division that continues to show growth each month."

The Perrys see the key to their success in repeat business and a company policy that stresses a human relationship with customers.

The proof of this can be measured by the number of customers who return every two or three years to buy another car from the Virginia Beach Boulevard dealership. Perry Buick is located just across the Virginia Beach line in Norfolk.

The elder Perry has been in the automobile business since 1915, when he worked for an early Ford dealer in Norfolk. He became a Ford salesman in 1917 and was a Velie dealer by 1921.

When that make went out of business, Perry tried his hand at selling Oldsmobiles. In 1923 he switched to Buick and has been loyal to the make ever since.

Although Perry Buick has kept up with modern developments in the car business, hard work and honesty are still the best policies, the Perrys believe.

The third generation is represented at the firm by Aubrey H. Perry III, general manager; James M. Perry, new and used car coordinator; and Walter A. Perry new car manager.

With 51 years of experience behind them, the Perrys look forward to the future with optimism and determination.

Kings Dominion Theme Park Covers 1,300 Acres

A theme park presenting five worlds of fantasy on 1300 acres of rolling Virginia meadow, Kings Dominion is located on Interstate 95 with easy access to Richmond and Washington.

The first of the five big worlds of fantasy of Kings Dominion is International Street, with shops, restaurants and cafes with the flair of foreign lands. A 322 foot replica of the Eiffel Tower provides a view over twenty miles.

The Old Virginia Section of Kings Dominion features a 1300 seat music hall, the Shenandoah Lumber Company's log flume ride, and the Old Dominion Line train ride.

Candy Apple Grove boasts turn of the century games, arcades and snack bars as well as the Rebel Yell, a double roller coaster.

The Happy Land of Hanna-Barbera offers rides and attractions hosted by Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and many others.

Last but certainly not least is Kings Dominion Safari, which winds through acres and acres resembling the Serengetti Plains and African Veldt. Over 300 exotic birds and beasts are seen in their natural habitat.

A special feature of the Safari section is the mysterious 17-story mountain containing three rides including the Haunted River.

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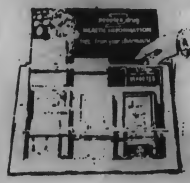

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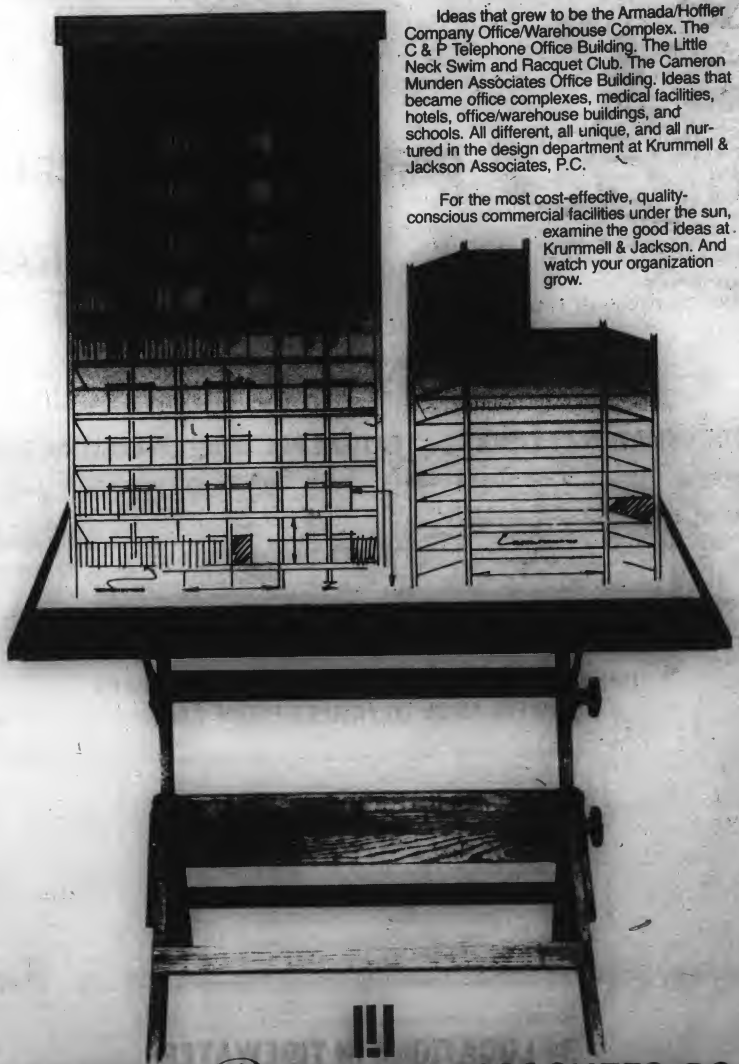

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